ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
MVA's Fate Up to Truman: *Editorial and Cartoon.*
Severe Naval Losses at Okinawa: *Editorial.*
Murray Sums Up What MVA Means: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL

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YANKS GAIN TWO MILES ON OKINAWA
DRIVE CUTS OFF CHINEN PENINSULA
FLEET TRADES AIR BLOWS WITH FOE

DE GAULLE TALKS TO U.S., BRITISH ENVOYS ON SYRIA; TO SEE RUSSIAN

'Clear' Statement by Churchill on British Policy Expected—Tension in Levant State Continues.

LONDON, June 4 (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle had long talks today with the British and American Ambassadors, and was expected to see the Soviet envoy on the Levant question, a dispatch from Paris said.

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make a statement in the House of Commons this week "defining in clearest terms" the attitude of the British Government on the situation in Syria and Lebanon, the Daily Mail said.

Damascus dispatches indicated that affairs in the Levant still were in a critical state, and British troops were kept constantly on the alert protecting the French in their barracks. French troops and families under British protection in Syrian towns were being evacuated, one dispatch said.

In Kuneitra, south of Damascus, 4000 Bedouins of the Fadel tribe entered the town and wanted to attack French barracks, but the British intervened. At Hama other Bedouins kept the British on close watch. At Deraa and Soueida the French were taken out under armored guard, and Damascus itself was under an 8 p. m. curfew rule. French barracks in the heart of the Syrian capital were reported about to be evacuated.

Press Criticize De Gaulle.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's proposal for an international conference to settle all Arab problems appeared to have done little to ease British-French tension. The London press chorused protest over the De Gaulle charge that British agents fomented agitation against France's Levantine interests.

The British Foreign Office has declined thus far to comment on De Gaulle's proposal. Newspapers, however, sharply criticized the suggestion. The Daily Telegraph said the statement deserved "severe censure," adding that the French chief should realize that disorders in the Levant "are quite as dangerous to British interests as to those of France."

The British Press Association declared that the main Allied concern was prosecuting the war against Japan, and protecting an Allied communication line.

The Yorkshire Post, controlled by the family of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's wife, dismissed De Gaulle's charge with a curt reference, saying "the Levant states must be treated as fully independent."

The Sunday Observer argued that De Gaulle's whole policy has been anti-British in a somewhat misguided effort to restore

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

PARLEY COMMITTEE OK'S PLAN FOR PEACE BY FORCE

Approves Provision Giving Council Right to Try Peaceful Methods First, Then Invoke Armed Forces.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—The hard core of a United Nations charter, the provision for efforts to end international disputes peacefully and to use strong-arm methods if they fail, was approved today by a United Nations conference committee.

Chairman Camillo Ponce of Ecuador said the committee had approved an entire charter chapter dealing with "determination of threats to the peace or acts of aggression and action with respect thereto."

Under it a compact, 11-member security council would serve as the instrument of a new world league in bringing unruly nations into line and preventing the eruption of war in the future.

It would be backed up by armed forces directed by the top military experts of great powers.

To the security council wolud be given the right to determine the existence of "any threat to the peace, breach of the peace or act of aggression," and to adopt whatever measures are needed to "maintain or restore peace and security."

Before putting those measures into effect, it could call on disputants to comply with provisional, temporary recommendations to prevent aggravation of their controversy.

It could propose methods for bringing the dispute to anmicable end—and all the United Nations are supposed to bind themselves to adjust their international differences pacifically.

Meanwhile, the United States is seeking some way out of the conference stalemate on the veto voting issue but without the slightest yielding on its own insistence that there must be no veto on the right of discussion in a world security council

If American leadership fails to break the deadlock—in which Russia is at odds with this country, Britain, China and France on

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

111 ALLIED SHIPS ATTACKED IN GULF AND OFF CAROLINA COAST BY U-BOATS

882 Casualties — Navy Probably Destroyed 2 Submarines in Southern Waters, Prevented Losses After 1943.

Now It Can Be Told

MIAMI, Fla., June 4 (AP) — Nazi submarines operating in the Gulf of Mexico and off Cape Hatteras, the graveyard of the Atlantic, attacked 111 Allied ships and caused 882 casualties during the European war.

The Navy thus disclosed part of the story of how a nation unprepared for defense turned the tide of battle against the U-boats.

Nazis sank 25 ships off the mouth of the Mississippi. One U-boat shot down a Navy blimp off Florida.

The Navy was nonetheless successful in putting a stop to sinkings in the Gulf. There were only four successful attacks in 1943, none in 1944 and none in 1945.

27 Ships Lost Off Hatteras.

The 177-day battle off North Carolina cost the United Nations 27 ships—a gross tonnage of 109,785 tons. The number of U-boats destroyed is a part of the story that hasn't yet been told.

Some details were disclosed by official announcements here and at Elizabeth City, N. C.

The battle of Hatteras—a small part of the battle of the Atlantic—began late in January, only 43 nights after Pearl Harbor. The United States freighter City of Atlanta, its lights out and its radio silent, was the first to go to the bottom.

From then on, night after night, the skies at Hatteras were red with flames, and day after day the horizon was hazy with smoke, but by midsummer the tide of battle ebbed eastward.

The German raiders got their biggest prize—the British tanker Empire Gem, carrying 10,600 tons of gasoline—five days after the Atlanta went down. The craft exploded in the night with a great flash visible for 50 miles and a roar heard along the Carolina coast.

Battle of the Gulf.

The Gulf battle opened off Florida a little later—Feb. 19, 1942. Two torpedoes struck the Pan Massachusetts. Twenty men were killed and 10 hurt.

Three days later three ships were torpedoed in the same vicinity, the S.S. Republic, the wreck still awash off Hobe Sound, the Cities Service Empire and the W. D. Anderson.

There was one sinking off the Texas coast in 1942.

Five ships were torpedoed off the coast of Mexico in 1942. However, there were only eight attacks in the extreme west part of the Gulf—that is, on routes between Texas and Mexican ports. Four days before the Nazis

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

CARRIER FLYERS DESTROY 22 JAP PLANES IN TWO DAYS ON KYUSHU

Americans Encounter New Type Enemy Fighter Superior to Their Own — Suicide Attacks on U. S. Ships.

GUAM, June 4 (AP)—American carrier planes and Japanese land-based aircraft swapped punches over Okinawa and Nippon's mainland island of Kyushu during the weekend.

Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., who signalized his return to sea duty as head of the powerful United States Third Fleet by sending carrier planes against enemy suicide plane bases on Kyushu Saturday, repeated the attack Sunday.

The Japanese, meantime, unleashed their first strong air attack in five days on shipping off Okinawa yesterday. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique today made no mention of damage to ships, but said 26 enemy planes were shot down.

The Japanese said their Kamikaze planes attacked a heavily escorted convoy of about 40 transports off Okinawa's west coast, setting one ship afire. They also reported an American amphibious landing on Okinawa's southeast coast. Two other American fleets were reported by Tokyo to be in Okinawan waters.

Raids on Kyushu.

V. Adm. John S. McCain resumed command of the Third Fleet carrier forces, which Saturday raided installations at Miyazaki, Kokubu, Kushira, Kagoshima, and Chiran airfields on Kyushu, 325 miles north of Okinawa.

Again yesterday they hit these suicide plane bases, finding fewer aircraft targets. Tokyo radio said 170 planes made yesterday's raid, flying in 14 waves.

On Saturday, Halsey's flyers destroyed two enemy planes in the air, 11 on the ground and damaged another 23. Yesterday they shot down six in the air and wrecked three on the ground, a two-day total of 22 destroyed and 23 damaged.

The Yanks received a fairly hot reception over Kyushu. The Tokyo radio said, without American confirmation, that 24 United

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Gens. Bradley and Spaatz Given 17-Gun Salute in Philadelphia

GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY, Missourian who commands the Allied Twelfth Army Group, waves as he leaves a transport plane at LaGuardia Field, New York, after a flight from Europe. MRS. BRADLEY was the first to greet him.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MAJ. GEN. ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE (left), hero of Bastogne, and MAJ. GEN. PAUL L. WILLIAMS of the Troop Carrier Command, leaving their plane in New York after the trip from Europe.

Receive Heroes Welcome as They Go to Independence Hall for Broadcast.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP) — A 17-gun salute greeted Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Gen. Carl Spaatz and 51 other war heroes as they were welcomed at ceremonies here today.

Thousands packed the railroad station on the arrival of the visitors and other thousands cheered as they rode through the streets on the way to Independence Hall for a radio broadcast.

The group, led by Gen. Bradley of Moberly, Mo., commander of the Twelfth Army Group, and Gen. Spaatz, commander of the United States strategic air force in Europe, had planned to fly here in a formation of more than 100 planes but bad weather forced cancellation of the air program.

Gov. Edward Martin and Mayor Bernard Samuel headed a citizens committee, including civic and military leaders, which met the train. The visitors included Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commander of the heroic garrison at

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

SEVENTH DIVISION ADVANCE BIGGEST IN A SINGLE DAY OF ENTIRE CAMPAIGN

Japs Report New Amphibious Assault on East Coast—Other 10th Army Units Push Ahead in Center of Island.

GUAM, June 4 (AP)—In the greatest one-day advance in the Okinawa campaign, American infantrymen splashed two miles through drenching rains yesterday to the southeastern shore of the island, sealing off Chinen peninsula, which forms the southern arm of the finest fleet anchorage in the southern approaches to Japan.

Tokyo broadcasts quoted unconfirmed reports that United States amphibious assault units landed near the eastern tip of the peninsula to catch isolated Japanese troops in a two-way trap while a fleet of more than 40 vessels moved into Nakagusuku bay.

Pointing to an offensive against Oroku peninsula, on the west coast, marines of Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First Division captured a hill 200 yards north of Karara, a mile and a half directly inland from Naha harbor.

Ninety-sixth Division infantrymen captured Tera and Kamizato towns in advances of 500 to 1200 yards.

Thus, these two divisions were in position to wheel westward to Oroku peninsula, where Japanese driven from Okinawa's capital city, Naha, are expected to attempt a strong defense around Naha airfield, the best in the Ryukyus.

Together, these divisions have won complete control of the Naha-Yonabaru highway, insuring improved supply and transport.

The Sixth Marine Division, conqueror of Naha, rested yesterday north of Kokuba river, presumably organizing for an assault on Oroku peninsula.

With nowhere else to go, Japanese defenders, who still may total nearly 20,000 troops, apparently were being forced swiftly toward a last-ditch stand in hills in the extreme southern end of the island.

Forced Out of Hills.

The Yanks' sweeping advances along the entire front were driving before them the withdrawing Japanese, who already had been forced beyond a hilly area where they had been expected to attempt to establish a secondary defense line.

The Seventh Division's advance overran Shinzato town, which controls the northern approach to Chinen peninsula, and pushed on 1000 yards to the vicinity of Sashiki.

A mile and one-half south, the 184th Regiment of the Seventh Division seized heights near Toyama, guardian of the Chinen peninsula's southern approach, and reached the southeastern shore.

Other elements of the Seventh

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

AMERICAN POLICE HEADQUARTERS IN BREMEN BLOWN UP

3 Yanks and 12 Germans Killed, 80 Injured — Blast Attributed to Time Bomb.

BREMEN, Germany, June 4 (AP)—Two explosions wrecked the U.S. military government's police headquarters in Bremen today, killing at least three Americans and 12 Germans and injuring 80 other persons.

An American public saftey officer, Maj. E. Russel Kennedy Jr. of Washington, D.C., said he believed the blasts were caused "by a delayed-action bomb."

Incomplete military reports up to 5 p.m. listed the following casualties, besides the 15 dear whose bodies were recovered:

Two Americans and an unestimated number of Germans missing and believed to be buried un-

Four Americans and 18 Germans seriously injured.

Ten Americans and 46 Germans slightly hurt.

Most of the German casualties were police and police auxiliaries.

The American dead were a sergeant interpreter, a private courier for the military government and a marine captain who was recently attached to counter-intelligence here after long service in the Pacific.

The four-story green-camouflaged brick building in downtown Bremen, which until 40 days ago housed German S.S. detachments, was shattered as if by a blockbuster just before 11 a.m.

Two walls facing the inner courtyard of the building collapsed in a burning mass of rubble which covered nearly a dozen military vehicles parked there.

Confiscated German ammunition which had been stored in a ground floor room continued to explode for a half-hour while German firemen fought the blaze and international rescue squads searched for victims.

Maj. Kennedy was on the third floor at the time of the blasts and escaped with a cut forehead. One of the explosions blew him through a door.

The German police chief, Robert Schloemer, was slightly hurt.

Kennedy said he was informed the Germans had developed demolition charges with delayed action fuses up to 64 days.

The former police chief of Bremen, Maj. Gen. Albert Schoroers, a high ranking Nazi and a brigade fuehrer of the S.S., was arrested by Kennedy on April 30 and shipped off to an Allied prison.

Now It Can Be Told

GEN. HODGES JUST MISSED CAPTURE IN THE ARDENNES

82nd Airborne Went Into Action in Nick of Time During Nazi Drive in Battle of Bulge.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges narrowly escaped capture by the Germans last December in Nazi Field Marshal Karl Rudolf von Rundstedt's Ardennes break-through, Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, reported last night.

Boyle, who won the Pulitzer prize for his stories of the European war, arrived yesterday in New York with Hodges' First Army's headquarters staff for a rest before going to the Pacific.

Describing the First Army's blackest day, he said that on Dec. 18, 1944, Gen. Hodges was at Spa, Belgium, when three German columns, racing toward the fortress city of Liege, rolled up to within three miles of his headquarters.

The Germans were bypassing Malmedy and were coming up toward Spa in several columns. Near Stavelot, Boyle said, was a large gasoline dump, capture of which would have provided them with fuel.

Hodges immediately sent his staff—except for essential operating personnel—back to Liege and threw in his last reserves against the German tide.

At 9:30 that night, he received a report of the arrival of Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's Eighty-second Airborne Division, moving into fighting positions around Spa.

Gen. Hodges moved to Chaudfontaine, just east of Liege, at 10:30, leaving the Hotel Brittanique where in 1918 the Kaiser had walked on his way to exile.

The First Army headquarters and Hodges were saved—almost by split seconds—as Ridgeway's forces swung into action.

Boyle said he hoped "to continue on to the Pacific with the First Army as soon as I have had a rest."

Discussing the victory over the Germans, he said:

"One of the prime factors in our great victory in Europe was the leadership in the field of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley of Missouri. No one who has watched his work in three campaigns in Europe and Africa can escape the hope that his high military talent will be employed to shorten the war in the Pacific.

"The worst news we could give the Japs is that Gen. Bradley is on his way to attack them. There is no more able general in the American Army."

150 Skeletons Found at Jap Prison Camp

Prisoners Left to Die at Davao Penal Colony.

By RICHARD BERGHOLZ

WITH THE UNITED STATES TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION AT DAVAO, Mandanao, P. I., June 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Officers examining the Davao penal colony abandoned by the Japanese reported today they found skeletons in hospital beds, on the porch and on an untended walk overgrown by wild squash. The neglect was so appalling they recommended that the status of 800 Allied soldiers listed as missing in action in the Philippines since Pearl Harbor be changed to "dead" or "prisoners of war."

Approximately 150 skeletons and mummified bodies have been found in the buildings and adjacent areas.

Some of these have been identi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Showers Likely

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	49	10 a.m.	52
2 a.m.	49	11 a.m.	52
3 a.m.	49	11 a.m.	52
4 a.m.	48	12 noon	54
5 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	56
6 a.m.	48	2 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	49	3 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	49	4 p.m.	63
9 a.m.	52		

Normal maximum this date, 81; normal minimum, 64.

Yesterday's high, 58 at 12:01 a. m.; low, 49 at 8 a. m.

Relative humidity at 7 a. m., 74 per cent.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Hickory, 10; dock, 12; grass, 30.

Weather in other cities—Page 4A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow, with likelihood of occasional showers late tonight and tomorrow; continued cool this afternoon and tonight, highest temperature today about 56, lowest tomorrow morning about 50; warmer tomorrow afternoon and night.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy and continued cool today; occasional light rain in extreme west portion late this afternoon; tonight, mostly cloudy, occasional light rain in west portion, not so cool; tomorrow, rain and continued cool.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and not so cool today; fair and cool again tonight; tomorrow, becoming cloudy and a little warmer, with showers in north and west-central portions tomorrow afternoon or evening.

Sunset, 8:23 p. m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:35 a. m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 26 feet, a fall of 1.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.6 feet, a fall of 2.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

U. S. NAVY NEEDS HELP
Girls urgently needed by the U. S. Navy Ordnance plant to train for clean, light, assembly work. No shifts. Straight day work. Excellent pay to start. Apply 4100 Forest Park Blvd. W. M. C. regulations apply. (Adv.)

'Dead' Flyer Joins Rewed Wife, Pair Not Worried by Legal Tangle

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 4 (AP)—Lt. Harold W. Goad was back home today with his wife who had married a navy ensign after the War Department reported Goad as dead.

"It's swell to be back," said the army flyer, 27 years old, who survived 18 months of near-starvation in a Japanese prison camp near Rangoon. "I'm going to loaf around a few days, then go away with my wife for a vacation."

The wife, Helen, 23, arrived here three weeks ago from Long Beach, Calif., where she had been married to Ens. Robert A. MacDowell last December, four months after the War Department had reported Lt. Goad dead. He had been reported missing a year before.

Goad arrived yesterday for a reunion with his wife and his family. The last leg of the return home was an airplane flight across the Atlantic.

Details of the legal technicality involved in Mrs. Goad's second marriage have not been worked out, and the couple was reticent about discussing it. They indicated that can wait a while.

Goad wants to stay in the army, "if they'll let me keep on flying." Otherwise he'll try for a civilian pilot job.

"Five of us got out of the plane alive," Goad said as he told how a shell from a Japanese cannon-firing fighter plane hit his B-24's gasoline tank over Burma, Oct. 14, 1943. All are either home or en route home.

"We never knew what had happened to the other five. They surely died in the plane."

GOOD TASTE RECOMMENDS
Mavrakos candies. Take home a box—give a box to friends. Mavarakos candies are wholesome, delicious. (Adv.)

CHILLIEST JUNE 4 HERE IN 63 YEARS; 48 DEGREES AT 5

St. Louis awoke today to as chilly a June 4 as ever was recorded here.

When the mercury dipped to 48 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning it was the lowest for this date in 63 years. It's still the record for June 4, but the coldest for any June day in St. Louis was 44 on June 6, 1894.

Tonight will be another chilly one, Harry F. Wahlgren, Government weather man, said, though it should warm up somewhat tomorrow. The highest the temperature reached yesterday afternoon was 53. A year ago today it was 90.

Shivering was general throughout the Middle West because of a slow-moving mass of cold air known as continental polar pushing down from the far northwest, Wahlgren explained.

"Pretty short summer," he said.

DAVIES BACK FROM LONDON, REPORTS TO TRUMAN TONIGHT

Dinner Meeting Arranged; White House Not Sure When Hopkins Will Return.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies will report to President Truman on his special mission to London at a White House dinner meeting tonight.

Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, returned yesterday from his conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and others looking to, among other things, an early meeting of the Big Three.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, who announced Davies' appointment with the President, said he did not know when Harry Hopkins, the President's special emissary to Moscow, would return. Truman told his press conference Friday that he expected Hopkins back within 10 days.

HOPKINS PRAISES BEAUTY OF WOMEN IN RUSSIA

Makes Comment During Visit to Ballet School; He Will Stay Another Day in Moscow.

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP) — The Bolshoi theater ballet school buzzed today over Harry Hopkins' comment that "American women are pretty, but Russian women are really beautiful." President Truman's personal representative made the comment while visiting the school.

Hopkins is expected to remain here at least another day. He has been spending most of his time conferring with members of the United States Embassy and chiefs of the various United States missions, including lend-lease.

Mrs. Hopkins has talked to dozens of Russian citizens, including Marshal Stalin, and has visited numerous hospitals, schools, war plants and theaters during her visit here.

ALLIED MEETING IN BERLIN REPORTED SET FOR TOMORROW

Correspondents Picked to Cover Parley of Military Leaders Will Go to German Capital Then.

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—Authoritative reports today said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet in Berlin tomorrow with Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of Russia, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery of Britain and Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig of France to organize the Allied control commission.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Sunday but a party of correspondents chosen to cover it still was at Franfurt-on-Main late today. They planned to continue to Berlin tomorrow.

Frankfurt is Gen. Eisenhower's advanced headquarters.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Development, design and application. Technical or practical background. Postwar future. Box E-410, Post-Dispatch. (Adv.)

G.I.s Try to Mail Home Pistols, Live Grenades, Even Peasant Cart

By LEIGH WHITE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

ROME, June 4. — American troops in Italy have been sending home such a fantastic collection of souvenirs that the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, found it necessary to publish a special article today telling G. I.s, for the umpteenth time, what they may and may not send back home.

Some soldiers in Italy have been so troubled by the news of the cigarette shortage back home that they have been trying to send their parents and sweethearts part of their smoking rations.

Other forbidden items which soldiers have been trying to send back home include captured mortars, rifles, pistols, hand grenades and live ammunition.

The job of inspecting Army mail since the break-through across the Po has become so dangerous that postal inspectors have been thinking about asking that they be equipped with flak suits. Recently they opened a package containing a Luger pistol, loaded, cocked and ready to fire, with its safety catch drawn back.

In fairness to the cheerful idiot who mailed the package, it must be reported that several days later he sent the post office a frantic letter of warning.

"Don't pull the trigger," the letter read. "That pistol I mailed was loaded."

Another G.I. mailed his wife a live German hand grenade to which was attached the following little note:

"Darling—don't remove the pin from this thing until I come home."

Some of the things soldiers—and officers, too—try to send back home are just plain silly. One man, for example, mailed his mother a replica of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, made of cheese. Another dismantled a captured German motorcycle and tried to send it home in 25 separate packages. The prize for souvenir-hunting lunacy probably goes to the officer in Sicily, who last year bought a gayly painted peasant cart, broke it up into pieces of convenient sizes, and then had each one carefully packaged for shipment home by parcel post.

THE GENERAL VAN & STOSAGE CO.
City-wide moving. Nation-wide van service. World-wide packing and shipping. FO. 4300 Euclid and Delmar. (Adv.)

Today's War News

GUAM—United States Seventh Division troops advanced two miles to seal off Okinawa's Chinen peninsula in biggest single day's gain of 65-day campaign; Marines and other army units push ahead in center and Tokyo admits Japanese situation on island is grave; Adm. Halsey's carrier planes attack enemy suicide plane bases on Kyushu for second straight day; Japanese flyers strike at American shipping off Okinawa in the first raid in five days; 26 enemy craft shot down.

MANILA—Yanks on Mindanao pursue Japanese garrison from Davao deeper into mountains; United States forces on Luzon drive mile into Cagayan vallty; Gen. MacArthur reports enemy casualties in Philippines now total 385,480, with 6550 killed and 503 captured in past week; American losses in campaign total around 50,000.

CHUNGKING—Japanese reported dismantling section of Hankow-Canton railway between Hengyang and Changsha in withdrawal northward toward Yangtze river; Chinese drive closer to Shaoyang and Liuchow, both former American air base sites.

69 ARTISTS ON KSD MORNING SHOW
Hear radio's biggest daytime show—FRED WARING' and the world-famous Pennsylvanians—10 to 10:30 a. m., Monday thru Friday over KSD—550 on the dial. (Adv.)

YANKS DRIVE JAPS' DISLODGED DAVAO GARRISON DEEPER INTO MOUNTAINS

U. S. Forces on Luzon Push Mile Into Cagayan Valley — 6550 of Enemy Killed, 503 Captured in Past Week.

By RUSSELL BRINES

MANILA, June 4 (AP)—Heavy fighting was under way yesterday northwest of Davao on Mindanao island. Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodrufff's Twenty-fourth Infantry Division pursued the ousted Davao garrison into the mountains around 10,00-foot volcanic Mount Apo.

Guerrilla forces captured Bayabas village Saturday after a brief but bloody hand-to-hand battle.

Simultaneously, other units took the villages of Alhambra, Mulig and Ula and pushed through the jungle west of Panacan.

Yanks Fashion Trap.

Meanwhile, on central Mindanao troops of the Thirty-first Infantry Division hit a strong Japanese force Saturday east of Malaybalay. The Thirty-first is driving from the west to trap the remaining Mindanao Japanese between it and the Twenty-fourth. The Fortieth Division in central Mindanao is another side of the trap. Elements of the Thirty-sixth (Dixie) Division slammed into the village of Lumbayo east of Valencia and found it unoccupied.

American troops expedited the rout of the isolated Japanese in the southast section of Mindanao by landing at Luayon, on the western shore of Davao gulf 75 miles south of Davao city in their amphibious shore-to-shore operation Friday.

Tank-led doughboys who broke into villages near Davao found fires in stoves and food on tables, indicating the Japanese troops and civilians had fled hastily.

Push Into Cagayan Valley.

On Luzon island, veteran Thirty-seventh Division moved a half mile into the Cagayen valley along Highway 5. The infantrymen, encountering anti-tank fire but no organized defenses, killed 75 enemy soldiers in their advance. Considerable equipment was captured.

The Thirty-seventh was four miles beyond Santa Fe on the winding, mountain road into the long valley where the Japanese are expected to put up their last big fight in the Philippines.

East of Manila the Thirty-eighth Division met stiff opposition on both sides of the Marikina and Bosabosa rivers in clearing the watershed area serving the capital.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in his communique today that 6550 Japanese dead had been counted and 503 prisoners taken in the Philippines in the past week, against American casualties of 225 killed and 657 wounded for the same period.

Over-all Japanese casualties were given at 385,480 for the entire campaign, which began last October. American casualties total around 50,000.

Planes based in the Philippines and East Indies attacked Japanese positions and shippings from Formosa through the China Sea to New Guinea.

Liberators unloaded 275 tons on Takao, Formosa airdrome sector. Many warehouses and other buildings were destroyed. Reconnaissance planes patrolling from Singapore to Shanghai sank or set afire two freighters and two patrol craft and shot up Indochina rail facilities.

Thirteenth Air Force and Seventh Fleet planes hit Brunei bay and other Borneo targets with 190 tons of explosives, plus incendiaries.

MILLIONS IN JEWELS HIDDEN FROM GERMANS BY CARTIER'S

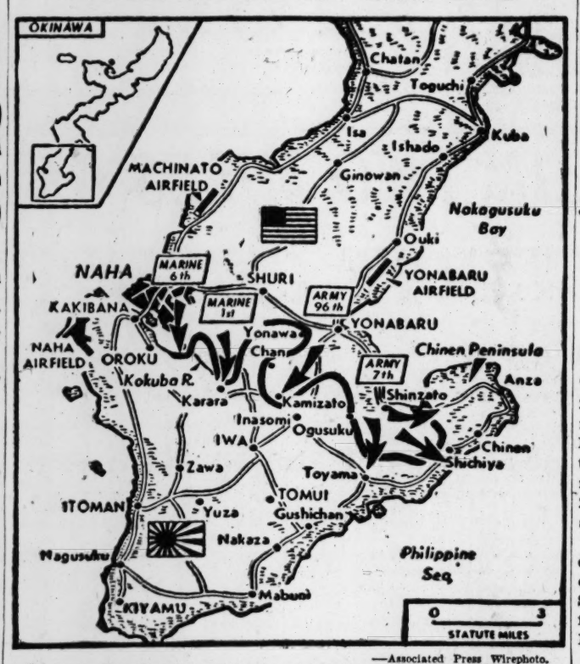
NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cartier's, Paris jewelry firm, hid clients' jewels worth $10,000,000 and most of its own stock worth much more in unoccupied France during the German occupation, two Cartier officers have disclosed.

Louis Devaux, head of the Paris firm, and Pierre Claudel, vice president of Cartier, Inc., American jewelers, said the Germans believed the company's entire stock was in the Paris store.

"Business looked as usual, but actually there was very little left," Claudel said.

Radio's BIGGEST DAYTIME Show!
FRED WARING
AND THE ENTIRE CAST OF 69 PENNSYLVANIANS
EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10 to 10:30 a. m.
OVER
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL

U. S. Drives on Okinawa



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

In a swift thrust to the beaches of southeastern Okinawa island, American forces have sealed off the strategic Chinen peninsula. The Japanese reported an American amphibious landing near the peninsula's eastern tip and the entry of a fleet of more than 40 ships into the large Nakagusuku Bay anchorage. Other Yank forces captured a hill north of Karara and seized Kamizato.

OKINAWA YANKS GAIN TWO MILES ON EAST COAST

Continued From Page One.

drove into Chinen peninsula itself, where Japanese soldiers complicated the American assault by milling around among thousands of civilians.

On the north shore of Chinen peninsula enemy mortars and machine-guns put up such a heavy fire that United States infantrymen called on a rocket boat to break up the concentration.

In the 13 days since the Seventh returned to battle, it has gone 9000 yards, completely throwing the enemy off balance in their main effort to hold out in the center of the line at Shuri.

By shoving through to the southern coast, the Seventh sealed the Japanese off in a patch on the southern tip of the island nine miles wide and eight miles long. By moving out on Chinen peninsula, the division controlled most of the ground covering the vital Nakagusuku fleet anchorage.

Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking reported that some front-line officers predicted the next 48 hours would tell whether disorganized Japanese remnants could be reformed into effective fighting forces.

Dopking reported after a flight in an artillery spotting plane he could see few signs of the Japanese preparing any stand short of Okinawa's southernmost hill line, running from Itoman on the west coast to Gushichan on the east shore.

Little Japanese activity could be seen in the hill line farther north running through the town of Inasomi, Dopking said. This line has been penetrated by the Seventh Division's thrust into the hills below Shinzato.

Dopking reported that virtually every Okinawa town and settlement had been leveled by artillery fire and air bombing.

The front was deep in mud, but the heavy rains appeared to be easing up and in some sectors tanks and armored equipment could be brought into limited operation. Better visibility aided artillery gunners in putting their shells on Japanese positions.

Lt. Col. James Weaver of Columbus, Ga., member of the Tenth Army staff, said the remnants of the Japanese garrison might revert to "pocket-type" warfare.

Marine flyers made three attacks on Oroku peninsula around the airstrip, destroying three supply dumps. The Marine amphibious coast artillery planted shells from their big rifles on nine groups of the enemy seen moving around in the south.

Since Wednesday, when the First Marine Division first occupied Shuri Castle, more than 135,000 pounds of ammunition, food, water and medical supplies have been dropped by parachute to leathernecks isolated from their source of supplies.

The Yanks scored their broad gains on Okinawa as the Tokyo radio admitted the situation of the Japanese defenders "is to be regarded as very grave."

"The enemy has succeeded in penetrating into Japanese main positions" between southern Yonabaru and Naha, the enemy broadcast said, "and are even trying to attack the east coast of the island again."

The Tokyo radio said that "although the enemy has suffered heavily and our results have been really tremendous, the foe has created an acute situation."

The Japanese claimed they had inflicted losses of "more than 50,000 men" on the invaders and that "out of eight enemy divisions on Okinawa, four battle divisions have been completely put out of commission."

(Announced American casualties for all services up to May 29 totaled 37,925 killed, missing or wounded. This included naval casualties, which V. Adm. Raymond A. Spruance has termed "the greatest encountered in any of our operations to this time.")

The Tokyo radio said the landings were made at Kakino-Hana, about three miles southeast of Sashini on Chinen peninsula.

U-BOAT REPORTED SCUTTLED OFF NORTHERN PORTUGAL

LISBON, June 4 (AP)—Reports reaching Lisbon said a German submarine was scuttled by its commander two miles north of Leixoes in northern Portugal at dawn yesterday, with the crew of 47 landing at Leixoes in rubber boats.

'AXIS SALLY,' RADIO TRAITOR, IN HIDING WITH BABY IN ITALY

U. S. Quisling Recently Reappeared at Her 10-Room Milan Apartment.

By JUNE FRANK
(Copyright, 1945).

MILAN, June 4—Somewhere in Northern Italy, possibly in Milan, there is hiding at this moment America's most notorious radio traitor. Every G.I. in this theater knows her as "Axis Sally." Her real name is Rita Zucca, and she is the daughter of a widely known New York restaurateur.

This correspondent has hunted Axis Sally day and night for 10 days, from Switzerland through Northern Italy. With her is her six-month-old illegitimate baby.

Axis Sally used to sign off her programs with "Good night, boys and a sweet kiss from Sally." She is 33 years old. She came to Italy when 16 to study opera in Florence, and last visited her parents in New York in 1939. Failing as a singer, she got a job on the Fascist short-wave system broadcasting to the United States.

At one time she so disturbed morale that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Mark W. Clark were concerned. When the Germans and Italians retreated, Sally moved with them. At Milan, the 10-room apartment she occupied is empty, but she had recently reappeared there to collect her mail. She was especially anxious over a dentist's bill, presumably because the dentist knows her whereabouts.

If Sally is captured, she will be sent to the United States. Her trial for treason may be the first involving a woman since Mary Surratt was hanged for complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

HALSEY SAYS TOTAL SURRENDER IS ONLY RECOURSE FOR JAPS

By JAMES LINDSLEY

ABOARD U. S. THIRD FLEET FLAGSHIP, Western Pacific, June 1 (Delayed) (AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., back at sea and looking for a fight, declared at a press conference today that "unconditional, unadulterated surrender" by Japan was the only peace the United States should consider.

Halsey indicated he did not think the Japanese had much navy left to fight with, but asserted his plans call for "knocking hell out of them wherever we find them." Asked whether he thought the remnants of the enemy fleet might come out as a gesture, he replied:

"I wish they would, but they've got damned little left to gesture with."

The Admiral said he would not be surprised if Japanese industrialists would try to save what they could from the war if they could get rid of the militarists, but "any such move would be from purely selfish motives."

Brushing off the subject of suicide flyers with the comment "They're just a damned nuisance," he said Japanese air power was suffering from "military cancer," and "it looks to me as if they had their fifth or sixth team in there now."

R. Adm. Robert B. Carney, Halsey's chief of staff, said the Japanese air force appeared to be washed up as an instrument of conventional operations. He conceded that suicide tactics were an obvious threat, "but they've exerted every effort to break up the Okinawa operation and have failed."

GESTAPO INNER CIRCLE UNIT UNCOVERED IN YUGOSLAVIA

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, June 4 (AP) — A unit of the sinister Abwerstelle, the inner circle of the Gestapo, has been uncovered by Yugoslav police here, foiling what apparently were plans to keep alive Nazi ideology through underground methods.

A high Croatian Government official said the unit had a headquarters equipped with radios and evidently was just getting ready for operations. Several of the personnel were captured when police moved in a week ago.

CHINESE TROOPS GAIN 25 MILES IN PUSH ON LIUCHOW

Japanese Reported Ripping Up Section of Railway From Hankow to Canton.

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP) — The Chinese have driven within 28 miles of strategic Liuchow, former American air base site and Kwangsi province rail junction, the high command announced tonight. This was an advance of 25 miles from last reported positions.

In Hunan province, the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek closed within five miles west of Shaoyang (Paoching), another former base of the United States Fourteenth Air Force.

The important road center of Tsinkong (Chienkiang), 430 miles southeast of Chungking, fell to the Chinese.

The speed of the Chinese advance toward Liuchow underlined reports that the Japanese were withdrawing steadily. It was predicted confidently in Chungking that Liuchow, which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's flyers abandoned last Nov. 7, soon would revert to Chinese control.

The high command said the Chinese had regained lines held in Hunan province on April 9, when the Japanese started their abortive drive westward toward the American airbase at Chihkiang, 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

American Air Attacks.

The United States Fourteenth Air Force supported the drive on Liuchow by bombing supply depots and antiaircraft positions there yesterday, an American communique said. Enemy supply lines north and south of the Yellow river also were attacked by heavy and medium bombers.

On top of reports last week that the Japanese had put the torch to Liuchow, Fourteenth Air Force headquarters reported that a fighter mission had attacked a Japanese artillery column moving eastward from the city in the area of Towpai, 35 miles east on the Liuchow-Canton motor road.

A Chinese field dispatch asserted the Japanese were moving large quantities of war supplies northward along the Siang river toward the Yangtze and destroying the Canton-Hankow railroad between the junction city of Hengyang, 60 miles southeast of Shaoyang, and Changsha, 95 miles north of Hengyang.

This would mean the Japanese were abandoning not only the corridor to Indo-China—where the gap is already 150 miles wide—but the corridor between Hankow and Hong Kong, which is still intact.

Bases Near Capture.

It was believed in Chungking, therefore, that the reoccupation of Liuchow, Kweilin and Hengyang—all former Fourteenth Air Force bases—was now contingent only upon the speed of the Japanese withdrawal.

Tempo of the Chinese advance toward Shaoyang, abandoned by the Fourteenth Air Force last September, seemed to indicate the Chinese had enough strength to recapture the base.

Chinese troops were converging on Liuchow in two battle groups, one force striking upward from Tsinkong, while another aimed its attack from the west, where the Chinese battled for possession of Ishan, 43 miles from Liuchow.

At the northern end of the front, the Chinese command said, the Japanese had made 30-mile gains in what appeared to be a diversionary thrust westward from Siangsiang, enemy stronghold 60 miles north of Yengyang. This enemy drive appeared to be designed to relieve the Chinese pressure on Shaoyang.

TOKYO THREATENS PILOTED BALLOON ATTACKS ON U. S.

Propagandist Says Bomb-Carrying Bags Manned by Suicide Airmen Will Soon Be Loosed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 (AP)—Japanese propagandists predicted today the United States would be attacked in "the near future, by bomb-carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death defying Japanese pilots."

The broadcast, by the Japanese Domei news agency, said Lt. Col. Shozo Nakajima, propaganda spokesman of the Nipponese armed services, made the prediction.

Nakajima said the pilotless balloon attacks, recently disclosed by the United States Army, were begun against America last March 10, Japanese Army day, that hundreds of them had been released from Japan every day since.

"The spokesman pointed out," Domei added, "that thus far these attacks have been on an experimental scale and he predicted that when actual results of the experiment have been obtained, large scale attacks with death defying airmen manning the balloons will be launched.

The dispatch, dated Singapore, added:

"The balloon bomb is one of Japan's unique originations and it is specially significant in that by the use of this method of bombing we can attack the enemy mainland directly from Japan—something that the enemy cannot bost of."

Nakajima complained that United States officials in releasing information about the bombs "did not divulge the extent of damage caused by the bombs."

"But we can surmise," he added, "that they are creating great havoc in the enemy country."

Domei said the propaganda chief placed the ceiling of the balloons at over "15,000 meters, far beyond the reach of enemy interceptors," and said they take "just over 100 hours to reach the United States."

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CRACK U.S. TASK FORCE DUE IN OSLO TO SUBDUE GERMANS

Enemy Troops Still Strut About Streets, Most of Them Armed—Norwegians Fed Up With Situation.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1945.

OSLO, Norway, June 4.—A crack American task force, including the 474th Infantry Regiment of the Eightieth Division, is due in Oslo today to help put a stop to the nonsensical situation which has existed here since the German capitulation.

They will probably be welcomed by Germans in uniform leaning out of windows in office buildings which the Germans still occupy, but that should not last long.

The task force will include the Ninty-ninth Battalion, a crack outfit of Norwegian-Americans who saw service at Attu. Other battalions in the 474th Regiment have been in Germany where they were used primarily as a security outfit. They should be an ideal force to deal with the Germans, numbering between 400,000 and 500,000, who are still here in Norway, most of them in possession of their arms, waiting for us to do something about it.

Commanding the task force is Brig. Gen. Owen D. Summers, Portland, Ore., with Lt. Col. Angelo de Bollero, Cherry, Ill., as chief of staff.

Norwegians Fed Up.

The Norwegians are fed up with the current situation, in which they are compelled to watch the Germans walking about the streets and rolling about in Wehrmacht cars, obviously doing nothing but breathing a bit of Norwegian fresh air and getting tanned.

Nor do they understand how the commander of the Allied forces in Norway could have brought himself to requisition the de luxe "Gimle" residence that Dr. Vidkun Quislin occupied after he came to power. The house belongs to the Norwegian state and Quisling's occupancy of it constituted a crime in the eyes of most Norwegians.

Nor do they understand the wholesale requisitioning of the vast quantities of wet goods which home-front troops had impounded and guarded when the Germans surrendered.

Stories Hard to Believe.

You can scarcely believe some of the stories of what the Germans have done here since they were supposed to have capitulated and, admittedly, they should not be true. But they are.

On Saturday night, they began to run wild in the neighborhood of Hammar and Lille Hammer and scared the wits out of locals by shooting off their guns. Some planes of the Royal Air Force and the Norwegian Air Force went up and buzzed around them and put them in their place.

Three days ago, when German woman clerks were evacuated from offices in Oslo City Hall, they emerged carrying radios, cameras and binoculars.

The home-front guards told them to return such articles to their offices. A short time later the German women tossed a shower of radios, cameras and binoculars out of the upper story of the building, smashing them on the pavement.

Seized Brandy Supply.

When the Germans were evacuated from Drammen, southwest of Oslo, they took with them 150,000 bottles of brandi, which they are now busy drinking.

Yesterday when I tried to take a photograph of some German sailors marching gaily into city hall, their officers had the cheek to tell me not to do so. They were indignant at my reply.

All Germans in Norway should have been disarmed and put into concentration camps by now. The only possible reasons for sending Allied troops here was to insure that it would be done expeditiously.

BEVIN CONTENDS AUTO TAX KEEPS BRITISH CARS SMALL

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—Ernest Bevin, former Minister of Labor, protested in the House of Commons today against the British method of taxing motor cars on the basis of horsepower. He argued it was responsible for a large number of small cars, adding:

"Why should we perpetuate the misery of a driver riding with his knees in his mouth?"

Meanwhile, Britons taking their cars out yesterday for the first time in nearly three years, found many were useless. Tires popped, carburetors choked and radiators leaked.

EISENHOWER TO BE RECEIVED BY JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be received by a joint session of Congress when he reutrns to this country from Europe.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters of plans for the reception today after a conference with President Truman. Barkley said the date for the joint meeting had not yet been set, and details are being worked out. Speaker Rayburn said Gen. Eisenhower would be asked to address the joint session.

Gen. Eisenhower is expected here June 18.

FIRST COMPLETE ARMY UNIT IN U. S. ON WAY TO PACIFIC

1453 Men of the First Army Among 10,000 Arriving at New York on Seven Ships.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The United States First Army, famed for the "firsts" it recorded in its dash from the Normandy beaches into Germany, today had another "first" to its credit—the first fighting group to send home a complete unit for redeployment to the Pacific.

Cramming the deck of the troopship Monticello, a former luxury liner, 1453 officers and men of the Army that was the first to invade continental Europe, the first to span the Rhine and the first to clasp hands with the Russians at the Elbe river, debarked yesterday at a New York harbor pier to the sound of whistles, sirens and jive-music.

The men were among 10,000 veterans of the European struggle who arrived here aboard three troopships and four Liberty ships which nudged their way into the harbor through a mist that almost shrouded the Statue of Liberty.

The Monticello, which bore a huge A, the First Army's insigne, fashioned from army tents at Weimar, Germany, also carried 3339 liberated prisoners who were taken to Camp Kilmer, N. J., and 409 wounded soldiers and sailors who were sent to Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island.

The other troopships were the Lejeune, which carried 2424 liberated Americans, 377 rotational troops and 701 wounded, and the Santa Margarita, with 199 liberated prisoners.

The General Gordon docked today with 1405 liberated American prisoners of war. Most of the liberated men were Army officers.

Among the passengers was Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent who filed the story of the German surrender a day before it was announced in the United Nations capitals.

Replying to direct questions about his surrender story and his differences with Supreme Headquarters Allied Expenditionary Forces, Kennedy told reporters "I have not changed my mind about Allenn" (Brig. Gen. Frank T. Allen, headquarters public relations head).

Answering another specific query he said "I have so much to say about S.H.A.E.F. that there is no time to talk about it."

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SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS OPA ON DURABLE GOODS

Price Determining Method Involved—Right to Seek Review of SEC Ruling Affirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The Supreme Court today upheld the Office of Price Administration method of determining maximum prices for building materials and other durable consumer goods.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 8-to-1 decision. Justice Roberts dissented.

OPA said the issue affected 47 price regulations on such items as furniture, household appliances, fuels and chemicals.

The agency appealed from decisions by the Southern Florida United States District Court and the Fifth United States Circuit Court in a case involving sales of crushed stone by the Seminole Rock & Sand Co., Miami, Fla., to the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

OPA contended Seminole could not charge Seaboard more than 60 cents a ton, because that was the price Seminole got for stone actually delivered to Seaboard in March, 1942—the base period for determining prices. This stone was delivered under an October, 1941, contract. In later contracts signed in October and December of 1942 the price to Seaboard was raised to 85 cents and then to $1.

The lower courts ruled that another contract made with a different buyer in January 1942 established the base period price at $1.50 a ton.

Justice Murphy's opinion said, however, that the majority's understanding of the regulation and of the "consistent administrative interpretation" of the phrase "highest price charged during March, 1942," compelled the conclusion that Seminole's highest price charged for crushed stone was 60 cents per ton—"since that was the highest price charged for stone actually delivered during that month."

Right to Review SEC Ruling.

The Supreme Court upheld the right of a minority stockholder to ask for court review of a Securities and Exchange Commission order.

Justice Roberts delivered the court's 8-to-0 opinion. Justice Douglas did not participate.

The decision was given in a fight by Samuel Okin, New York City investor, against an order by the SEC which he said "unlawfully enjoins the collection and payment of $30,000,000 owed by American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., to Electric Bond & Share Co."

American & Foreign Power is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share. Okin said the debt originated from a cash loan made in 1931. He owns 9000 shares of the common stock of Electric Bond & Share out of a total of more than 5,000,000 shares.

Okin asked the Second United States Circuit Court in New York City to reivew the order. SEC asked for dismissal of his request on the ground he was not a person aggrieved by the order. The court refused to dismiss, however, and SEC appealed to the Supreme Court.

Refuses Beef Ceiling Review.

The Supreme Court refused to review litigation involving OPA's beef price ceilings for processing packers.

Armour & Co., Chicago, asked for the review of a United States Emergency Court of Appeals' decision that the ceilings are generally fair and equitable.

Armour contended the emergency court had sustained a maximum price for beef "which did not return costs of production according to any accepted method of accounting, and which provided no compensation for an enormous investment in the (company's) plant."

The Supreme Court denied Oswald & Hess Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., a review of another emergency court decision on OPA regulations.

Oswald & Hess said the court decided that a hotel and restaurant meat supply house is entitled to receive a premium for the beef cuts it sells, whereas the ordinary slaughterer, like itself, doing the same general job of processing, "must sell below cost of production."

Rejects Discrimination Charge.

In other actions today, the court:

Rejected a Texas Negro's contention that he was discriminated against because only one Negro served on the grand jury which indicted him for murder. It was a 6-to-3 decision in a case brought by L. C. Akins, convicted in Dallas County, Texas, and under death sentence.

Refused to rule at this time on the labor union status of war plant guards who are members of the auxiliary military police of the Army. Cases involving such guards were sent back to the lower courts for further consideration in the light of demilitarization of the employes involved.

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Alton Medal of Honor Hero Home, Says It's 'Like Being Born Again'

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

SGT. RUSSELL DUNHAM, right, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, as he was greeted on his return to St. Louis today by his brother, SGT. RALPH DUNHAM, and their father, OLA DUNHAM.

Sgt. Russell (Big Russ) Dunham, the Alton farm boy who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for ignoring his wounds and destroying three enemy machine gun nests in Germany last Jan. 6, arrived at Union Station today and said "being back is like being born again."

He was met by his brother, Sgt. Ralph Dunham, who recently returned to St. Louis. Between them, the Dunham boys hold 34 decorations, Seventh Army relations officers have reported, but "Big Russ" said he has been too busy to count them. The brothers were together in the action of Jan. 6, when "Big Russ" is credited with killing nine Germans, wounding two and capturing two.

"Big Russ" Dunham is 25 years old and his brother Ralph is 27. Their father, who was at the station to meet the holder of the Congressional Medal, is Ola Dunham, now living at 1222A Wright street and working as a painter. Formerly he was a farmer near Alton. Both the brothers are infantrymen, members of the Third Division, Seventh Army.

Big Russ landed at Hampton Roads, Va., Saturday.

"Like Living Once Again."

"It's sure wonderful to be back," he said. "It's just like living all over again. It's like being born again."

Sgt. Ralph Dunham said, "It feels swell to be able to look around and not see all the houses knocked down."

When "Big Russ" got off the train the brothers saluted, then embraced. Their father, a head shorter than "Big Russ," was uearly crushed by his son's enthusiastic greeting. Two sisters, Mrs. Freda Harden and Miss Josephine Dunham, who live with their father, received equally enthusiastic embraces, as did a third sister, Mrs. Jack Ritter of Wood River.

"Big Russ" still wore his battle clothes, and he was quick to notice his brother's dress uniform.

"Boy, wait until I get dressed up in one of those again!" he exclaimed.

Chests of both men were laden with ribbons. Sgt. Ralph Dunham holds the Silver Star, the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit Badge with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Combat Infantry Badge, American Defense Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Theater Medal with a silver star and a bronze star for pattle participation, and five service chevrons.

"Russ has all these, the Congressional Medal, and a lot more," Ralph said.

No Plans for Future.

Neither of the men has any definite plans for the future. A holder of the Congressional Medal is eligible for a discharge under the point system and the other brother also has sufficient points, but neither man is eager to apply for a discharge. For the time being they intend to visit their father, sisters, and their two brothers here, Lester Dunham, 1322 Benton street, and Ervin Dunham, 2116 North Elventh street. Sgt. Ralph Dunham is on rest furlough and Sgt. Russell Dunham has 45 days furlough.

"I might stay in the Army even after the war," "Big Russ" said. "Anyway, I don't feel like going to work right away."

MRS. TRUMAN HERE BETWEEN TRAINS ON HER WAY HOME

Party Remains in Special Car During Stop at Union Station.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Mrs. Harry S. Truman was at home in Independence, Mo., today after a brief stopover in St. Louis yesterday.

The President's wife, their daughter Margaret and Mrs. Truman's mother, Mrs. D. W. Wallace, lunched in seclusion aboard the presidential special car at Union Station during an hour-and-a-half stop to make connections.

The Truman party, accompanied by Secret Service men and special railroad representatives, traveled from Washington with their car attached to a troop train, arriving here at 12:40. They departed with a regularly scheduled Missouri Pacific train at 2:10. While they were here a bouquet of flowers was delivered at the car.

At Independence, the Associated Press reported, Mrs. Truman and her mother were up early today to confer with Orville Campbell, a contractor, when he arrived with a book of wallpaper samples to plan redecoration of the family home at 219 North Delaware street as the summer White House.

OBSCENE LITERATURE SALES INQUIRY ORDERED BY COURT

The newly impaneled June term grand jury today was instructed to study means of curbing the distribution of obscene literature and reducing the number of traffic accidents in St. Louis.

In his charge to the jury, Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward called for a thorough investigation of the sale of obscene literature, which he termed more a problem of adult than of juvenile delinquency inasmuch as many parents through improper supervision permit their children to read objectionable matter.

Directing the jury's attention to recent fatal traffic accidents, he said, "This is as good a time as any to start a safety campaign," and suggested a drive to educate pedestrians and motorists alike.

Henry E. Sullivan, undertaker, 4909 Terry avenue, was appointed foreman of the jury. Other members are: Frank A. Campbell, purchasing agent, 5835 Lindenwood avenue; William R. Connors, salesman, 4537 Bircher place; Orson L. Curtis, insurance executive, 625 South Skinker boulevard; Michael F. Enright, railroad agent, 3866 Greer avenue; Stephen H. Gilmore, executive, 3733 Lindell boulevard; Lawrence S. Harrigan, state inspector, 3650A Arsenal street; Harry L. O'Keefe, clerk, 4153 Flad avenue; Herbert S. Quermann, foreman, 5415 Maple avenue; Charles A. Miller, hardware company executive, 4721 Maffitt avenue; Aloysius F. Walsh, steamfitter, 5935 Theodosia avenue; George B. Windler, florist, 4059 Delor street; alternates, John S. Hummell, clerk, 2570A Palm street; James F. O'Boyle, broker, 5227 Lexington avenue.

SUNDAY CROWD LARGEST SO FAR AT POST-DISPATCH ATROCITY PHOTO EXHIBIT

CROWDS today continued to view the Post-Dispatch exhibition of life-size photographs showing atrocities committed in Nazi concentration camps for political prisoners.

The largest day's attendance yet registered at the gallery in the mechanical annex adjoining the Post-Dispatch Building was recorded yesterday, when 6900 persons viewed the photographs. This brought to 25,991 the number who have visited the display since the exhibition opened last Wednesday.

The pictures, which are enlargements of United States Army Signal Corps, Associated Press and British official photographs, are on display daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. No tickets are required for admission, but persons under 16 must be accompanied by adults.

MANY RENT VIOLATIONS FOUND NEAR SCOTT FIELD

Violations of rent regulations were found among two-thirds of landlords with servicemen tenants in the Scott Field area, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Grover C. Vandover, OPA rent director here, said the condition was uncovered in a check of 601 military personnel living near the post. They were questioned as part of a national survey to ascertain compliance with rent regulations near military centers.

Questionnaires showed that 25 per cent of the landlords in the sampling group had failed to register their rental units with the OPA. Overcharges on rent were found in 23 per cent of the cases, some in the form of unauthorized reductions of service. Vandover said violations had been turned over to the OPA enforcement division.

ZOO KILLS FLAMINGO FOUND WITH LEG BROKEN; BOTTLE NEAR

One of the zoo's five flamingoes was found last night with a leg broken in two places and had to be destroyed this morning.

George T. Vierheller, zoo director, said a bottle found near the injured bird apparently had been thrown at it. The flamingoes are kept in the valley section of the zoo, a chain of ponds below the Bird House in Forest Park.

Vierheller told the Post-Dispatch it would be necessary to fence in the zoological garden to protect the collection. Previous incidents of vandalism, apparently by bands of roving boys, have been reported this season.

SWITCHMEN AND BRAKEMEN
Experienced. Also students. Apply Mr. McDonald, Missouri, Kansas & Texas Freight Office, 1600 N. Broadway. (Adv.)

EXTRA SHOWINGS OF NAZI ATROCITY FILM ARE BEGUN

Free Tickets Available as Long as They Last — Display to Continue Through Wednesday.

Extra showings of the Nazi atrocities motion picture at Kiel Auditorium Opera House began today, and will continue tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday. Daily performances are scheduled for 10 and 11:23 a. m. and 12:46, 7, 8:23 and 9:46 p. m.

Free tickets for the public showings will be distributed, as long as they last, at the Auditorium box office from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Forty thousand free tickets set aside for members of the AFL and CIO and War Manpower Commission workers have been exhausted.

The Army Signal Corps film picturing treatment accorded political prisoners of the Nazis originally was scheduled for only two days of showings, but the demand for tickets greatly exceeded expectations. The film was viewed by 45,650 persons last Thursday and Friday. When thousands of additional requests for tickets were received, three additional days of showings were arranged.

With the six-reel atrocities film is shown a picture produced by the Signal Corps for instruction of American troops policing the Reich. The two films are available for further showings by organizations in this area in the next four weeks. Requests should be made in writing to A. H. Falkenhainer, chairman of the citizens' committee sponsoring the public showings, at Kiel Auditorium.

$69,000 FIRE WRECKS PART OF 5-STORY BRICK BUILDING

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a part of a five-story brick building at 222 South Eighth street, burning for four hours early yesterday. Damage was estimated at $69,000 by Fire Chief Frank Egenriether. The fire was discovered at 6 a. m. by Patrolman John Beck, assigned to the police beat there.

The building is divided into three sections, separted by fire walls, and only the western section was destroyed, although some water damage was done to the other sections. The fire began in the basement, where the Royal Bond Co., distributors of undertaking supplies, had a quantity of alcohol stored, and spread to the upper floors. The undertaking supply firm also occupied the first, second and fifth floors and suffered damages estimated at $40,000.

When the fire reached the third and fourth floors, occupied by the Koelle-Mueller Label Co., it was fed by paper supplies. The label firm's damage was estimated at $12,000. The Nolte Brokerage Co., which occupied a part of the first floor, suffered damages estimated at $2000. Egenriether estimated damage to the building itself at $15,000.

SCHOOL PATRONS' ALLIANCE TO DISCUSS EXTRA FARE PLAN

The executive committee of the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance will discuss the proposal of the St. Louis Public Service Co. to establish four express bus lines with 5-cent extra fare at its regular meeting tonight at the Board of Education Building, Philip J. Bauer, president, said today.

The proposal for the extra fare was criticized today by Mrs. Kate E. Carr, president of the Consumers' Federation of St. Louis as "unfair to the public."

"I feel that if the city gives permission to charge extra fare on express lines, a bad precedent would be established and there may be further attempts to raise fares," she said. A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the aldermanic public utilities committee in the Board of Aldermen chambers at City Hall.

EDEN ILL; CHURCHILL NOW HOLDS 5 GOVERNMENT POSTS

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill holds five government offices today since taking over the foreign ministry. Anthony Eden, ill with a duodenal ulcer, has been ordered to rest for two weeks.

Churchill's offices are Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury, Minister of Defense, acting Foreign Minister and acting leader of the House of Commons.

F E FOOD SHOPS
Suggests You SUPPORT
• 611 Locust (1)
• 119 N. 8th (1)
• 3563 Olive (3)
• 1018 Market (1)
• 912 Washington (1)
WAR LOAN

GOODYEAR TIRES
GOODYEAR RECAPPING
SEE US FOR GOODYEAR TIRES
ONE-DAY SERVICE
GOODYEAR Material
GOODYEAR Workmanship
GOODYEAR Guaranteed
SPEEDWAY
CH. 0370 22ND & LOCUST (3)
OPEN 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

DONNELLY VETOES BILL TO FORM NEW STATE PARK BOARD

Objects That It Merely Replaces One Group With Another, No Emergency Involved.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON City, June 4 — Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today vetoed a bill proposing a new six-member State Park Board, to replace an existing ex-officio board of three state officials, because it "merely substitutes one board for another" and because it carried an obviously invalid emergency clause, designed to make the bill effective at once, if approved.

Donnelly said the measure would not give the proposed board any more powers or duties than the existing one, made up of the Governor, Attorney General and director of the State Conservation Department. Members of the proposed board would have been appointed by the Governor, for six-year terms. Such legislation had been urged by the late Jacob L. Babler of St. Louis, and was sponsored by Republican leaders in the House.

In making the invalidity of the emergency clause one of the grounds for the veto, the Governor sounded a warning for members of the present Legislature who have been attaching emergency clauses to virtually all bills introduced, irrespective of their nature, in the hope the bills may become effective at once if passed and signed.

The reason is that the present legislative session, because of the volume of legislation which must be enacted to give effect to the new Constitution, may continue until about July, 1946. At present acts without valid emergency clauses may not become operative until 90 days after the Legislature adjourns sine die.

Many of these emergency clauses are loosely drawn and fail to comply with constitutional requirements. The constitutional requirement for an emergency is that the act be "necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety." Donnelly said that if an attempt had been made to declare the bill necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety "it would be false on its face."

The new Constitution provides that if the Legislature recesses for more than 30 days, it may prescribe by joint resolution that bills previously passed and not yet in effect, shall take effect 90 days from the beginning of the recess. Gov. Donnelly expressed the opinion this provision would not become operative until enabling legislation had been passed giving it effect, coupled with repeal of the existing law.

MURDERED MAN'S WALLET FOUND ON FORMER CONVICT

A wallet found on Ernest Courtney, Negro ex-convict, when he was arrested May 24 has been identified as one that belonged to Frank Nicholas Adams, second-hand furniture dealer who was fatally beaten and robbed May 22 in his shop at 2095 Park avenue, police reported today.

The wallet was identified by Joseph Adams, brother of the dealer. Clarence Frye, 2825 Caroline street, told police he had seen Courtney twice near the Adams shop. On May 18, he said, Courtney stopped him on the street to ask if he were the owner of the store. On the evening Adams was killed, he continued, he saw Courtney running into an alley near the shop with a small radio partly concealed under his coat.

Warrants charging Courtney with the murder of Adams and with a robbery in which Ben Golder, another second-hand furniture dealer, was seriously injured have been issued by the Circuit Attorney's office. Evidence in the Adams case will be presented to the grand jury tomorrow.

Two Polls Show Radio Listeners Oppose 'Plug-Uglies' in Newscasts

93.7 Pct. in Cleveland Radio Council Survey Object to Middle Commercials, and 505 of 551 in Plain Dealer Checkup.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—The current lively controversy over commercial copy on the radio inspired two informal surveys here made in May. In both surveys, the "middle commercial" in radio newscasts lost by big majorities in the listener voting.

The Radio Council of Greater Cleveland which includes representatives of 110 civic organizations made one of its major projects this season an intensive study of listener reaction to commercial bulletins. Mrs. Henry C. Christian, its president, had 8000 questionaires distributed. Of these, 2000 were returned and their results carefully tabulated by a special committee headed by Mrs. John A. Becker. Among the results, it was revealed that 93.7 per cent of those who had filled out the 2000 blanks did not like their news broadcasts interrupted by commercials.

In a popular poll conducted by Robert S. Stephan, radio editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, released Sunday, May 6, middle news commercials were again voted down by listeners by a large majority. Out of 551 ballots voluntarily returned by listeners from 102 cities and towns in Ohio and two from Pennsylvania, 505 listeners voted against the middle news commercial and 46 voted for it.

The Radio Council's survey revealed that 95.13 per cent of its 2000 returned questionnaires revealed that listeners preferred their commercials on any radio program at the beginning and at the end of the broadcast. Yet the Fibber McGee and Molly series (with its middle comedy commercial) topped the list of favorite broadcasts in the council survey.

The council's 2000 replies also indicated that 68.94 per cent were aware of those who sponsored their favorite programs and made an effort to purchase their products.

Concerning the style of commercial bulletin preferred, the Plain Dealer poll, out of its 551 responses, revealed that 511 listeners approved the straight, short sales talk given in a natural tone of voice; 23 voted for the comedy commercial; 12 for the singing commercial; three for the dramatic commercial and two for the "sound effects" commercial.

To a query as to what length a radio commercial bulletin should be, the majority of voters in the Plain Dealer poll favored one between 30 seconds to a minute in length.

AIRCRAFT PARTS FOR STUDY TO BE AVAILABLE TO SCHOOLS

Surplus government aircraft, engines, part and other aeronautical equipment for non-flight use will be made available this month to schools and other non-profit scientific institutions, it was announced today by B. Glenn Gulledge, manager of the St. Louis office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

About 30,000 schools, colleges and other institutions in the nation will be eligible under the program. The schools will be required to pay only the cost of packing and handling and the shipping charges. Schools applying for equipment under the plan must certify that they are non-profit or tax-supported institutions and that the equipment is being acquired for non-flight use.

NO ACTION ON U. S. WRITER EVADING ARGENTINE CENSORS

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP)—No action has been taken against Arnaldo Cortesi, New York Times writer who last week bypassed Argentine censorship in filing a long account depicting conditions in this country.

A dispatch by Cortesi dated June 2 and printed today in the New York Times said his earlier dispatch had "struck the military government with the force of a high-explosive bomb," but it had taken no action against him.

YANKS' AUSTRALIAN BRIDES COMING TO U. S. FOR DIVORCES

MELBOURNE, June 4 (AP)—Several brides of American service men here are planning to make the trip to the United States solely for the purpose of divorcing their husbands, they disclosed before their departure for the States.

They said they were going to America to establish residence prior to divorce action. Courts there would have jurisdiction to enforce separation settlements.

One wife said her husband was moved to a forward area two months after their marriage and since had returned to America. Three months ago he wrote that he had found another girl and that the marriage had been a mistake, the wife said.

VIRGINIA IRWIN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Virginia Irwin, a war correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, returned here yesterday from Europe by ship.

Among 14 other correspondents returning was Andrew Tully of the Boston Traveler, who was disaccredited with Miss Irwin by Supreme Allied Headquarters for making an unauthorized trip with her into Berlin.

MILLION IN E BOND SALES EACH DAY NEEDED FOR QUOTA

Subscription Total 38.4 Pct. — Rate Attained Only Once So Far in Campaign.

St. Louisans must buy Series E war bonds at the rate of a million dollars a day if the quota of $41,557,491 is to be reached by June 30, J. F. Tegeler, metropolitan chairman of the Seventh War Loan campaign, said today. The only day on which individual E bond sales thus far have reached the million-dollar mark was last Friday.

Subscriptions for E bonds now total $15,979,925, or 38.4 per cent of the quota assigned St. Louis and St. Louis County. Sales of all types of war bonds aggregate $119,136,359, or 75.9 per cent of the $156,772,436 quota.

Tegeler expressed the hope that bond purchases by individuals, which were more encouraging during the latter part of last week than at any time in the campaign, would continue to mount through intensified solicitation in industrial plants.

The war bond caravan will display military equipment tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 2301 South Kingshighway, and will appear tomorrow at a rally at 3134 South Grand boulevard, which will begin at 4 p. m. and continue through the evening.

Midnight motion picture premieres are to be presented next Saturday by the Avalon, Loew's State, Missouri, Shenandoah and Union theaters for those purchasing E bonds at booths in the theaters.

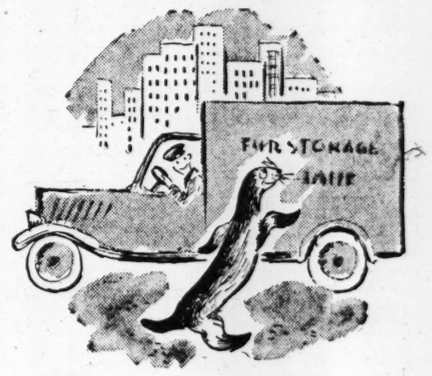
The program for the All-St. Louis Air Show to be presented at Lambert-St. Louis Field next Sunday in conjunction with the bond drive will be formulated at a meeting tomorrow night.

Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright Dies

RYE, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, Assistant Secretary of War from 1921 to 1923 and former Republican member of Congress from New York's Twenty-fifth District, died yesterday at his home after a long illness. He was 81 years old. He was a cousin of Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the American Army commander who was captured by the Japanese in the Philippines.

Merry's Fine Service
Specializing in PACKARD and STUDEBAKER service and genuine parts. All work guaranteed.
44 Years in Business
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar (12) FOrest 4320

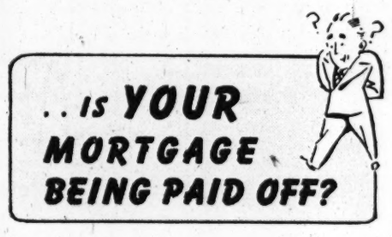
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)



I'm on My Way to Safety in
VANDERVOORT'S STORAGE VAULTS

And it will be perfect safety, for in Vandervoort's vaults your furs are protected against fire, theft and moths. Our experts are skilled and experienced . . . they will respect your furs and give them the thoughtful and personal attention they deserve. We suggest that you let us Hollanderize your furs as well, for this process revitalizes as it cleans. Phone CE. 7450 and a bonded messenger will call for your furs.

SVB's Fur Salon—Third Floor



. . IS YOUR MORTGAGE BEING PAID OFF?

We can take your old-fashioned, hard-to-pay "straight mortgage" and modernize it, giving you a home-refinancing arrangement that will really help you pay for your home in a reasonable period of time.

This better plan of home-financing (or refinancing) is called the Roosevelt FITTED HOME LOAN. It offers many exclusive features which are NOT obtainable in ordinary "straight" mortgages. Home owners say it makes home owning safer and easier than ever before. Come in or write for our free pamphlet "Recipe for Correct Home Financing."

HOME LOANS FOR WAR VETERANS
Under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Come in or write for descriptive pamphlet on G. I. Home Loans.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
NINTH, North of Locust (1) Northside Office 3607 North Broadway (7)
Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

NAVY PLANS PANTS WITHOUT PINCH OR FLARE FOR SAILORS

Uniforms Promised for After the War Also Might Have Useful Pockets.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). — The Navy gave its enlisted men today another good reason for whipping the Japanese soon.

After V-J day, those bell bottoms may go out of style. The new pants will not be too tight, and there might even be a decent pocket or two.

Restyling the sailor's getup now is under consideration by a special Navy board. But the pinch is that material is likely to be short as long as the war goes on.

Senator Langer (Rep.), North Dakota, does not want to wait that long. He introduced a bill to do away with bell bottoms, saying thesailor doesn't like them.

The enlisted men consider that an understatement. They don't like the jumpers, they don't like the square collars, they can't get anything into that tiny pocket and the neckerchief is a nuisance.

Probably their biggest complaint is about the pockets. There are three, in whites, and four in blues, all small. There are two in the trousers, located at the waistline on either side, similar to watch pockets in civilian clothes. The white jumper has a single pocket, outside. The blue has another inside.

Man Admits Fatal Stabbing.

Henry Nichols, Negro, 3131 Spruce street, admitted yesterday he fatally stabbed Attrus Nesbitt, Negro, 1117 North Twenty-fourth street, April 21, police said today. Nesbitt died last Tuesday at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS
About Your House Repairs
Cracks in brickwork, foundations repaired. Foundations supported, underpinned, held in place. Basement wall and floor decorating, ceilings made fireproof. Swimming pools overhauled. Work wanted especially on private homes and estates. Phone me now.
R. DAVIS DE. 1234

THE STEVENS
● That's the choice of experienced travelers . . . the great friendly STEVENS, whose downtown lake front location makes it ideal for business or pleasure. Write or wire for reservations.
a Hilton Hotel
THE STEVENS Chicago
WORLD'S LARGEST and friendliest HOTEL

CHURCHILL SAYS SOCIALISM MUST BE TYRANNICAL

Opening Election Campaign, He Declares Laborites' Policy Would Lead to Police State.

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill opened the Conservative party's election campaign tonight with an attack on the socialist policy of the Labor party which he said "is abhorrent to British ideas of freedom."

"There can be no doubt that socialism is inseparably interwoven with totalitarianism and the abject worship of the state," he said in a radio address.

"I declare it to you, from the bottom of my heart, that no socialist system can be established without a political police," he said. "No socialist government conducting the entire life and industry of the country could afford to allow free, sharp or violently worded expressions of public discontent. They would have to fall back on some form of Gestapo.

"They Hunger for Controls."

"Look how, even today, they hunger for controls of every kind, as if these were delectable foods instead of wartime inflictions. There is to be one state to which all are to be obedient in every act of their lives. This state is to be the arch-employer, arch-planner, arch-administrator and ruler.

"Socialism is, in its essence, an attack not only upon British enterprise but upon the right of an ordinary man or woman to breathe freely without having a harsh, clumsy and tyrannical hand clapped across their mouths and nostrils."

Churchill concluded:

"I claim support of all throughout the country who sincerely put the nation first in their thoughts. Leave these socialist dreamers to their Utopias or their nightmares. Let us be content to do that heavy job that is right on top of us."

Speech by Unionist.

Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which claims 1,000,000 members, denounced Churchill as a peacetime leader and declared there were many signs that British foreign policy was "causing suspicion and distrust among our allies."

Tanner told the union's convention the "Tories must go if we want homes, schools and jobs for all."

SHIPS ENCOUNTER ICEBERG IN FOG, 22 ARE DAMAGED

LONDON, June 4 (AP) — A Lloyds list disclosed today that 22 ships were damaged when their convoy encountered icebergs in a dense fog in the North Atlantic on May 27.

Eleven were American, seven were British, two were Norwegian and two were Dutch. The ships either collided with icebergs or with other vessels.

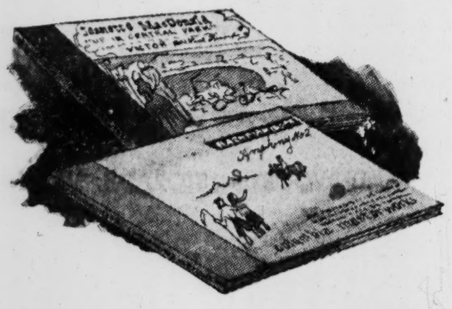
The accidents occurred south of Newfoundland and east of Nova Scotia at latitude 43.08 north and longitude 49.18 west. Lloyds did not say where the ships were bound and made no mention of loss of life.

American vessels damaged were listed as the steamers John Henry, Paine Wingate, John B. Hood, William Mulholland, Alexander Graham Bell, Jonathan Trumbull, James Kyron Walker, Joseph H. Hollister, Henry Villard and Pennsylvania and the tank steamer G. Harrison Smith.

2000-Mile Phone Line Into China.

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—A 2000-mile telephone line is operating between Calcutta and Kunming, United States Army officials announced today. The line roughly follows the India-China gasoline pipeline and the Stilwell road.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



have you heard these RECORDS?

We've picked a few from our large stock of popular and classical records that were currently pressed.

Fingals Cave Overture. The Boston "Pops" orchestra records Mendelssohn's musical description of Scotland's famous landmark. Victor Red Seal, 11-8745. $1.05

Up In Central Park. From this stage production Jeanette MacDonald sings "It Doesn't Cost You Anything to Dream" and "Close as Pages In a Book. Victor, M991. $2.89

Rachmaninoff's No. 2 Symphony. The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra records this brilliant piece under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski. Columbia, MM-569. $6.83

SVB's SELF-SERVICE RECORD SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Nazi, 17 Years Old, Gets Death For Fighting After Reich Gave Up

By KENNETH L. DIXON

BAD HARZBURG, Germany (AP)—Siegfried Benz, 17-year-old Nazi storm-trooper who tried to carry on the war two weeks after Germany's surrender, has been sentenced to death by an American court martial in one of the first convictions of its type.

His final attempt to kill Yanks failed, but he was convicted of "continuing the armed attack on Allied forces in defiance of the terms" of Germany's surrender.

He was captured in the Harz mountains sector after having fired on and thrown hand grenades at three members of the United States 280th Field Artillery.

Geman civilians throughout the United States Eighty-third Division's occupation zone immediately began to speculate as to what would happen to Siegfried. After all, he had killed no one—at least this last time. And did not everyone say Americans were soft?

Given Four-Hour Trial.

They got their answer after a four-hour trial marked by no sign of softness except a determination to give Benz a fair trial.

Now there is considerable thoughtful discussion because the story of the trial spread over the grapevine almost as fast as did word of Siegfried's doom.

The devout follower of Hitler sat pokerfaced while Lt. Royden B. Bowen, cub plane observer from Houston, Tex., and Cpl. William B. Hunter of Fresno, Cal., gave the testimony which condemned him. It was those two and Cpl. Robert Engebretson of Bear Lake, Minn., who captured Benz and killed his comrade.

They told how they had been informed of the S.S. hiding place by German civilians who had been fired on by the two Nazis, and how they had discovered a small camouflaged tent.

"I called on the occupants to come out several times. So did one of the German civilians with me but we received no response," Bowen testified. Swiftly Cpls. Edgar Schipper and William Baer, both New Yorkers, appointed to aid the Storm Trooper's defense, translated for him.

Siegfried sat stolidly and continued to chew his gum.

Grenade Thrown From Tent.

Bowen said he then fired two shots into the ground and a hand grenade was tossed from the tent. All three Yanks took cover but it would have been too late if the grenade had not been a dud.

"Hunter then emptied a clip from his carbine into the tent," Bowen continued, "after that there were two pistol shots from inside the tent and another grenade that failed to explode." Shortly after that Benz surrendered.

A search of the tent revealed that Hunter's shots had mortally wounded the other Storm Trooper, which the prosecution insisted proved that Benz had fired the pistol shots at the Yanks and had thrown at least the last hand grenade.

TWO NAZI BOYS, 16 AND 17, EXECUTED FOR ESPIONAGE AGAINST AMERICAN ARMY

PARIS, June 4 (AP).

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS announced today that two German boys, members of the Hitler Youth organization, were executed for espionage last February against American forces in the Aachen area.

They were Heinz Petry, 16 years old, and Josef Schoner, 17. They were caught hiding in a foxhole near Birgden, Germany, last Feb. 22. They were tried by a military court at Muenchen Gladbach March 29 and sentenced to death. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, Ninth Army commander, approved the sentences.

The boys first said they were fugitives from a Nazi labor detail, but later confessed and told of an espionage mission to which they were assigned.

It was on this point that Siegfried's attorney — an American captain—based much of his defense, stressing that the young storm trooper who was killed had thrown the first grenade and that Benz denied any knowledge of the pistol shots or the second grenade.

However, the main defense was built around Siegfried's contention that he did not know that the war was over. He testified that he had been in hiding for three weeks and had not spoken with any civilians or seen any American military government proclamations.

Proclamation Posted Nearby.

But the prosecutor — another captain—promptly proved that one such proclamation printed in German was posted less than 500 yards from Siegfried's hideout.

That point probably convicted Siegfried. But although he sat still expressionless to the trial's end, his counsel fought on to save his life, asking the court's leniency on the grounds that Benz was captured without any American being killed.

It was that sort of thing that puzzled the German civilians — this business of an American pleading for the fanatical enemy's life even in the courtroom. These Harz Mountains have housed many examples of German military justice, but instead of courtrooms, it consisted of crematoriums, concentration camps and torture chambers.

But if this was a sign of "decadent democracy's softness," it was belied swiftly by the court's pronouncement of the death sentence. Yet even the Germans understood the probable reason why the court denied leniency. Inside his tent they had found American rations and American cigarettes. But they had found no sign of the American soldiers to whom these articles had once belonged.

111 ALLIED SHIPS ATTACKED IN GULF AND OFF CAROLINA

Continued From Page One.

struck, the Gulf Sea Frontier Command made a survey of its fighting force. It consisted of:

Six small ships, four of which were laid up for repairs.

Fifteen unarmed Coast Guard observation planes.

Fourteen single-seater planes with .30 caliber machine guns.

Three B-18 bombers, which were so old that it was not unusual for them to require two days of repair work after being used one day.

The commander also had "on call" for emergencies the ships from the fleet sound school at Key West and such other aircraft as might be in the area.

Gulf Sea Frontier officers estimated that they fought 34 different U-boats during the war. There may have been more.

The Gulf Sea Frontier got its first probable kill when a submarine was tracked down in the Straits of Florida June 11, 1942.

The other probable kill took place July 8, 1942, 35 or 40 miles northwest of the west end of Cuba.

In the Hatteras battle, the situation was better. At Pope Field, 204 miles away, a good half of the effective striking strength of the Army air arm was concentrated. The air forces went into action at once. Later Army ground forces were deployed along the coastal islands.

One incident was related in the disclosures:

In the early days of the war, a submarine commander surfaced to survey the damage. There were small boats—pleasure craft in peacetime—on the scene helping with the rescue.

"Get the hell out of here before you get hurt," the submarine commander told the small-boat men.

MVA HEARING BY SENATE IRRIGATION GROUP SEPT. 17

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4—Hearings on Senator James E. Murray's Missouri Valley Authority bill before the Senate irrigation subcommittee will start Sept. 17, it was announced today by Senator John H. Overton, chairman of the subcomittee.

Hearings already have been held before the Senate commerce subcommittee, and the Commerce Committee has reported adversely on the bill.

DOLLAR 1000 TO 1 IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP). The black market value of the American dollar has topped 1000 Chinese dollars for the first time and shows signs of rising still further.

Added to the miseries of summer heat and inflation was a temporary water shortage in the capital. Muddy water from the Yangtze was retailing for $500 (Chinese) a bucket and electric fans were selling for $150,000 each.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Observations at 7:30 a. m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	85	58	...
Boston	53	48	.07
Chicago	48	35	...
Cincinnati	59	47	...
Columbia, Mo.	59	41	...
Denver	69	50	.02
Detroit	48	40	.01
Fort Worth	85	68	...
Kansas City	64	44	...
Los Angeles	69	57	...
Memphis	76	52	...
Miami	84	74	...
Minneapolis	59	39	...
New Orleans	90	70	...
New Rork	53	51	.02
Oklahoma City	72	55	.82
Pittsburgh	56	43	.03
St. Louis City	53	48	...
St. Louis Airport	53	47	...
Washington, D. C.	75	54	...

Jerry McGee of Vaudeville Dies.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4 (AP)—Gerald F. (Jerry) McGee, who sang and bantered his way across the country with some of the biggest stars of vaudeville, died at his home here yesterday.

TALK OF SYMINGTON FOR WAR SURPLUS JOB

Emerson Electric Co. Head One of Several Executives Being Considered.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 4—W. Stuart Symington, president of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, is one of several business executives under consideration for the prospective vacancy in the chairmanship of the War Surplus Property Board, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The present chairman, former Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, has announced his resignation, to be effective not later than July 15.

The Surplus Property Board will handle war materials with a value of billions of dollars. If Symington should become its chairman, he would be the latest in a succession of Missouri men named for important positions in the administration of President Harry S. Truman.

He became acquainted with the then Senator Truman when the Truman Investigating Committee of the Senate examined the war contracts of Emerson Electric, which makes turrets for bombers at its plant at 8100 West Florissant avenue.

Symington has said that he was impressed by the thoroughness and fairness of the committee's procedure. The acquaintance which he then formed with its chairman has been continued by several meetings since.

No statement could be obtained from the White House today as to the prospect of Symington's selection. Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, said only that the question of a successor to Gillette was under consideration.

Symington, when asked by the Post-Dispatch as to the possibility of his appointment to the Surplus Property Board chairmanship, said he had not had any official notice that his name was being considered. He is 43 years old, and has been head of Emerson Electric since September, 1938, when he was made the company's general manager, becoming president soon afterward.

Pope Receives U. S. Senators.

VATICAN CITY, June 4 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, meeting with a group of touring United States Senators and Army and naval officers yesterday, recalled that the Allies liberated Rome June 4, a year ago. He expressed gratitude that the city's cultural and art treasures were spared.

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No security of any kind is needed—no endorsers. Just tell us how much you need and how you'll repay. See table. Phone or come in today.

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here			
	3 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 pymts
$ 50	$ 17.68	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
100	35.35	18.46	12.84	10.05
300	105.04	54.46	37.64	29.25
500	171.69	87.76	59.80	45.84
1000	343.38	175.53	119.61	91.68

The only charge is the monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 and less, 2½% on loans over $100 and up to $300. On loans of $400 to $1,000, charges are equivalent to 1½% per month.

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There's a lot of you fellows back home now. You've done your job magnificently and you are justly proud of that Honorable Discharge. It's a grand piece of paper.

Guess you're ready Now to start enjoying some of the things you've been fighting for. One of these is a home—a nice, new, thoroughly modern home—*your home.*

Well, we are prepared and anxious to help you get that home—and right away, too. We will help you in every detail except one (the girl to share it with you). You're on your own there. But everything else we're prepared for: help in selecting your building site, the house plans, the contractor to build it and the money to pay for it all.

Come in and let us tell you all about it.

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SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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(13)

150 SKELETONS FOUND AT JAP PRISON CAMP

Continued From Page One.

fied as Filipinos, but many are officially recorded as Americans.

Evidence has been obtained that the deaths were not caused by violence, but by deliberate neglect and desertion. It is believed that when the Japanese withdrew from the coastal area of Davao to prepared positions in the mountains they took physically able prisoners and left the rest to starve or die of disease.

From records and other evidence uncovered at the penal colony, officers have traced the history of some 800 Allied prisoners and as a result have recommended the change in status from missing in action.

As yet no figures are available on how many are now listed as dead and how many as prisoners of war in the Japanese homelands.

Lt. Leonard S. Mendelson, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was one of the first to visit the area, gave this account of the grisly scene:

"There are a number of wooden buildings. Most are in good shape. I went into on which I assumed to be the hospital. In a long wardroom, I saw two corpses. One was just a skeleton. It was either unclothed or the clothes had mildewed and fallen away. The other was mummified and had on a baggy, shapeless uniform such as prisoners might wear. Both were on beds.

"On the porch and the outside walk, bones were thick. They were scattered and wild squash was growing around and over the skeletons. It was almost impossible to avoid stepping on a skull or other remains.

"Across the street, in another building, I saw another complete skeleton lying on the floor. In another building a man's skeleton was lying on a bed and on the bed next to it was a snapshot of an American woman and children.

"One man in my party said he saw one skeleton kneeling in a chapel."

Filipinos were living in some houses of the penal colony. It has not been explained why they did not bury the dead or aid the sick after the Japanese left.

Near the colony, which is 25 air miles northwest of Davao, is a plot marked "American National Cemetery—1942," Mendelson said.

He counted 20 graves, all but one of which were marked with name, rank and date of death. Most were officers.

27,000 Veterans to Leave Pacific.

MANILA, June 4 (AP)—Twenty-seven thousand Pacific veterans will be en route home or awaiting transportation to the United States for discharge from the army by the end of June, headquarters announced today.

PROTECT YOUR THROAT...KING SIZE
WINGS
LESS IRRITATING

Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos . . . You'd never guess they cost you less.

AT Lammerts
THE WHITE KNIGHT
BY SIMMONS

YOU'LL HAVE A GOOD NIGHT—
IF YOU SLEEP ON A
WHITE KNIGHT

Best for rest—real refreshing rest that makes you wake up smiling—that's the White Knight mattress made by Simmons. White Knight is literally two mattresses in one for it consists of a complete muslin covered inner mattress surrounded by layers of soft staple cotton felt. Pre-built sides and French edge assure buoyancy and maintain a neat appearance. Covered in a long-wearing floral ticking. Plenty of sound rest is a "must" today to help you feel better, look better, do a better job.

39.50
Box Spring or Mattress

Lammerts
ST. LOUIS
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.

124 MISSOURIANS DISCHARGED

Thirty-eight St. Louis soldiers were discharged Friday and Saturday at Jefferson Barracks separation center, it was announced today. In addition to the St. Louisans there were 193 others released. They included 86 men from outstate Missouri, 94 from Iowa and 13 from other states.

The separation center also announced the release of four officers from the St. Louis area Thursday.

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Bring in Your Old Part for Sample
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
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Except, Closed Every Wed. at 1 P. M.

RELIEVES
FOOT ILLS
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
Quick and easy to apply with handy applicator top. Neither greasy nor sticky. Use for athlete's foot and other foot conditions, also for mosquito, chigger and other insect bites. You'll like i-o-sal.
Try a bottle today.
GET i-o-sal AT YOUR DRUGGIST

G'BYE BOYS, IT'S— Bug-a-boo
SUPER INSECT SPRAY
Kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, ants and many other household insects. Far exceeds U. S. Dept. of Commerce minimum requirement for an AA grade insect spray.

COURT RULES OUT BAR ON ESQUIRE AS 2D CLASS MAIL

Appellate Opinion Says Walker Had No Power to Censor Reading for Public.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that Postmaster General Walker had no right to revoke the second-class mailing privileges of Esquire magazine.

The court reversed a district court decision which had upheld the Postmaster General's ruling that the magazine failed to comply with legal requirements for second-class mailing privileges. Walker said it used indecent, vulgar, risque pictures and writings as "a dominant and systematic feature" which "most certainly cannot be said to be for the public good."

Second-class mailing privileges provide low postal rates. Attorneys for Esquire magazine have estimated that loss of such privileges would cost the publication more than $500,000 annually.

The appeals court remanded the case to the district court.

Opinion by Thurman Arnold.

The appellate court opinion, written by Justice Thurman Arnold, agreed with Walker that publications enjoying second-class mailing privileges are "under a positive duty to contribute to the public good and the public welfare."

"But it does not follow," the opinion continued, "that an administrative official may be delegated the power first to determine what is good for the public to read and then to force compliance by putting editors who do not follow them at a competitive disadvantage. It is inconceivable that Congress intended to delegate such power to an administrative official or that the exercise of such power, if delegated, could be held constitutional."

Justice Arnold's opinion said "What the government appears to assert is that the power to charge Esquire an additional $500,000 a year for use of the mails, unless it conforms to the postmaster general's notions of the public good, is not a power to censor because the magazine may be mailed at the higher rate. . . . He appears to think of his duty under the statute, not as administration of non-discriminatory rates for a public service, but as analogous to the award of the Navy E for industrial contributions to the war. . . . The second-class mailing rate is conceived by the postoffice to be an award for resisting the temptation to publish material which offends persons of refinement.

Highway for All Business.

"But mail service is not a special privilege. It is a highway over which all business must travel. The rates charged on this highway must not discriminate between competing business of the same kind. . . . The case before us involved freedom of speech as well."

Arnold said "Since we hope that this is the last time that a government agency will attempt to compel the acceptance of its literary or moral standards relating to material admittedly not obscene, the voluminous record may serve as a useful reminder of the kind of mental confusion which accompanies such censorship."

WAR DUTIES THIS WEEK: SPEND VACATION AT HOME, SAVE PAPER, TILL GARDEN

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).

THE Office of War Information said today:

"The Government needs and asks its citizens in this 182nd week of the war against Japan to:

"Plan to spend your vacation at home and leave railroads free for increasing furlough travel and redeployment of men to the Pacific.

"Join the Cadet Nurse Corps and help meet your country's wartime nursing needs. Sixty thousand high school graduates between 17 and 35 are needed. Ask your local hospital about this free training.

"Salvage waste-paper scraps as well as newspapers and magazines. The paper shortage remains critical.

"Serve in your community as a price panel assistant. Volunteers are urgently needed in the job of holding prices down and preventing inflation. See your local rationing board.

"Make sure of the biggest possible harvest from your victory garden, and store and can for your family's needs. Civilian supplies of canned vegetables will be lower next winter."

PARLEY COMMITTEE APROVES PLAN FOR PEACE BY FORCE

Continued From Page One.

this one point—the conference may produce a wide-open floor fight in its closing days.

Even though the charter is approved as it stands, it may be accepted by some countries only with reservations. Guillermo Belt, Cuban delegate, said that would be true in the case of his country and that he expects many small nations to stick together on the veto issue.

Ambassador Andrei Gromyko has reported to Moscow that the other big powers would not accept his Government's rigid interpretation of the veto—that it should apply even to preliminary discussion in the council.

Another Big Five meeting was called for today, following one last night and two Saturday. Except for this one question, the powers were reported to be making rapid progress toward resolving issues on which they are acting jointly.

Agreement on 14 Problems.

Last night's meeting completed agreement in principle if not in actual words on 14 out of 18 problems which were before them when the current series of speed-up talks started Friday night.

Questions other than the veto on which no agreement has been reached yet are final points in a plan for international trusteeships, changes in wording which the French are seeking in provisions for special defense treaties against the enemy states of this war, whether the proposed assembly of all United Nations should have the right to discuss any international situation rather than just peace and security questions, and whether the veto vote should apply to charter amendments.

On the last point the Big Five have agreed in general that the veto should apply to amendments—despite small nation arguments to the contrary—but a final decision is still to be made.

The 14 points on which agreement has been reached are said to cover application of the veto to the election of a secretary general of the world organization, but removal of the veto from election of judges to a world court since they would be chosen jointly by the council and the assembly.

Speculation on Hopkins' Job.

American officials evidently are hoping that Russia has somehow misunderstood what the United States is driving at in upholding the principle of free discussion. The Americans argue that, veto or not, the council could not as a practical matter take any sort of vote until it had discussed the question on which it was voting.

There is some speculation that since Harry Hopkins, President Truman's special envoy, has prolonged his stay in Moscow, he may be instructed to discuss the matter directly with Premier Stalin.

A. A. Sobolev, one of the 11 original Russian representatives at the conference, has left for Moscow. The Russians give no explanation for the recall of Sobolev, who participated in drafting of the veto interpretation which was rejected by the Kremlin.

LESS OPA SALES TALK, MORE MEAT NEEDED, BOWLES IS TOLD

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles, urging a 12-month extension of OPA, told the House Banking Committee today "the most dangerous year" in combatting inflation lies ahead.

"We know," he said, "that inflationary pressures are now at an all-time high—with liquid assets in excess of 300 billions. We have the lesson of the last war to tell us that the greatest dangers lie ahead rather than behind."

Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Michigan, Republican leader of the banking group, then told Bowles: "As far as I know nobody is against a year extension of OPA. We don't need a sales talk from you. We only want to know how we can improve OPA—how we can get more meat, more butter and such things on the table."

2% ON Savings
CURRENT RATE
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
709 N. 8TH ST. CENTRAL 5290
$1 STARTS AN ACCOUNT
All Accounts Insured Up To $5,000
Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps Here

Du Barry
the face powder used in the Success Course...$1
by Richard Hudnut New York
Harmonizing DuBarry Lipsticks, $1 each. (all prices plus tax)

If you want the Best in Rum...
Rely on Riondo
the FINEST RUM from PUERTO RICO

GOLD LABEL OR WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF • SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

Famous-Barr Co's BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Owned and Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours: 9 to 5 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Durndest Dirndls

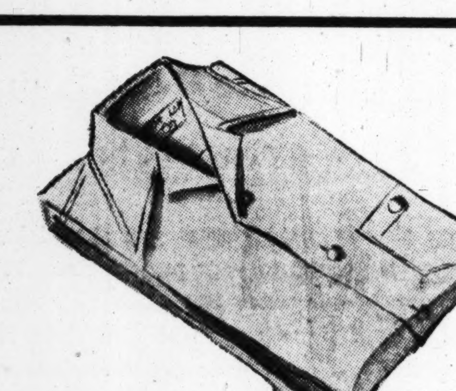
TEEN TOWN'S Check Rayon TAFFETAS
$3.98

Style 113
Tiny pinchecks pay dividends in red, blue, black or green rayon taffeta. Embroidered eyelet batiste ruffle. Sizes 9 to 15.

Style 209
Black and white shepherd checks done up with dreamy black rayon velvet band trim. 24 to 28.

Fashion Way's Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

Just 2 sketched from our low-priced
Carnival of Dresses
For summer in St. Louis $5.98
Summer Cottons and Rayons of
Bembergs* French crepes romaine shantungs seersuckers . . . in prints stripes dots
Sizes 12 to 20 38 to 44
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Dept.



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Boys' Play or Dress Favorites

59c
Cool cotton rib knit polos . . . white only. Short sleeves, crew neck. S, M, L.

79c
"Sturdiboy." Cross stripe cotton knit polos with short sleeves. Wide variety of patterns. 6 to 18.

$1.59
Plaid, plain color, 2 tone cotton sport shirts with short sleeves. In or outers. 8 to 18.

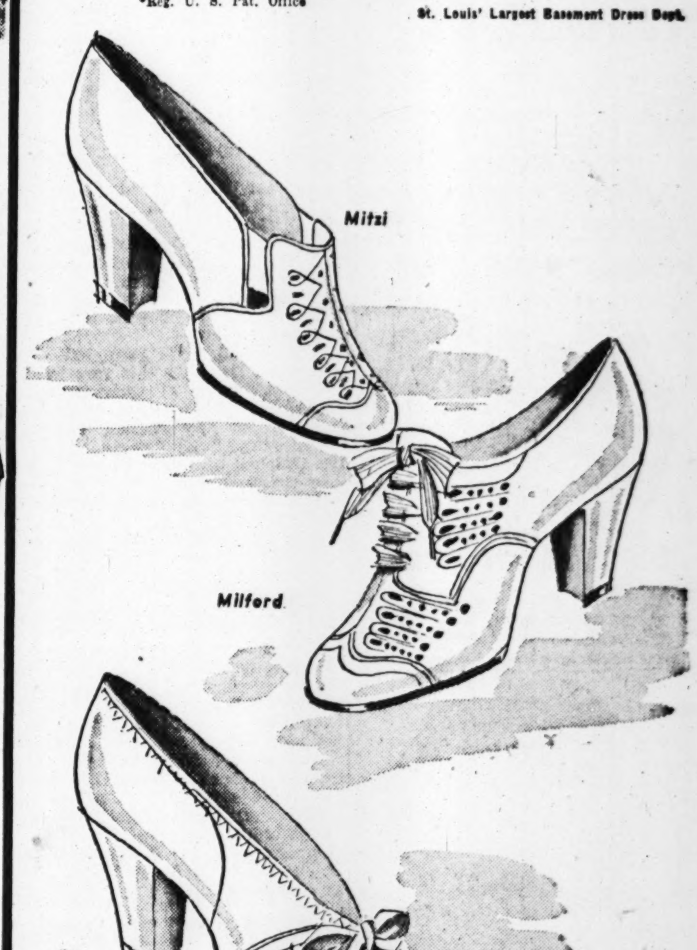
88c
Rejects of fine quality cotton broadcloths in plain colors. 2 pockets, sizes 4 to 10.

Boys' Clothing, Aisle 3—Basement Economy Store

Fruit of the Loom
WASH FROCK
$2.98
Cardigan neck, softly notched front, cool cap sleeves. Pastel florals in pink, aqua, powders. Sizes 16-44.
Limit, 2 to buyer
No Phone or Mail Orders
Aisle 4—Basement Economy Store

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

100% All-Wool Favorites!
$28
For men and young men . . . cool porous weave light weight Suits in a choice selection of styles and color tones. Expertly tailored for style, fit and comfort.
Year' Round 100% Wool Worsted Suits $28
Men's Clothing, Aisle 1—Basement Economy Store



White Style Arch SHOES for WOMEN
$5
Bring Ration Book 3.
Pumps . . . oxfords . . . ties featuring cool white . . . so right for summer doings. Built-in arch features. Size range 4 to 9, AA to C widths.
Aisle 1—Basement Economy Store

ANDERSON URGES RIGID FOOD QUOTA FOR ARMY ALSO

Wants All Agencies Held to Specific Amounts to Bar Raids on Civilian Supplies.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Chairman Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, of the House Food Committee proposed today that Government agencies, including the Army, be given fixed food quotas to prevent raids on civilian cupboards. Anderson will become Secretary of Agriculture next month.

He suggested to President Truman that food allotments for the Army and for overseas shipments, as well as for civilians, be assigned in three-month periods and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

"We should have over-all quotas that can't be shifted," he said, "so that OPA will know exactly what it will have for civilians."

Army Exceeds Quota.

Quarterly food allotments are made now on most foodstuffs, but they are not rigid. As a consequence the Army, which has first call, frequently exceeds its quota, thus putting a crimp in anticipated civilian supplies.

For the first half of this year, as an example, the Army took far more sugar than it originally expected to use. Similarly, it stepped up its set-aside of lard to 50 per cent of production when lard became scarce.

"We ought to have an understanding among the OPA, the Army and overseas agencies so that nobody can go beyond the supply allotted," Anderson told a reporter.

OPA Butter Prices Assailed.

OPA policies are forcing butter into a flourishing black market, and the black marketeers apparently are not interfered with, C. E. Rader, business manager of the New York Mercantile Exchange, told the House Food Committee.

He said OPA pricing orders have caused a curtailment of butter production, maldistribution of supplies and encouraged illegal sales and purchases, and caused general hardship and chaos in all phases of the industry in spite of the record-breaking milk production.

Anderson pressed him for direct evidence of black market purchases but Rader said he could give no specific instances.

"However," he said, "the butter is still being produced but regular purchasers cannot buy it through their customary sources. The conclusion is that it is being sold elsewhere at higher prices."

Evidence that Army purchases of butter this year will be almost double those of last year, despite the fact butter production is down, was presented to the committee by Government and private industry witnesses.

STUBBLE TROUBLE?

USE Berkeley Blades

NO BETTER BLADE AT ANY PRICE!

18 for 25¢

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Winning Smile

Attractive teeth can make or break a smile. For safe, thorough cleaning, use Revelation Tooth Powder daily. Recommended by dentists generally.

* 7th WAR LOAN *
is your safe way to save for self and country

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Casualties From This Area

ANDERSON Dead — BALTIMORE Dead — SCHNEIDER Wounded — BLANCETT Wounded

U. S. FLEET TRADES AIR BLOWS WITH JAP LAND PLANES

Continued From Page One.

States planes were shot down, 16 on Saturday and eight yesterday.

Superior Jap Planes.

A dispatch from Adm. McCain's flagship said that American carrier pilots in Sunday's sweeps over Kyushu reported they ran into aggressive Japanese pilots, flying better and faster planes than the Americans had.

The weather was greatly improved over Saturday, but so was the enemy fighter opposition, which was sparked by a new type of high performance, high speed plane.

American pilots said the Japanese were very experienced pilots employing aggressive tactics similar to the American.

Lt. Fred C. Hamilton of Pratt, Kan., landing signal officer aboard Adm. McCain's carrier flagship, said nearly every fighter and fighter-bomber in Saturday's attack "returned either shot up or almost out of gas." It was a long hop, and they had to fly through 200 miles of zero ceiling weather.

Strafing pilots reported seeing many dummy planes on the fields and also many previously-strafed wrecked aircraft. Some gunners wasted bullets on old damage.

Air Force Change.

It was announced that Mustang fighters of the Seventh Fighter Command on Iwo have been placed under the tactical and operational command of the Twentieth Air Force. They formerly were under operational control of Adm. Nimitz.

The command was changed to achieve more effective co-ordination of Seventh Fighter Command Mustang forces in flying escort missions over Japan with Twenty-first Bomber Command Superfortresses and in making fighter sweeps against air bases guarding Japanese cities.

The Twentieth Air Force thus for the first time acquired aircraft of a type other than Superfortresses.

DE GALLE TALKS WITH U.S., BRITISH ENVOYS ON LEVANT

Continued From Page One.

France's "greatness," that is to say that he has been purposely avoiding an Anglo-French entente, until he could exact concessions on the Rhine, in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey of Syria asserted last night that the French had intended to trap Syrian deputies and cabinet members in the Parliament house when the attack on Damascus opened last Tuesday.

"We know the plot was much greater than first believed," he said. "Parliament was supposed to meet Tuesday. The French planned to attack the deputies there on the excuse that Syrian gendarmes in front of the Parliament building, which is just across the street from French headquarters, did not salute the French flag."

He declared that statements that the Syrians started firing were "absolutely not true," adding that for two hours after the outbreak Syrian gendarmes did not fire back.

"Finished With French."

Mardam Bey said that events of the last week "liquidated the French-Syrian situation." "There is no longer any French side to the situation," he asserted. "We are finished with the French."

In Cairo Premier Abdel Hamid Karamah of Lebanon and Saadullah El Gabry, president of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies, asserted in a joint statement that the French had used American lend-lease supplies in the Syrian fighting. De Gaulle had denied this.

The statement said Syria and Lebanon would "fight until every single house is destroyed and every native is killed, in order to keep our independence. We will not sign any treaty with France."

At Bombay, Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Muslim League, in a statement called the Syrian incidents an indelible slur on the French nation and said De Gaulle and his colleagues should be tried like war criminals.

FLY IN A STRATOLINER FOR LITTLE EXTRA

Modernized, finer, faster —4 engines. For information and reservations, telephone

CENTRAL 9100

TWA POINTS THE WAY

4 LOSE LIVES IN WAR, 5 REPORTED WOUNDED

Seaman, Previously Reported Missing in Action in Pacific, Is Now Safe.

Two men from the St. Louis area today were reported killed in action, and two died in service from other causes. Five were reported wounded, and one who had been listed as missing was reported safe.

DEAD.

Lt. John Kastanas, 27 years old, an infantry officer, was killed in action May 12 on Mindanao. He was the husband of Mrs. Penny Kastanas, 1014A McCausland avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kastanas, 4550 Chouteau avenue.

Pvt. Joseph R. Conrad, 19, an infantryman, was killed in action in Germany. His mother, Mrs. Loriena E. Conrad, lives at 3514 West place, Pine Lawn.

Cpl. Antonio J. Anderson, 20, member of a transportation unit, died May 17 in an Army hospital in France, his mother, Mrs. Pertella S. Jenkins, 4220 Papin street, has been notified. The cause of his death was not disclosed.

Pvt. Elihue E. Baltimore, 27, died April 28 in France of accidental gunshot wounds, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baltimore, 3125 Evans avenue, have been informed.

WOUNDED.

Lt. Alphonse Bozada, 27, an infantryman, was wounded in action May 16 on Okinawa, and has received the Purple Heart. His wife, Mrs. Lucille A. Bozada, lives in Mascoutah.

Sgt. Edward Schneider, 26, an infantryman, was wounded in action in Germany and has received the Purple Heart, his sister, Miss Betty Schneider, Route 1, Clayton, has been informed.

Pfc. Matthew J. O'Keefe, brother of John O'Keefe, who formerly lived at 770 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis, has been officially reported wounded in action in the Pacific area.

Marine Pfc. John D. Bruegger, 23, has been wounded in action on Iwo, his wife, Mrs. Margie Bruegger, 3653 Humphrey street, has learned.

Marine Pvt. Chester P. Blancett, 23, was wounded on Okinawa May 20, his wife, Mrs. Bernardine Blancett, 3025 Allen avenue, was informed. His mother, Mrs. Clara Blancett, lives at 3808 St. Louis avenue.

SAFE.

Seaman 1-C Aubrey L. Cox, 31, who had been officially listed as missing in action in the Pacific area, is now safe, his wife, Mrs. Georgia Cox, 4193 Farlin avenue, has been notified. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, 4137 Labadie avenue.

BRADLEY, SPAATZ AND OTHERS GET 17-GUN SALUTE

Continued From Page One.

Bastogne and author of the now-famous reply of "nuts" to a German demand for surrender.

Spaatz, a native of Boyertown, Pa., not for from Philadelphia, said he yearned for some "good old Berks Country sausage" and that he liked it smoker. Spectators promised he would receive some soon.

Arrival in New York.

At a press conference shortly after the Generals' arrival in New York yesterday by air, Gen. Bradley said: "I can tell you that Germany has been destroyed utterly and completely."

With Gen. Bradley were Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commander of the Thirtieth Division and other war heroes.

Accompanying Spaatz were Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, commander of the Fifth Army Corps, and Maj. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, who headed the Ninth Tactical Air Command.

Gen. McAuliffe was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, of the troop carrier command.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a native of Chariton County, Mo., commander of the 101st Airborne Division, arrived at New York in a third plane yesterday.

When asked what their future plans would be, each of the generals echoed Bradley's comment: "We go wherever we are sent."

"The magnificent efforts of our allies and the tremendous force of manpower and industry were the decisive blow," Spaatz said.

Tough Decision.

Bradley said that one of the toughest decisions he had to make was whether to pause after the St. Lo break-through for defense or to try to go through when the Germans counter-attacked.

"We waited 24 hours," he said. "We took one division through. We risked a lot but we bottled up the Seventh German Army. St. Lo was one of the highlights of the campaign."

"One thing that Gen. Bradley did made me mad," said Gen. Quesada. "And he did it often. We would drub the Germans and he would thank me. I couldn't make him understand that there was no need for thanks, because it was part of our job and a pleasure."

The two four-star generals were met at New York by their wives and a group of high-ranking Army officers.

LADUE FLYER GIVEN 2 D.F.C.'S AT ONCE

Col. James T. Pettus Jr. Already Had One—Cited for Silver Star Also.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FIFTH AIR FORCE, Philippines, June 4—Col. James T. Pettus Jr. of Ladue was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses by Brig. Gen. J. V. Crabb, commander of the Fifth Air Force Bomber Command, at a formal review recently.

The awards were for two "outstanding missions." A third Distinguished Flying Cross had been awarded Col. Pettus previously. He is the son of the vice chairman of the board of directors of the International Shoe Co.

Col. Pettus also holds the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and has been recommended for the Silver Star for leading the Forty-third Bomb Group, a Liberator unit, in a raid on the Japanese oil refineries at Balikapapen, Borneo, last Oct. 10 without losing a plane, although every plane in the group was damaged.

"I suppose we were just lucky," Col. Pettus said of that raid. "The Japs intercepted with 60 fighters." When the group returned to their base Col. Pettus' own plane had 50 holes in it and his tail gunner was wounded.

Col. Pettus, 25 years old, has flown 52 combat missions for a total of 404 combat hours. He started his career with the Royal Canadian Air Force, but transferred to the American Air Force in 1942 with the rank of captain.

Cited for Service

COL. JAMES T. PETTUS JR.

His wife, Mrs. Jane Pettus, lives at Chesterfield, Mo. His parents live at 23 Brae Burn drive, Ladue.

Five other members of the Forty-third Bomb Group whose homes are in St. Louis attended the review at which Col. Pettus was given his new awards. They are, Lt. Gayle Mace, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mace, 5510 South Kingshighway; Staff Sgt. Jack A. Steele, son of Mrs. Theresa Steele, 1904 Semple avenue; Staff Sgt. George H. Downing, whose wife, Mrs. Alberta Downing, lives at 1449 Morrison lane; Sgt. Thomas F. Smegner, whose wife, Mrs. Rose Smegner, lives at 3840A Arsenal street, and Cpl. Raymond A. Weigert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weigert, 5445 Arsenal street.

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ARMY STUDY PLAN FOR MEN STILL IN EUROPE LAUNCHED

Eisenhower Inaugurates Program to Help Fit Yanks for Civilian Roles.

PARIS, June 4 (AP) — The Army intends to "do everything we can assist the American soldier in preparing himself to meet the new challenges of civilian life," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today in a statement inaugurating a vast program of education for American occupation forces and those waiting to return home.

"In the last analysis, these challenges will be met and overcome through the inherent good sense and industry of the soldier himself," he said. "In establishing this diversified program in the European theater of operations, we are not proposing or promising to work miracles."

Eisenhower said the program would reach all soldiers who desire to participate in it and whose military duties permit and promised that "no phase of the program will delay the return of any soldier or unit to the United States."

The program, part of which already is under way, includes study and training in unit schools operated by and within the various units, in civilian educational institutions, in special Army university study centers, training in a centralized vocational school and study in the Army's system of correspondence schools.

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Writer Watches Okinawa Battle From St. Louisan's Spotter Plane

Sees Supplies Being Carried to Front by Hand — Groups, Possibly Civilians, on Move Behind Jap Lines.

By AL DOPKING

IN AN ARTILLERY OBSERVATION PLANE OVER SOUTHERN OKINAWA FRONT, June 2 (Delayed) (AP) — With observation plane pilot Second Lt. Claude E. Slater, 4604A North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., I watched American forces today slosh through muck sometimes knee-deep in pursuit of retreating remnants of Japanese forces.

We could see only a few Japanese soldiers in the area directly before the Seventh Infantry Division on the east coast.

Behind the Japanese lines were some scattered groups moving northward, perhaps Okinawan civilians seeking safety.

There were a few bursts of fire a couple of miles southwest of Yonabaru ruins as the Seventh ran into light pockets of resistance.

Troops of Col. Roy A. Green, Sacramento, Calif., were mopping up what was left of the little town of Ogusuku. Occasionally a burst of machine-gun fire would send them splashing in mud but they seemed to be having no great troubles.

South of recently captured Shuri castle I saw small plumes of white smoke where Marine planes were making strafing runs.

In the little town of Chan, a company of the Ninety-sixth Division under Lt. Harold E. Weingartner, North Little Rock, Ark., got mixed up in a fight with the company had killed 75 Japanese.

As we circled over the village of Tera, doughboys were north of the town.

Getting to the Tera area represented nearly a 1500-yard advance for the Ninety-sixth Division with most of their supplies carried by hand.

Yank front line signal panels flashed up again as we approached a high central part of the island, east of Inosomi where it was once believed the Japanese might make a stand.

Lt. Slater is the husband of Mrs. Betty Slater, who lives at the North Broadway address, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater, Fair Grove, Mo. He entered service in March, 1941, and has been overseas since last January.

ST. LOUISAN LANDS PLANE, SHOT UP BY JAPS, ON CARRIER

Aileron and Flaps Blasted Off Lt. Larry Sovanski's Ship Over Kyushu.

ABOARD ADM. JOHN S. McCAIN'S CARRIER FLAGSHIP OFFTHE RYUKYUS, June 2 (Delayed) (AP)—The American carrier-based flyers who swept major Japanese airfields on southern Kyushu island today agreed that the going was "really rough." Lt. Fred C. Hamilton of Pratt, Kan., landing signal officer, said nearly every plane in the attacks "returned either shot up or almost out of gas."

Hamilton said Lt. Larry (Ski) Sovanski of St. Louis, Mo., "came in with one aileron shot away, no flaps, the rudder almost shot off and the plane full of holes. With his hydraulic system shot out, he landed okay but at twice normal speed."

Sovanski gave this account:

"First I was hit over the target, then an Oscar streaked out of the clouds above and blasted my plane. He shot up the flaps and tore the rudder in pieces. I used both hands on the stick to keep the plane flying. I first tried to make Yontan airfield (on Okinawa) but the weather was too heavy. I finally made it back to the carrier, but my radio, which also was shot up, was heating so badly I had to turn it off.

"I made one long, straight approach to the flight deck. I knew if I didn't make it the first time, I never would. I landed safely but yanked the whole tail hook out before it stopped. Boy, I sure was glad to get down on that deck!"

Lt. Sovanski, 29 years old, is the husband of Mrs. Audrey Sovanski, 13 Blakemore place, Pine Lawn. A resident of Pana, Ill., he entered the service four years ago from college at Peoria. He has an 11-month-old daughter.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Salon—Third Floor
Handbags—Third Floor

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Take 'em straight . . . or mix 'em with your play clothes! The shirt's smoothly tailored . . . the short's pleated like a skirt . . . the skirt's dirndl and full! And they're in gray and white, pink and white and blue and white striped Everfast spun rayon! Sizes 12 to 18.
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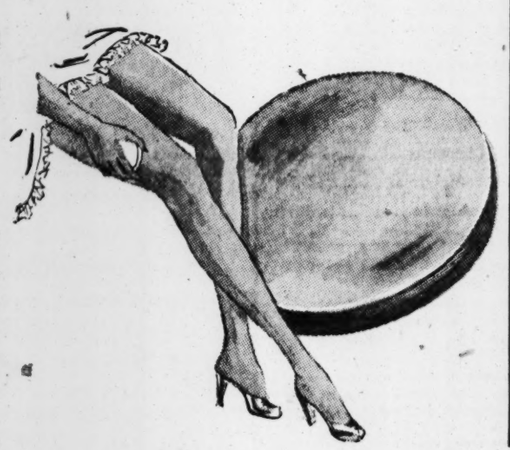

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Sun 'n' Suds Shop
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6.95
Double dandy-ruffles spilling down the front . . . two mock pockets! It's in white with contrasting stripes . . . by the one and only Betty Hartford. Sizes 12 to 20.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Sun 'n' Suds Shop Adjacent to Coat Dept.—Fourth Floor

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Shan-Rite Print
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Wonderful rayon shantung that takes to the tub with the greatest of ease! In white, blue, pink or green leaf print with cardigan neck. Women's half sizes.
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the gown 5.98 the robe 7.98
Positively irresistible . . . for yourself, for gifts! Sleek rayon satin gown touched up with embroidery . . . softly shirred rayon sheer robe to match. Opaline pink, blue; sizes 32 to 40.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Lingerie—Fifth Floor

FRENCH EXCHANGING CURRENCY TO WIPE OUT ILLEGAL HOARDS

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—Forty million Frenchmen are scheduled to dig down in their socks today to scrape their folding money together and begin replacing every bit of currency above 50 francs for shiny new bank notes in one of the largest exchanges of its kind in history.

The exchange will cancel funds retained by the Germans, who left France with pockets and valises bulging, as well as currency held irregularly here. The Government expects the move to ferret out collaborationists who made illicit war fortunes and to force back into circulation notes and bonds being hoarded by profiteers.

Each person making an exchange must present his identity and ration cards.

TITO, PAPAL DELEGATE CONFER

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—A Yugoslav telegraph agency dispatch broadcast yesterday said Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz conferred with Msgr. Marcone, papal delegate, with whom he had a "short, cordial talk."

The dispatch said Croatian Premier Dr. Vladimir Bakaric also was present.

Woman Found Dead in Home.

Mrs. Cassie Krafft, 48 years old, was found dead Saturday in a bedroom of her home, 4607 Easton avenue, after neighbors told police they had not seen her for several days. Poison was found on a kitchen table, and a note giving instructions for the disposition of her personal effects was in the bedroom.

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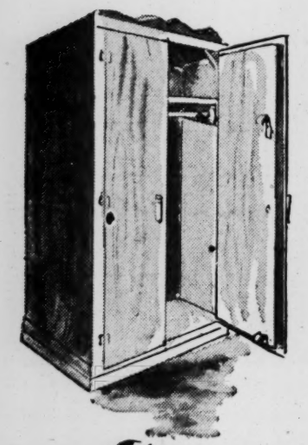

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you'll find it easy to stretch out and sleep right!

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Editorial Page · Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society—Sports Want Ads

PART TWO · ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945 · PAGES 1—6B

Senate Committee Considering Broad Plan for Merit System in State Administrative Departments

Senator Arnold Leonard's Proposal Includes Bipartisan Boards Answerable to Governor for Most Offices, With Definite Fixing of Responsibility.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.

THE Legislature has the opportunity to put the executive branch of the state government on a high plane, giving promise of non-political administrative efficiency, through the adoption of a broad plan submitted to the Senate Committee on Governmental Reorganization by Senator Arnold Leonard of Joplin.

To bring about the greatest efficiency in the administration of state business, Leonard advocates the adoption of a merit system in all state administrative departments. He realizes strong pressure will be brought to bear against it by practical politicians in and out of the Legislature.

Leonard is a banker and formerly was chairman of the Republican County Committee of Jasper county. His business judgment influences him to advocate a merit system, and it is his theory that greater advantage will come to a political party from providing efficient government than from adherence to the spoils system.

Studied All States.

His plan, of which the committee began consideration last week, is the result of an exhaustive study of the administrative setups of all the states, and is designed not only to meet the requirements of the new Constitution, but also to take advantage of the opportunities offered by it for improved administration.

The Constitution requires that the activities of the 80 existing state boards, bureaus and commissions shall be consolidated in 14 departments, including those presided over by the elective state officials, the Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Auditor and State Treasurer. Those offices were made executive departments in the Constitution, which also created six additional departments, leaving only four to be set up by the Legislature.

Under the Leonard plan, there will be departments of revenue, education, highways, conservation, agriculture, public health and welfare, commerce, labor, military affairs and administration. To each he proposed to assign the activities properly belonging to it, with the Department of Administration a sort of catchall for activities for which there seems to be no logical place in the other departments.

Bipartisan Boards.

Conforming to the trend in Missouri in recent years and to the general policy of the Constitutional Convention, he proposes that each department shall be headed by a bipartisan board or commission, with two exceptions, the Department of Revenue and the Department of Military Affairs. The Constitution requires that the revenue department shall have as its head a director, and the Governor, as commander in chief of the National Guard, would be in direct control of the military department.

The boards or commissions would vary in size from four to eight members appointed by the Governor, and with staggered terms to avoid the confusion which exists when there is a complete change in the control of departments with a change in the governorship. Instead of the present system, under which the Governor names almost every employe down to the janitors, the boards would select the heads of divisions and they would select the minor employes.

Specific authority is given the Governor by the Constitution to name department heads, but it also specifically provides that the heads of departments shall have the power to select and remove employes unless different provision is made by the Legislature. Leonard favors compliance with the evident intent of the Constitution.

Responsibility Fixed.

Throughout the plan there is an attempt to fix definite responsibility. The boards are directly accountable to the Governor for efficient operation. The heads of divisions are directly accountable to the boards, and the other employes are under the personal supervision of the division heads.

There may be some question as to the advisability of placing the departments under boards instead of under individual directors. The bipartisan board plan, with the continuity of unbroken authority through appointments of members for staggered terms, however, gets as far away from the spoils system as seems possible.

While the Leonard plan as so far explained to the committee is concerned more with the grouping of present boards and bureaus than in consolidation of activities, the separate Senate committees charged with the duty of drawing the bills to carry the plan into effect can, if they will, combine many of the activities.

It is Leonard's theory that a number of existing boards can be supplanted by one director, such as the Social Security Commission, the Unemployment Compensation Commission and the Board of Managers of Eleemosynary Institutions. On the other hand, there are certain quasi-judicial commissions, such as the Public Service Commission and the Workmen's Compensation Commission, which he believes should be retained.

It will be the function of the Committee on Governmental Reorganization only to approve the general plan and not to prepare the bills necessary to carry it into effect, except possibly for one or two departments, instances in which there are no existing Senate committees to which the general subjects can be assigned. Regular Senate committees will prepare the bills, probably in the recess of the Legislature from June 29 to Sept. 4, having them ready for consideration when the Legislature reconvenes.

Of the four proposed departments not specifically named in the Constitution, the committee at its meeting last week approved the creation of the Commerce and Labor departments, but took no action on the Military Affairs and Administration departments recommended by Leonard, deferring a decision until its next meeting.

The transition from a hotchpotch of 80 independent departments with many overlapping duties to 14 co-ordinated state bureaus will be a difficult legislative job, probably requiring several months. Because of its very efficiency, the Leonard plan is virtually certain to be the subject of political sniping and insidious attack. Few legislators will devote the time and study necessary to get the over-all picture of the government as it would exist. Many of them will be more interested in preserving as much of the political patronage system as possible without regard to the question of efficiency.

Other Merit Plans' Fate.

The history of attempted merit system legislation in Missouri does not give much hope of its adoption by this Legislature. Previous Legislatures have rejected merit-system bills and even the Constitutional Convention, as liberal as it was in providing improved government, failed to establish the merit plan except for penal and eleemosynary institutions.

Several departments which come under the reorganization have merit systems, the Social Security Commission, Unemployment Compensation Commission being the principal ones.

Leonard is of the opinion that if it is found impossible to obtain a state-wide merit system, it is imperative that one should be established for the Department of Public Health and Welfare.

Although there is an ambiguity in the section of the Constitution setting up the plan of administrative departments, which apparently places in the Governor the duty of assigning existing bureaus and activities to the new departments, the Legislature is proceeding on the theory that it cannot pass laws creating the departments without setting up the detailed duties of the departments.

It is probable, under the Constitution, that the Governor could make shifts from one department to another, and could assign any new activities which might be established by future legislatures.

GERMAN MAPS OF MINEFIELDS DISTRIBUTED AMONG ALLIES

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—United States Seventh Army troops have master maps and detailed charts showing the location and pattern of German minefields sown in 19 countries, says the newspaper Stars and Stripes. The maps were captured in the closing days of the war.

Mine plans of France have been turned over to the French Army. The Russian Army also has received maps and charts pertaining to its territory. The haul consisted of 38 sealed boxes weighing almost four tons.

Existence of the master plans had been known since last August and every outfit was on the lookout for them. The Germans shifted them around, looking for a safe spot: first toward Berlin and, when that fell, toward Bavaria. Seventh Army troops nabbed the convoy while it was halted by motor trouble and swarmed over the Germans so fast they had no chance to destroy the maps.

16 REFUGEES ASK TO RETURN, HELP MAKE REICH DEMOCRACY

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Sixteen German political refugees have petitioned the American, French, English and Russian governments for immediate transportation to their homeland "to participate in the building of a freedom-loving and democratic Germany and in the re-establishment of the labor movement."

"It is imperative," they said in a statement made public by Ernst Kruger, former officer of the German Metal Workers Federation, "to free Germany from race-hatred and contempt for other peoples, as well as from all influence of National Socialism, from the rule of big monopolies, trusts, cartels and from the grip of the Junkers."

Bombarded Section of Syrian Capital

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Residents of the Syrian capital city of Damascus walk past wreckage resulting from French bombardment of a shopping center during the fighting between French and Syrian forces. This is an official British photo.

Now It Can Be Disclosed

U. S. Submarine Stuck in Mud Off Japan, Finally Pulled Free

Screws Reversed Time After Time to Escape Warships Waiting Overhead—One Supply Boat Met by Filipinos With Band.

By HAMILTON FARON
(FOURTH OF A SERIES.)

AT SUBMARINE BASE IN WESTERN PACIFIC, June 4 (AP).

STUCK in the slimy mud of enemy coastal waters while Japanese warships sought it overhead, an American submarine fought its way out of the mire and escaped.

Waters were not charted completely in the area where it cruised on a war patrol, but it had gone in close to shore to carry on the war of attrition against the Japanese merchant fleet.

The submarine went down to escape detection until an opportunity arose to attack a worthwhile target. As it moved slowly along the bottom there was a jar throughout the boat. It plowed ahead for a moment. Then it stopped, lost all forward motion although its propellers still were churning. The screws were reversed and still it did not move. It had plowed into a mudbank, and apparently was hopelessly stuck.

Crew Carries On.

The men aboard were worried, of course, but there was no panic. Each man continued to do his job. Time after time the submarine's screws were reversed, sending vibrations throughout the boat. It would move slightly, then stick again. Enemy warships were seeking the benired boat to batter it with depth charges.

Again and again the submarine tried to pull out. Finally it moved. The men grinned at their companions. Things were looking up. They tried again and it moved some more, this time for a longer distance, and finally it was free.

Speed had been reduced and the vibrations continued. The screws had been twisted out of line in the effort to pull out of the mudbank. But it came home.

Fanfare in Philippines.

Another job for which the submarines were used was supplying guerrilla fighters in the Philippine Islands during Japanese occupation. The underseas boats slipped into bays and coves at night.

The delivery was carried out on at least one occasion under the eyes of the enemy and with pomp and fanfare, relates Lt. W. R. Anderson of Waynesboro, Tenn., who served aboard the bold submarine.

Anderson, now engineering officer on another submarine, said the boat, on which he served many months ago, slipped into a bay, then up the estuary of a river on a Philippine island.

The submarine crept over sandbars in the bay and nudged its way upstream, several times hanging-up momentarily. Finally, Anderson says, it reached the dock where a huge welcoming committee was lined up in holiday attire.

Flags were waving and people cheering and there even was a band to play "Anchors Aweigh" and other Navy tunes, he continued.

Despite, or possibly because of, the welcome, the boat's officers took no chances on a trap and made doubly certain there was no ambush before preparing to unload the supplies they carried.

Later they asked guerrilla leaders if they were not taking great risks in permitting the demonstration, Anderson said. The leaders replied that the Japanese had been told, and believed that the welcome was part of a carefully planned celebration of a local holiday.

they couldn't be counted in the clear-cut getaway.

The Navy told the story today. It is one Secretary Forrestal said he regretted security forbade his revealing when he awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor last March 23 to Comdr. Eugene B. Fluckey of the Barb. In addition, the Barb has been awarded the presidential unit citation.

Fluckey, of Annapolis, Md., took his ship on what appeared to be virtually a suicide mission because the anchored convoy was hidden behind a protecting screen of escorts concentrated on every logical approach. In the convoy were freighters, tankers and munitions ships.

Uncharted Waters.

Because of shallow water, Fluckey knew the submarine would have to remain surfaced during its approach and for at least an hour after the attack. Also, there was a strong possibility of mines.

In the Barb's favor, it was night and visibility was poor. Cautiously the Barb approached its quarry, maneuvering for position. Fluckey's plan called for a lightning stab, with the hope of surprising and confusing the enemy, then an escape through uncharted, rock-infested waters filled with fishing junks.

Silently the Barb moved through the escort screen. Reaching attack position, it let go with everything it had, gave full right rudder and moved toward the rock-strewn water at high speed. From the bridge Fluckey watched Japanese ships all around him erupting like volcanoes.

Two Ships Explode.

"Columns of fire leaped from several vessels," the Navy reported. "The first target was seen to settle in the water. Some vessels that were hit were obscured by others burning in the line of vision. Pillars of smoke poured skyward. The side of one vessel blew out like the fired magazine of a warship. Two ships exploded and sent a shower of tracers in all directions."

Intermingled with the tracers were projectiles of all sizes, from six to 12 inches.

As Fluckey had hoped, the anchored junks impeded and confused pursuers as the Barb headed for open water. In the confusion, some of the junks were fired on. Also, as he had hoped, the pursuers were discouraged by the rocks, through which the Barb moved like a broken field runner.

When the Barb reached open water, dawn was breaking, but it had not yet reached safety. A Japanese plane sighted it, and for the first time since it had spotted the rich prize, it was forced to submerge.

The Navy did not disclose the date or the location of the attack.

BOLD SURFACE RAID ON ENEMY CONVOY

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A submarine's daring surface attack on a Japanese convoy at anchor in water too shallow to permit a dive won high honors for the vessel's skipper and crew. The submarine, the Barb, sent so many enemy ships to the bottom

RUSSIAN WRITER URGES COALITION TO UNIFY CHINA

Suggests All-Party Meeting, Removal of Kuomintang Reactionaries.

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP).—A Russian journalist said yesterday the way to bring national unity in China is by creation of a coalition government dedicated to democracy and to winning the war. The Chinese also should improve their relations with the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain, added Commentator Krainov, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia.

Krainov declared the first step should be the calling of an assembly of all parties, groups and organizations in China, and that the second step should be removal of reactionaries he said are now at the head of the Kuomintang, Chinese government party.

Then, he asserted, the Chinese soldiers, who know how to fight, could bring to bear their full power against the Japanese.

The Soviet writer said that although battle conditions were favorable to the Chinese a Chinese army last year "without a battle abandoned important positions to the enemy, using their troops to blockade the Eighth and Fourth (Chinese Communist) armies which led a heroic struggle against the Japanese occupants."

This writer asserted some Chinese military leaders are more concerned with "liquidation of the partisan movement and blockading of a special frontier district" than they are with combatting the Japanese.

Krainov said there is no doubt but what the "Kuomintang seeks to preserve entirely the power in its hands."

Navy Now Has 28 Carriers.

PORTSMOUTH, Va., June 4 (AP)—The commissioning of the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Lake Champlain yesterday gave the Navy a total of 28 carriers, exclusive of escort carriers, in contrast to the one carrier it had in the Pacific in the fall of 1942.

U. S. Steps Up Drive Urging Jap Surrender

Radio, Pamphlets Used to Counter Foe's 'Enslavement' Propaganda.

By ROBBIN COONS

GUAM, June 4 (AP)

A TWO-WAY American surrender campaign, carried out by radio and through pamphlets rained daily from Superfortresses has brought a warning from Tokyo to the Japanese that just such propaganda brought the downfall of Germany and Italy.

Office of War Information broadcasts from Saipan daily stress that "unconditional surrender" does not mean enslavement or extermination of the Nipponese people.

The American propaganda campaign against the enemy military clique, accelerated to full scale in the last month along with stepped-up B-29 fire raids, is accenting President Truman's call on the Japanese to surrender.

Apparent effectiveness of the campaign is indicated by the strong reaction of the enemy's radio propagandists.

Navy Officer's Role.

Truman's message promising destruction of enemy military power, but no "obliteration of the Japanese people or bondage" if they surrender, is being showered on Japan in the leaflets and is repeated in broadcasts recorded in Washington, D. C., by Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, former captain of the battleship New Mexico and cruiser Salt Lake City, who spent several years in Japan as a naval language officer.

Zacharias' message "to responsible and thinking Japanese" recalls his 20 peacetime years as a friend of the Japanese people, his close acquaintance with many Japanese dignitaries and his service as aide-de-camp to Prince and Princess Takamatsu during their visit to the United States in 1931.

The broadcasts emphasize that surrender entails neither enslavement nor extermination.

"These thoughts have been injected only by your (former) Premier Gen. Koiso as an ignoble device to compel your people to continue a hopeless war," broadcast Zacharias. "I know you've been told otherwise by individuals who have no future and therefore have nothing to lose."

The broadcast reminds the listeners that Koiso promised to defend Guam, Tinian, the Philippines, Iwo Island and the skies over Japan, and then asks: "Were

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Soviet Writer Says U. S. Role Of International Mediator Has Been Lost by Policy of 'Drifting'

Influence of America in Many Cases Reduced to Subordinate Part—Syrian Dispute Cited as Showing Need for Unity of Great Powers.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, June 4 (AP).

EVGENI ZHUKOV, Izvestia correspondent at San Francisco, asserted yesterday that "in the opinion of a number of persons, the policy of mediation which was successfully carried out by Roosevelt has now changed to a policy of 'drifting' which in many cases reduces the foreign policy of the United States to a subordinate role."

Zhukov also stated that one can already hear declarations that the United Nations security conference has been "practically useless."

He said that there was some editorial insistence in the United States that Secretary of State Stettinius and his assistants should be replaced on grounds their foreign policy has failed.

Estimate of Stettinius.

Writing about Stettinius and his foreign policy, Zhukov said:

"Some American journalists are particularly dissatisfied that the important role of the United States foreign policy—recently mentioned by Stettinius in a speech—is not carried out in real life: the appearance of the United States in the role of mediator."

Commenting on the Syrian situation, Zhukov said:

"One should be aware of the realistic fact that at present Syria and Lebanon are states which regretfully are still the objects of others—stronger powers who have big political, economical and military interests in the Middle East.

"Therefore the conflict between the two minor countries and France expands beyond the frames of its immediate relation. This only once again proves that local disputes easily become a conflict which concerns the Big Five.

Big Power Unity Needed.

"The five great powers of the permanent members' security council have serious political interests in all parts of the world. As a rule they in general cannot remain indifferent to local conflicts, particularly those which affect at least one of the great powers. That means that maintenance of the international organization depends primarily on preserving the unity of the great powers, the U.S.S.R., the United States, England, China and France."

He told Russian readers that the bitterest critics of the Crimean conference voting procedure are seeking to represent the situation in Syria and Lebanon as a special illustration of safeguarding the interests of minor nations.

"The way to success along these lines, some gentlemen assert, is the General Assembly and weakening the role of the Big Five."

Zhukov added that this was not the first attack on the unity of the great democratic powers.

Collision of Interests.

"In this case, many assume that this is not only a conflict between France on one side and Syria and Lebanon on the other, but at the same time a collision of interests of France and England."

The Soviet Railway Workers' newspaper Gudok said today that Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce "is making speeches in which she seeks to frighten Americans by saying that in 13 countries in Europe the Communist power has been established." The newspaper also asserted that the New York Knights of Columbus were demanding a crusade against Bolshevism and that readers of the New York Times were "dumbfounded the other day" to read a story about "revival activities of the Comintern." Gudok said these elements did not reflect the opinion "of the vast body of Americans and British."

CRIPPS PLEADS FOR REAL CO-OPERATION

LONDON, June 4 (AP). — Sir Stafford Cripps, former Ambassador to Moscow, said last night that Britain must show "a genuine and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

After Viewing the Horrors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I was one among the first to see the Post-Dispatch exhibit of German atrocity pictures. It is a great service you are performing for your readers, both locally and in the metropolitan area.

It occurred to me, while viewing them, that I wished it were possible for you to take this exhibit direct to the people in the various schools, churches, institutions, etc., in the communities close by, who may never have the opportunity to see them and thus learn and be convinced.

That quotation from Von Rundstedt from an address before the War Academy in Berlin, and that picture overhead in the middle of the exhibit, in which one can readily see the premeditated plan of the Germans to exterminate the intellectuals of all European countries, are enough to convince anyone of the barbarity and ruthlessness of our foe.

Let us not be squeamish about showing this exhibit to school children. We must inculcate into them a total abhorrence of war.

Most of our children today have fathers, brothers or other kin actually engaged in this war. They should be first to learn what war is and what war does to people. Only after seeing such exhibits as yours can we make them detest war.

Let me thank you for the opportunity to view the exhibit. It was not pleasant to behold. But then, war itself is not pleasant to think of—not when you are in my boots and have one son and two sons-in-law at the front.

Y. ASCKENASY.
Clayton.

Cleanliness Begins at Home

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now we know that when the Allies said they aimed to clean up Europe, they meant it literally. But don't send 'em ALL the soap and other bathroom and laundry essentials. Americans want to keep clean, too. R. S. L.

Ramspeck's "General Manager"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Ordinarily I do not undertake to comment on editorials appearing in the newspapers I read, but because I have such a high regard for your editorial page, I am writing you to correct what I think is a misunderstanding of the suggestion I recently made to the President for the appointment of a general manager.

Under our Constitution, the executive power is placed in the President. No one else has or can have authority over the various departments and agencies in the executive branches of the Government. Of course, the President has no time to devote to the details of management in the departments and agencies.

The Budget Bureau does have a management division, and it has attempted to bring about better management in the various departments and agencies. However, the departments and agencies can disregard the suggestions of the Budget Bureau, and generally do.

I think the President needs an assistant with broad experience in business management, whose duty it would be to represent the President in deciding whether or not the suggestions made by the Budget Bureau should be made effective.

There is no co-ordination between the departments and agencies, and if one department develops good methods and economical procedures, no one except the President can see to it that these improvements are adopted in other agencies.

ROBERT RAMSPECK,
House of Representatives,
Washington.

Burke, the Rat-Killer

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see where a Rat Elimination Committee wants ideas to get rid of rats. The people would have been well on their way toward ridding the city of rats if Paddy Burke had been elected. Paddy's platform called for daily rubbish collection, which would have eliminated the chief breeding source of rats in St. Louis.

If Paddy Burke, Walter Toberman and Renick were on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, we would get action. Burke would not stand for buck-passing between the Department of Welfare and Streets and Sewers Department.

From now on, we will get talk, inaction and plenty more rats under Kaufmann. DISGUSTED CITIZEN.

Suggestion to Military Governors

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To make certain the German people see the follies of their past endeavors, I suggest that all currency, money orders, revenue stamps, checks, postage stamps, ration coupons and the like—that is, all printed material regardless of by whom issued, and for which the purpose is to pay for or to be exchanged for any purchase—have emblazoned on them reproductions of the scenes of German atrocities committed on peoples of other countries, also those committed on their own people.

This would, I believe, be a constant reminder that the fruits of their labor have been criminal weaknesses and not lasting benefits. G. C. S.

MVA's Fate Up to Truman

The Murray MVA bill is about to be subjected to a strangling filibuster through the proposal of Senator Overton of Louisiana, chairman of the subcommittee which must next conduct hearings on it, to put off the hearings until October. If Overton is to be prevented from thus sidetracking the bill, it seems President Truman must adopt it as an administration measure.

We urge Mr. Truman to do so. We think it is time for him to show where he stands, not by speech alone but by action. So far, his course has been ambiguous.

Mr. Truman declared himself for MVA in the most vigorous terms in the campaign last year. For instance, in a radio address at New Orleans last Oct. 12, he vividly described Missouri River floods with their enormous losses, indorsed the MVA plan as a remedy and said:

> The time has come when we must cure this situation once and for all and bring the people of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys real security in their homes and in their work. We must do for them what the administration already has done for the people of the Tennessee Valley.
>
> Floods will be ended, power for new industries created, fertilizer made available to farmers at low prices and without heavy freight charges, electric lights for all and cheap electricity for the home and the farm, water for irrigation and many other benefits too numerous to relate here.
>
> All of this can be accomplished for the lasting benefit of every townsman and farmer, big and little, in the entire valley, if we have the determination and the vision to act boldly and fast.

As Vice President, Truman broke precedent to surrender the MVA bill to its worst enemies by referring it to the Commerce Committee of the Senate instead of to the Agriculture Committee, which was capable of giving it a fair hearing. He said then that he would see to it that a fair-minded subcommittee of the Commerce Committee was appointed to hold the hearings.

The subcommittee was composed of enemies of the bill, headed by Overton. The proceedings were prejudiced and venomous. Now the bill has been referred to the Irrigation and Reclamation Committee—and Overton is again the subcommittee chairman.

President Truman's record on MVA to date, therefore, is that while he has declared himself unequivocally for it, every action he has taken has been against it and he has not turned a finger in its favor. The occasion urgently calls for the President to go into action in accordance with his promises.

MVA will do more to provide immediate jobs and permanent opportunities for livelihoods than any other postwar project. It will supply thousands of jobs building dams and clearing reservoir areas. As set forth in Senator Murray's article on this page today, it will create thousands of new opportunities for permanent livelihoods by expanding the agriculture, industry and commerce of the region. Every day lost in its initiation would be costly to returning soldiers.

Unless the MVA bill is enacted, the Missouri Valley project will be gummed up by red tape, will be confused by interdepartmental bickerings between the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau, with a half-dozen or more bureaus horning in. If the Murray bill is enacted, the development program will be a going concern—the biggest public-works and work-relief project in prospect.

What are we going to provide for returning veterans and out-of-a-job war workers, here in the Missouri Valley? Jobs and livelihoods, or just a ringside seat at a bureaucratic dogfight?

That is the vital issue which waits for a solution by act of Congress—and over which Senator Overton proposes to take a four-month nap.

That is the vital issue which is now squarely the responsibility of President Truman.

In consideration of the seriousness of the meat shortage, the title should, it is believed, be changed to "One-Half Meat Ball."

What Bonds Are For

The sale of E bonds in the St. Louis area is running far behind schedule and behind other "big league" cities. It isn't likely that St. Louisans are less intelligent or less patriotic than other Americans, for in almost every other way they have shown themselves highly intelligent and patriotic.

Does St. Louis provide exceptional temptations to spend one's money, perhaps? That is a good imp to put behind oneself. Prices are at higher levels than they will be when goods become more plentiful. Money put in bonds now will be available, plus generous interest, when the store shelves are stocked again.

Meanwhile, we have two wars to win—one against Japan, one against inflation. The war against inflation is our war, here at home. If we lose it, we shall be betraying all those who come home from the Pacific war. It is a time for measuring up.

If Sam Clemens were alive today, he would hardly be saying that no one is doing anything about the weather. The line would be, rather, that someone should be doing something about it.

Where Are All the Nazis?

The biggest mystery in Germany today is not What became of Hitler? It's What became of the Nazis? It's a greater mystery because there were far more of them.

A very short time ago, all Europe was alive with Nazis. Evidence of their presence is still to be found over the entire world. But having done their work, they seem to have vanished.

People in Germany talk about them, but no one ever sees one. You know they have been there, because when you question Germans about the million-and-one war crimes, they just say, "It was the Nazis." Everything was done by the Nazis; yes, indeed, but no one is a Nazi.

Instead, everyone in Germany today is a gentle, home-loving, hard-working creature who went about his business, hardly aware there was a war being fought and certainly not aware—heaven forbid—that people were being tortured and burned by the hundreds of thousands in murder factories.

Or if they did know, they had no hand in it, nor could they do anything about it. Because, you see, it was being done by the Nazis, and there is nothing you can do about what a Nazi does, any more than you can do anything about what an ogre or a vampire or a werewolf does.

Maybe there was something supernatural about the Nazis. Maybe they just sprang, full-grown, from the earth one night, and then, having done their work, vanished in a cloud of smoke and fire. Leaving the German people, those sweet, simple German people, a little confused. Maybe that's why no one can find a Nazi.

Severe Naval Losses at Okinawa

The emphasis in the two months of fighting at Okinawa has been on the land forces. Their battle has been a grim one, but now the public is finding out that the Navy, too, has had a terrific uphill job in the conquest of this Jap outpost.

The casualty figures tell part of the story. The Army lost 3603 killed up to May 29; the Marines 1889—and the Navy and Coast Guard a total of 4729. At one stage in the fighting, it was announced that for the first time in any amphibious operation in the Pacific, Navy personnel losses had exceeded those of ground forces. Total fleet losses at Okinawa, says Adm. Spruance, have been "the greatest naval casualties encountered in any of our operations to this time."

In addition, there have been considerable losses and damage to naval vessels. No figures have been issued recently, but Adm. Nimitz said almost a month ago that 26 light fleet units had been lost in air attacks. The high casualty figures obviously mean serious losses in ships.

No such Navy losses were suffered at Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte, Iwo or elsewhere. Why the heavy toll at Okinawa?

Evidently, as our forces draw nearer the enemy's home islands, Jap resistance is being stepped up. It may be that air reserves are being called out for a last-ditch fight. There are growing reports of suicide attacks by Jap flyers. There is the possibility, also, of new and deadly weapons. For instance, Adm. Nimitz said on April 27 that airplane-launched rocket bombs piloted by suicide pilots were being used.

This is a situation of military security, and the Navy is justified in its censorship if it is designed to keep the Japs from learning the results of their attacks. Still, enough is known to prove that we still face a powerful enemy.

There is something the civilian can do about this if he is a skilled worker. West Coast shipyards are seriously disturbed over their shortage of workers. They have sent out an appeal for volunteers to speed the necessary repairs.

A damaged ship is equivalent to a ship sunk, for the time needed to repair it. On the other hand, every ship repaired speedily and sent back into action brings the end of the Pacific war that much closer. Okinawa may fall soon, but ship losses there may affect naval tactics for months.

Every citizen should realize the gravity of this situation. And every worker who can repair a ship will serve his country if he signs up for a West Coast job.

Gen. Bradley in Philadelphia

This is a big day in Philadelphia. Gen. Bradley and Gen. Spaatz are being welcomed with a great homecoming parade and a victory rally at Independence Hall. St. Louis envies Philadelphia in its first opportunity to welcome Missouri's distinguished son, but we hope the General can accept Mayor Kaufmann's invitation to visit St. Louis later for a welcoming celebration, which we promise right now will outdo anything the Quaker City can provide.

We hope, too, that Gen. Eisenhower will be able to visit St. Louis, so our citizens can honor his great leadership at first-hand.

"General Manager" Again

There ought to be better business management in the Federal establishment, as Representative Ramspeck says in a letter printed today, and there ought to be better means for making good practices available to the agencies. It is wholly fitting, therefore, that a presidential assistant be assigned to this field. Mr. Ramspeck's letter, however, does not allay the misgiving that his proposal smacks of putting one more layer on an unsatisfactory cake.

The Budget Bureau, like a presidential assistant, is a direct arm of the White House. Its suggestions, Mr. Ramspeck says, are often disregarded—a statement which those who have felt the bureau's power over the purse may be disposed to dispute. But if Mr. Ramspeck is right, why not strengthen the bureau instead of creating a new official to say which of its directions shall and which shall not be enforced?

Three courses are open: Strengthen existing managerial agencies; abolish their powers and give them to someone else; leave the powers in nominal existence but dilute them by setting up new instrumentalities with concurrent or superior jurisdiction. The first is promising. The second is possible. The third would make another such mess as exists in, for example, labor affairs under the Federal Government. The burden is still on Mr. Ramspeck to show clearly that he is not advocating that third course.

"Monstrous Absurdity" in Syria

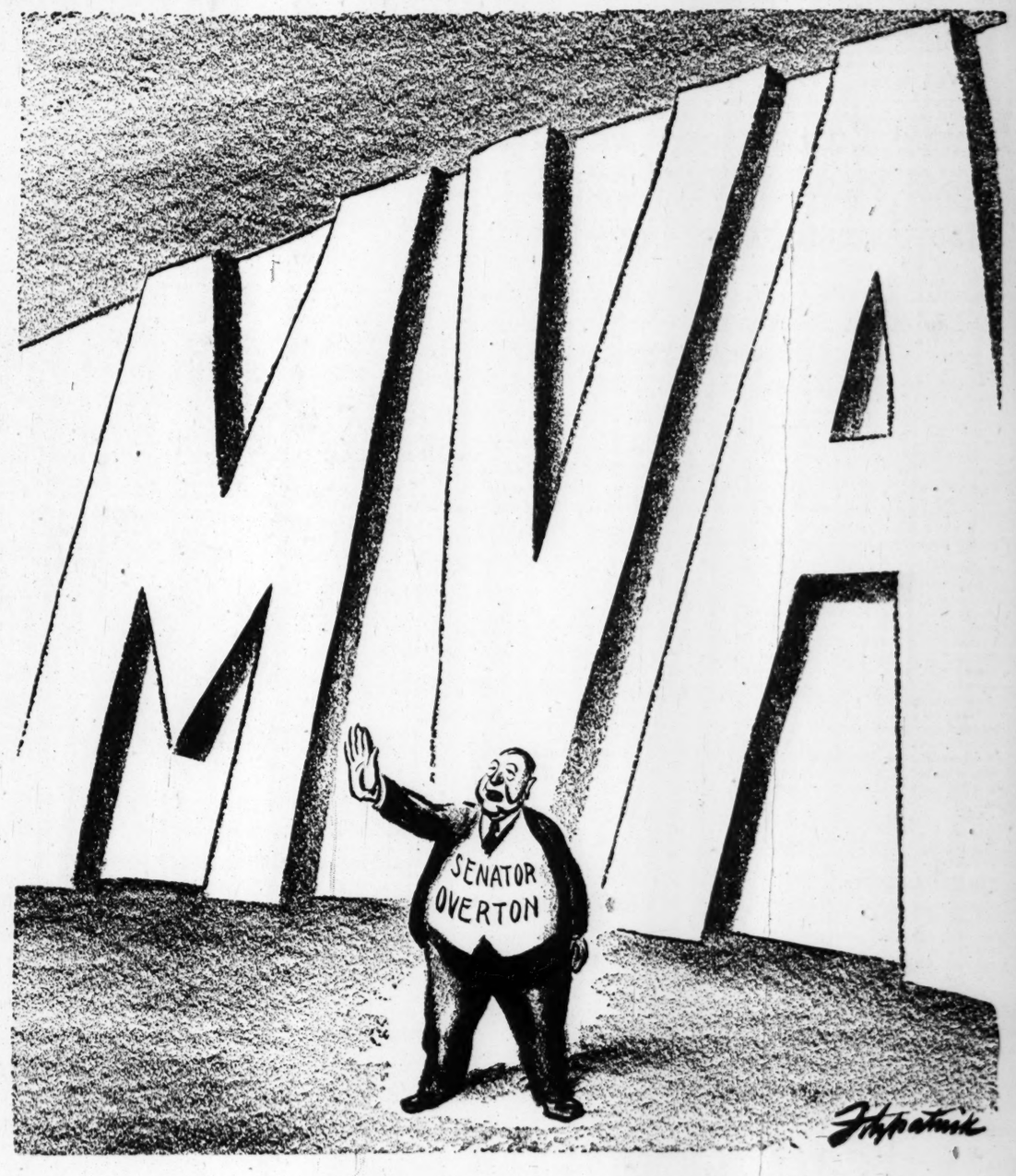
We hope that Gen. De Gaulle will give more than lip service to the profound truth he uttered Saturday in his remark on the Damascus troubles: "It would be a most monstrous absurdity if, having ended the war against Germany, we should find ourselves confronted by bloody incidents between the Allies."

It is also a monstrous absurdity that he ignored the beam in France's own eye to charge a mote in England's by charging that the Syrians "carried arms furnished by the British." The "bloody incidents" came from French shelling of the heart of Damascus.

The four-power conference De Gaulle has proposed would be all right if its scope were limited to settlement of the Syrian imbroglio. But it would open a Pandora's box of troubles if France, Britain, the United States and Russia were to have to determine the future "of the whole Arab world," as De Gaulle proposes. On the other hand, the British insistence on localizing and settling the problem of the Levant is sound and statesmanlike.

We hope that Gen. De Gaulle, whose good qualities we have commended and whose patriotic purposes we respect, will reconsider his hasty actions and co-operate in ending this ill-timed essay in power politics. To do otherwise would be a "monstrous absurdity."

Mississippi has collected a half-million dollars in taxes on black-market liquor. Evidently the State taxed the law violators almost as heavily as it taxed its conscience.



"YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!"

Murray Sums Up What MVA Means

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Author of Senate bill for new Authority points out that it would protect millions of acres from floods, make many more productive, increase electric power for region and improve navigation; the water rights of Western states would be well protected, he says.

Senator James E. Murray of Montana in the Colorado Editor, Magazine of the College of Journalism, University of Colorado

The broad purpose of the Missouri Valley Authority as proposed in the bill I have introduced in the Senate is sound development of the Missouri River Basin for the benefit of the people of the area and for the national welfare.

For the early postwar period, the MVA program should provide vigorous stimulation of employment and business activity, not only in the Missouri Valley but also widely in other sections which would be called on to supply equipment and materials for construction.

Intelligent and effective control and utilization of the waters of the Missouri River and its tributaries must be provided. This is fundamental in the plan for an MVA, where the public interest comes first.

Four Foremost Gains

The gains are many, but foremost are these:

1. Protection of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 acres of rich crop lands on the lower stretches of the Missouri and its main tributaries from annual destructive floods;

2. Conservation of much of the excess stream flow which would have caused floods, so that in due season it may be used to give productive life to nearly 5,000,000 acres of fertile land in the arid plains and mountain valleys;

3. Low-cost production of perhaps 10,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year of electricity to add to the comforts and profits of farm life and to promote industry throughout the area;

4. Improvement of navigation on the main stem of the Missouri to the extent economically justified and compatible with the beneficial consumptive uses of the waters of the controlled river system.

Achievement of these primary objectives calls for an intelligent program of land conservation—protection of the soil against erosion by water and wind, planting of trees and other vegetation which will retard runoff and help hold precious water in the ground, and the rebuilding and maintenance of fertility so that the land may remain a valuable national asset.

Out of all these benefits grows another major one — promotion of wildlife, fish, game and birds, and development of the region's vast recreational possibilities in its streams, lakes, forests and mountains.

Would Unify Management

The economy of the region, which is one of the nation's richest, will be advanced. Areas which have gone backward in recent years because of drouth and erosion will get new life and will contribute to the national wealth. Highways, railroads and airlines will be busier than ever.

It is true many of the projects contemplated in the MVA plan already have received the diligent attention of various Federal agencies. The Reclamation Bureau, the Corps of Engineers, the Soil Conservation Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Geological Survey have conducted extensive research, developed excellent plans and in some instances executed important projects in this area. It is not the purpose of an MVA to scrap the accomplishments of these excellent agencies. The MVA, however, will supply the unified, co-ordinated and elastic management, on the pattern of the Tennessee Valley Authority, which is so necessary to a satisfactory over-all program for the Missouri River drainage basin.

In the revised bill now before Congress, which has been introduced also in the House by Representative John J. Cochran of Missouri, an effort has been made to deal with those special conditions and situations which differentiate the Missouri Valley from the Tennessee Valley.

At the same time, there has been retained in this bill the basic principle of autonomous regional administration, the flexible business management from headquarters right in the area, which has contributed so much to the success of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

No Irrigation Impairment

New features in the bill give the highest degree of protection to the established water rights in the Western states of the region and provide for the development of public lands and the extension of irrigation to encourage family-type farming.

Specifically, the revised measure assures the up-river states where irrigation is practiced that there will be no impairment of water rights which have been established under state laws, and that if stream flow from waters arising west of the ninety-eighth meridian is insufficient for both consumptive uses (including irrigation) and navigation, the consumptive uses shall have preference.

For the encouragement of family-type farming (as distinguished from large corporate or commercial farming), it provides that water for irrigation shall be supplied to not more than 160 acres for any one owner, conforming in this respect to existing reclamation laws.

LAST WORD ON WHITE'S BOOK

From the Saturday Review of Literature.

Edgar Snow delivered a telling indictment of William L. White's "Report on the Russians" at a recent Herald Tribune Book and Author luncheon:

"White's book contains mistakes, but its description of living conditions in Russia is in most ways quite accurate. There is, however, one serious omission in it. It is a report on a gravely wounded nation, but White almost totally neglects to state that minor fact.

"His account is therefore as objective as a story I might write about any one of you, under similar conditions. I could say that when I saw you you never smiled, you had no sense of humor, you showed no interest in your work, you seemed frightened, you looked haggard and weary, and your clothes were ragged and torn.

"It might all be true, but still it wouldn't be a fair picture of you as a man or woman if I neglected to add that my interview with you had taken place in an ambulance, while you were on your way to a hospital after having been hit by a 10-ton truck. . . . A 10-ton truck, by the way, that would have run over me, if you hadn't been standing in the way."

New Economic Setup in Europe Is Required, an Economist Says

"A Price for Peace," by Antonin Basch. (Columbia University Press, New York.)

While the immediate and necessary business of punishing war criminals is still foremost in the public view of the many problems related to the reconstruction of Europe, consideration must be given to long-range economic questions involved if a balanced perspective is to be maintained. In this 200-page study, subtitled "The New Europe and World Markets," such issues are treated in temperate and dispassionate fashion by a former Czech business man and professor of economics at the University of Prague.

Prof. Basch, now in the economics department of Columbia University, shares the general current opinion that a strong new Germany, basically unchanged in political and moral attitude, might well precipitate a new war. He insists, however, that the European nations, economically interdependent by necessity, can maintain adequate standards of living, levels of production and welfare of their peoples only through participation in a well-functioning world economy.

* * *

Germany, which before 1939 accounted for fully one-fourth of total European imports and exports, must be regarded as an integral part of the European economic picture, in the author's view.

The question is not one of going back to the status quo ante, he says. Restrictive economic policies, and particularly the bilateral, or barter, trading systems imposed by the Nazis must be supplanted by a multilateral international structure of free trade.

Russia, which over the period 1925-37 had only about 1.5 per cent of world imports and exports, must be brought into working co-operation with an expanding world economy, so that, in particular, high-cost grain production in Central Europe may give way to greater production of protective foods—fruits, meats and dairy products. High-cost ersatz production of oil and rubber should be suppressed, and extraction of metals should be encouraged where it will be most economical—aluminum in Yugoslavia, for instance.

* * *

The Nazi program for Europe was the antithesis of all this. There was no intention to foster an economically integrated continent, but only to organize it for the maximum benefit of the German race.

The occupation of Germany, the author says, should aim not merely at military control, but should be directed toward bringing a reshaped German economy into genuine co-operation with the rest of the world.

Reparations should be demanded, not in foreign exchange, but either directly in kind or in German currency, to be used for purchases of German goods within a definite time. They should furthermore be limited to 10 years, and no country should be permitted any claim for reparations beyond an amount of goods that country can absorb without disturbing its normal trade relations. RUDOLPH FIEHLER.

Some American Musical Favorites

"Sing for America," by Opal Wheeler. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

Outstanding illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren go far toward making this an excellent interpretation of 24 American songs. Those selected are the familiar and sentimental melodies, such as "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Home On the Range" and "America the Beautiful." Pleasing stories about the origin of the songs accompany the music. The book should prove especially effective in giving younger people a glimpse into the colorful past out of which the nation's music grew.

WAVERLEY ROOT

Will Adm. Leahy Testify for Petain?

MARSHAL PETAIN, as had been predicted, has asked that Adm. Leahy, former United States Ambassador to Vichy, be called as a witness at his forthcoming trial.

It may be that the Admiral—and the State Department—will ponder the request carefully, before committing themselves to the idea that the Admiral should testify. One Petain trial has already soured—that at Riom, in which Petain was prosecuting but found himself very quickly on the defensive—and there is more than a little likelihood that this one may do the same.

Petain's purpose in calling Leahy is to try to prove that he was really working with the Allies all along. The danger is that the trial may demonstrate instead that he was actually working with the Germans and hoodwinking American representatives into believing the opposite. This is perhaps not a demonstration which American diplomats would care to have made in court.

Petain's Only Chance.

The direction which Petain's defense must take is clear. There is only one possible angle. He will maintain that he saved France from worse tribulations by co-operation with the Germans and that, if he had not done so, they would have treated France even more severely than they did.

He will attempt to prove that his regime gave the minimum co-operation to Germany in exchange for the maximum consideration for France; or, at the worst, that this was his aim, and that if he failed to achieve his objective, it was the result of error, not treason.

Adm. Leahy fits into this picture of the defense because he will be asked to testify to the fact that the Vichy Government consistently represented itself to the United States as being motivated by exactly this desire. But if Adm. Leahy does bear witness to this, it will not prove that this was Petain's motive. It will only prove that he said it was his motive.

That will add nothing new to what is already known. It is no secret any longer that the Vichy regime did constantly represent itself to American emissaries as engaged in an elaborate deception of the Germans. But what, one may ask, were the Germans doing while this comedy was going on? Were they too stupid to realize that they were being fooled? Of course, the Vichyites were telling them that they were dealing with Adm. Leahy, Pinckney Tuck, Robert Murphy, et al., in an elaborate deception of the Americans.

The Nazis Were Aided.

So all that Leahy's testimony could prove would be that Vichy represented its policy in regard to the Germans in talks with Americans in exactly the same fashion that it represented its policy in regard to the Americans in talks with the Germans. Which was the truth?

Since Vichy's simultaneous protestations of co-operation with both sides cancel each other out, the only test which remains is that of examining whether Marshal Petain threw the effective aid of his Government to one side or the other.

Any number of instances can be cited of effective aid given to the Germans—by the turning over to them, not only of German refugees, but of French Jews for the slaughterhouses and French citizens for imprisonment or forced labor (to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands Vichy imprisoned on its own account); by the enactment of legislation obliging French holders of foreign and domestic stocks in industrial enterprises to dispose of them to the Germans; by supplying Germany and Japan with information on movements of American ships through official diplomatic channels, and in many other fashions.

How Did Petain Help Us?

What effective aid can Petain claim that he gave the United States and her allies? It has long been alleged that he saved the French colonies from the Germans, though the more accurate statement would be that he kept them from the Allies.

But the French Government has the stenographic record of the Cabinet meeting at which Petain advocated opening the North African airfields to the Germans; and it has also his letter of congratulation to Adm. Esteva on persuading Adm. Derrien to let the Germans into Tunisia without resistance, in accordance with Petain's orders, issued at the same period when he was telling North African troops to fight the Allies.

It has also been alleged that Petain kept the French fleet out of German hands; but here again the real safeguard of the fleet was not the Vichy Government, but the sailors who manned the ships and who proved, when the Germans tried to take them, that they would scuttle them rather than give them up. Will Petain try to take credit for the scuttling?

A Damning Record.

According to rightist ex-Deputy Fernand-Laurent, once Mayor of Paris, Petain ordered Adm. Laborde to surrender the fleet to the Germans, but the precaution the Nazis themselves had taken, of cutting all telegraphic and telephonic communications with Toulon before they attacked, prevented his order from getting through.

The record is going to be a damning one for Petain. It is true that the State Department has little reputation left to save so far as its dealings with France during the Vichy epoch are concerned, but if it wants to preserve even that pitiful remnant, it had better discover some reason why Adm. Leahy cannot testify.

His statement that the United States believed that Petain was co-operating with the Allies during the period when he was so manifestly supporting the Axis will not acquit Petain and it will convict American diplomacy of the most complete incompetence.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Senator LaFollette's Peace Suggestions

IN his long speech on the world organizations being shaped at San Francisco, Senator Robert M. LaFollette expressed the growing doubts of many people who hope with profound earnestness to see a world league formed that will embody not merely power, but faith as well.

Senator La Follette was, of course, an isolationist. He still believes that it was unnecessary for Americans to be involved in this war. But he denied, in the course of his speech, that he was a perfectionist rejecting all attempts at organization, and his insistence in his own conviction of the need for a league had the ring of sincerity. It seemed to me he put his finger on the real weakness of San Francisco.

Lip Service by Big Powers.

"I have reference to his belief that we must either have a democratic international organization set up to enforce a just peace which can be successfully enforced, and be willing to take the logical steps necessary to achieve those two objectives, or we will have to disregard the organization, even though we may join it, and go on with the program of imperialism, power politics, balances of power and military alliances. Such a course will produce the worst aspects of both policies, and none of the benefits of either."

That appears to be the course we are embarking on today. The big powers are giving lip service to a very limited form of world organization while all the time preparing the instruments of imperial expansion and rivalry as in the past. And, as Senator LaFollette pointed out, this is not Russia alone.

Argentina Is Fascist.

Those who declaim against the Soviet Union's go-it-alone policy should remember the Biblical injunction about pointing out the mote in your neighbor's eye when you ignore the beam in your own. We talk about having the greatest Navy and Air Force in the world. At the insistence of our Navy Department, the question of trusteeships has been blurred and confused so that we can keep strategic islands in the Pacific while maintaining a fictitious "trusteeship."

To buttress what Senator LaFollette said on the floor of the Senate came the story, through a crack in the wall of Argentine censorship, showing, as the correspondent of the New York Times put it, that Argentina's dictators have established a kind of Fascism worse than anything in Italy. This is the statement of Correspondent Arnaldo Cortesi, who observed Italian Fascism for 17 years.

Bad Deal at Conference.

New and cruel repressions have been ordered since Argentina signed the Chapultepec Agreement, which was a pledge to live up to the freedoms guaranteed by the creed of the United Nations. This was happening at the very time that the deal was being put through at San Francisco to admit Argentina to the United Nations conference.

That deal, and the brutality with which it was forced, had repercussions not at San Francisco alone, but around the world. While Nelson Rockefeller appears to have been the principal author, he was assisted by two professional diplomats of the old, backward-looking school that has contributed so much to misunderstanding.

One was Avra Warren of our own State Department. The other, perhaps equally influential diplomat is Robert H. Haddo, Counselor of the British Embassy in Washington for Latin American affairs. Haddo was formerly Counselor of the British Embassy in Buenos Aires.

We Pay Penalty for Haste.

Some of us suggested early in April that the San Francisco conference be postponed because of the obvious fact that the imminent end of the war would preoccupy top policy-making officials with problems that could not be put off. This suggestion was drowned in the chorus of those who said it was now or never; that any postponement would be fatal.

But what is done in haste and with little preparation may be no more than a pious gloss. Senator LaFollette suggested that if we accept the single veto principle, with all it means in hampering restraint on any real peace-making machinery, we should make it clear that we hope in the future to remove this restraint. This is a sobering suggestion to be seriously considered at San Francisco.

Decorated

GRUTSCH STONE SCHERER KETTLER

COL. STONE DECORATED FOR WEATHER SERVICE

WAC Sergeant Wins Bronze Star for Achievement in Northern France.

Col. William S. Stone, director of weather services for the Army Air Forces in the Pacific theater, has been presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service during military operations from last August through April. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, live at 410 Emmet avenue, Ferguson, and his wife, Mrs. Myra Stone, lives at Cambria, Calif.

WAC Sgt. Helen D. Grutsch, telephone switchboard supervisor in Paris, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in the battle for northern France with the Signal Corps, her mother, Mrs. Florence Redmond, 4462 Wallace street, has been informed by the War Department.

Pfc. Harry E. Hauser, 32, ground crewman with the Air Transport Command in Athens, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service. His wife, Mrs. Nadine H. Hauser, lives at 108 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Sgt. Herman H. Kettler, an infantryman, has been presented the Bronze Star for heroic action while serving with the First Army in Germany. His wife lives at 5057 Claxton avenue.

Sgt. Bernard J. Hausbach, an infantryman, has received the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in aiding three wounded comrades during the battle for Fort Stotsenburg, Luzon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hausbach, Benld, Ill.

Lt. (jg) Clarence B. Snay, 22, pilot of a carrier-based Navy Hellcat, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with six Gold Stars. He is the son of Mrs. Katherine Snay, 1338 Belt avenue.

Lt. John P. Scherer, 22, has received the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action in the European theater. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Scherer, 226 Spencer road, Webster Groves.

Aviation Machinist's Mate Donald I. Pollard, 22, crewman on a Navy search plane, has received the Air Medal with two Gold Stars. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pollard, 3506 Missouri avenue.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth A. Ponte, an aerial gunner, has received the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ponte, 3430 Keokuk street.

Staff Sgt. Victor V. Mitchell, surgical technician in a medical air evacuation squadron, has received the Air Medal. His mother, Mrs. Clarence Shepherd, lives at 1523 Penrose street.

Staff Sgt. Jerome J. Venker Jr., surgical technician in a medical air evacuation squadron, has received the Air Medal. His parents live at 947 Bellerive boulevard.

Sgt. Paul G. L. Seibel, 22, an aerial gunner, has received the Purple Heart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seibel, 5751 Milentz avenue.

Pfc. Elliott B. Roy, 34, an infantryman, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in action on Okinawa. His wife, Mrs. Henrietta Roy, lives at 2846 Pennsylvania avenue, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roy, live at Perryville, Mo.

Pfc. Joseph McCauley, an infantryman, has received the Purple Heart. He formerly lived at 1117A Cass avenue.

Marine Sgt. Kenneth G. Bruce, 22, has received a Gold Star in lieu of a second award of the Purple Heart for wounds suffered last July on the Tinian Island in the Marianas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bruce, 1111 Rutger street, have learned. Sgt. Bruce was wounded earlier on Saipan.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS ANN VAN DYKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rainey Van Dyke, 2101 South Warson road, is telephoning her close friends to invite them to her wedding June 23 to Robert Loftus Brereton, apprentice seaman, U.S.N.R. Guests will remain for an informal reception after the ceremony, which will be performed at 8 o'clock at the Van Dyke home by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin Hall.

Mrs. Merrell Clark Jr. and Miss Georgann Beazley, cousin of the bride-elect, will come from New York to serve as matron of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. The group of attendants will be completed by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stockstrom and Miss Phyllis McPheeters.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Brereton, 11 Countryside lane, will be graduated soon from Washington University School of Medicine under the Navy V-12 program. He has not yet completed his list of attendants.

* * *

Miss Rose Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Adams, 11 Washington terrace, departed Thursday for Washington to spend three weeks as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Stephen S. Adams Jr. (Sue Rickey). Lt. Adams, a Naval Reserve officer, is stationed in Washington with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Miss Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Lt. and Mrs. William Fraser, are the parents of their second daughter, Ann Mary, born last Monday. Mrs. Fraser, the former Miss Minette Adams, has been living with her parents since Lt. Fraser has been in England with the Eighth Air Force.

* * *

Graduation Exercises.

SEVERAL commencements are scheduled this week, among them exercises at Fontbonne College this morning, Maryville College this afternoon, Taylor School Thursday afternoon, and Mary Institute Friday morning.

Activities at Mary Institute will begin at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with class day in the school auditorium, and will end with the alumnae luncheon after graduation.

Peggy Campbell and Sarah Chivvis are co-chairmen of the class day program which is built around the song "Ain't Misbehavin'." Song and dance skits will portray school life through 12 years, and will include the class history and prophecy.

The eighty-second class will be graduated at 10:30 Friday. The address of welcome by Roberta Latzer, class president, will be followed by the reading of original essays by Peggy Campbell and Anne Moser, and a poem by Suzanne Shillington. Music will include a solo sung by Mary Hood, a piano solo by Bebe Woods, singing of Malotte's Lord's Prayer and the class song, the music by Patricia Lawton and words by Nanette Weisman. Mrs. Bronson S. Barrows, president of the alumnae association, will present alumnae prizes and Miss Grace Heron, principal, will announce school honors and award diplomas. The Rev. Dr. Laurance R. Plank of First Unitarian Church will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Following the exercises and a reception on the school lawn, the alumnae will honor the graduation and reunion classes at the annual luncheon in the gymnasium. In response to toasts, Anne Young will speak for the class of 1945; Mrs. Alfred W. Brown for the twenty-fifth reunion class and Mrs. Charles Noel for the fiftieth reunion class.

Thirty-three candidates of Fontbonne College were given bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees this morning by Archbishop John J. Glennon following the commencement address by the Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J. Baccalaureate exercises were last night with the awarding of academic hoods by Msgr. James P. Murray and an address by the Rev. Edward E. Finn, S. J.

The commencement program at Maryville will be held at 4 o'clock in the school gymnasium, with Archbishop Glennon again presiding, and the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S. J., regent of the corporate colleges of St. Louis University, presenting the 23 candidates for degrees. Dr. Victor Michael Hamm of Marquette University will deliver the address, and later Mrs. Jerome Switzer, president of Maryville alumnae, will award the alumnae essay prize to Lillian Hoy of the graduating class.

James G. Conzelman will deliver the commencement address at Taylor School commencement, to be held at 4:30 o'clock. In case of rain, the program will be in the upper school gymnasium, Washington and Kingsland avenues. A reception for the graduates will be given afterwards.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Haertter were host and hostess at a tea yesterday for parents and members of the graduating class of John Burroughs School, of which Mr. Haertter is director. The tea, held annually at the Haertters' home, 600 South Price road, also honored their daughter, Miss Madeline Haertter, a senior. Serving were six young women of the junior class: Miss Sheila Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Anne Gray, Miss Ann Grace, Miss Harriet Rodes, Miss JoAnn James and Miss Alice Gardner.

* * *

The auxiliary board of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital will meet at the home of Mrs. James M. Franciscus, 10 Lenox place, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. After the business meeting there will be a memorial service for the former chairman, Mrs. Emilie de Mun Francis. The new chairman and two vice chairmen, their names to be announced at the meeting, will be installed.

MRS. JOSEPHINE VON PHUL FUNERAL AT 9 A.M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Throckmorton von Phul, member of an old St. Louis family who died yesterday of infirmities of age at her home, 5863 Plymouth avenue, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Rose's Catholic Church, 1001 Goodfellow boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Von Phul, 88 years old, was the widow of Philip von Phul, son of a pioneer St. Louis merchant, who died two years ago.

Mrs. Von Phul, daughter of Capt. Joseph Throckmorton, Mississippi river steamboat owner and captain, was educated at the old St. Vincent's Seminary, formerly at Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue. In 1931 she was a member of a committee of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni which appealed to Pope Pius XI for the canonization of Mother Elizabeth Seton, founder of the American Sisters of Charity, who conducted the seminary.

Surviving Mrs. Von Phul are two daughters, Miss Grace Reading von Phul, of the Plymouth avenue address; Mrs. Louis T. Hall, 225 Spencer road, Webster Groves; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles E. Michel, 5720 Julian avenue; a stepson, Dr. Philip von Phul, Seattle; and three grandsons: Lt. Col. Louis Hall Jr., Cpl. Philip von Phul Hall, and George H. Hall, a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff.

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ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL IN ITALY CITED AGAIN

'Superior Service to Fifth Army in Critical Period' Praised by Gen. Martin.

An additional commendation from Brig. Gen. J. I. Martin, Fifth Army surgeon, has been received by the Seventieth General Hospital in Italy, organized and staffed by St. Louis University, Col. Curtis H. Lohr, formerly in command of the unit and now on leave in St. Louis, said yesterday.

In a letter of commendation to Col. Lohr, who was superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital before going into active service, Gen. Martin declared, in part, "Your hospital offered superior service to the Fifth Army during this critical period. The display of technical skill and devotion to duty of personnel under your command upheld the highest traditions of the medical department of the United States Army." The commendation was indorsed by the surgeon of the headquarters of the Peninsular Base Section.

Previously the hospital unit had been commended by Lt. Col. L. M. Brickner, Italian base medical inspector general, for its organization and operation, and by the base training inspector for its training activities.

St. Louisans in Unit.

St. Louis officers serving with the Seventieth, not previously mentioned by the Post-Dispatch, include the following:

Lt. Col. Leslie D. Cassidy, chief of medical service and formerly assistant professor of medicine at St. Louis University. His wife, Mrs. Thelma Cassidy, lives at 7410 Oxford drive, Clayton.

Lt. Col. George D. Broadhurst, chief of the dental service and formerly professor of exodontia at St. Louis University Dental School. His wife, Mrs. Veronica Broadhurst, lives at 745 Hurstgreen place, Webster Groves.

Capt. Harry H. Crimmins, S. J., chief chaplain of the unit. Father Crimmins resigned as president of St. Louis University to go abroad with the hospital unit.

Supply Officer Commended.

Capt. Carl S. Bauman, medical supply officer, formerly was a consultant on medical supplies for St. Louis University. He has received two commendations for designing and constructing a device for teaching nerve-injury cases to walk again.

Capt. Romie H. Miller Jr., chief of the general dentistry section, formerly was an instructor at the St. Louis University Dental School. His wife, Mrs. Georgia Miller, lives at 138 Linden avenue, Clayton, and his parents live at 5622 Delmar boulevard.

Capt. James F. Dowd, chief of the plastic surgery section, formerly was an instructor at the St. Louis University School of Medicine and resident surgeon at St. Louis County Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Mary Dowd, lives at 6017 Westminster place.

Maj. Robert Potashnik, chief of the cardiovascular section, formerly was an instructor in cardiology at the St. Louis University Medical School. His wife, Mrs. Erma Potashnik, lives at 1417 Grandville place.

Capt. Raymond T. Martin, chief of the general medical section, formerly was an assistant instructor at the St. Louis University Medical School. His wife, Mrs. Mary Martin, lives at 1028 Oakview place.

Maj. Thomas J. Hanlon, chief of the gastro-intestinal section, formerly was an instructor at the St. Louis University Medical School. His wife, Mrs. Helen Hanlon, lives at 6628 San Bonita avenue, Clayton.

Capt. John Collins, assistant chief of the orthopedic surgery section, formerly was a resident surgeon at Firmin Desloge Hospital. His wife, Mrs. Helen Collins, lives at 1111 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights.

FUNERAL FOR GEORGE STUPP, FOUNDER OF BRIDGE COMPANY

Funeral services for George Stupp, one of the founders of the Stupp Brothers Bridge and Iron Co., will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at his home, 3667 Utah place, with interment in Oak Grove Mausoleum, 7800 St. Charles Rock road, Wellston.

Mr. Stupp, 87 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home. His wife, Mrs. Caroline Stupp, died of heart disease Wednesday and was interred Saturday.

Mr. Stupp, with his brothers, Peter and Julius, founded the bridge and iron company in 1874, was president and later chairman of the board of the company. In 1919 he became chairman of the board of the St. Louis Structural Steel Co. He was a member of the board of trustees of the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank for the last 35 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Louise Stupp; two sons, John G. and Walter H. Stupp; a brother, Julius, and a sister, Miss Johanna Stupp.

CHARLES RICH SR. FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Rich Sr., grain supervisor for the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery. He lived at 5642A Labadie avenue.

Mr. Rich, who was 54 years old, collapsed yesterday in the 700 block of South Seventh street when on his way to work. His wife, Mrs. Lola Rich, told police he had been under treatment for a heart ailment. He is survived also by two sons and two daughters.

SIX FROM THIS AREA FREED IN GERMANY

4 of Those Released From Prison Camps Are Flyers, One in Armored Force.

Six additional men from the St. Louis area have been liberated from German prison camps, relatives and friends here have been informed. They are:

Tech. Sgt. Ronald A. Moellering, 21 years old, Flying Fortress radio operator, reported a prisoner in January. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moellering, 32 Spring drive, Florissant.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Garvey, 21, Liberator gunner, captured last July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Garvey, 5580 Maple avenue.

Maj. Val W. Bollwerk, 26, Lightning fighter pilot, captured June 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Bollwerk, 3401 Utah street.

Lt. Albert W. Lachasse, 28, R.A.F. pilot, captured in October, 1942. He is the son of Mrs. E. C. Cross, 6414 Colver place, Affton.

Staff Sgt. Harvey Jobe, former St. Louisan, captured Dec. 16. His wife, Mrs. Hazel Jobe, now lives in Little Rock, Ark.

Pvt. Harold W. Branson, 20, member of an armored division, captured Aug. 26; from Stalag 7-A. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Branson, 6647 Odell street.

2500 OPERA SEATS A WEEK FOR THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

Reserved seats for 2500 underprivileged persons will be set aside by the Municipal Opera for every Monday night performance, following the established practice, it was announced today. Free tickets will be distributed among 125 welfare organizations.

At every performance 1000 free tickets will be distributed to service men and women. In addition, 1700 free seats in the upper part of the theater will be free to the public for every performance.

"Jubilee," the first Municipal Opera production of the season, will open at 8:45 p. m. Thursday at the Forest Park open-air theater.

To Discuss Museum Plans.

Charles Nagel Jr., acting director of the City Art Museum, will discuss plans for remodeling the museum in the postwar period, at a meeting tonight for the Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis at the Forest Park Hotel at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made for an exhibit of paintings of the members to be held at the museum during July.

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NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST (1)

Cards Cut Giants' Lead to Four Games; Browns Drop to Tie for Third

Barrett and Wilks Stop Leaders; Club Won Nine From East

By Dick Farrington

"I have reason to believe that we have made the turn," said Billy Southworth today after he had slept over the Cardinals' double defeat of the league-leading New York Giants yesterday.

And Billy had more than the bald figures of the duplex decision on which to base the statement. There was something positive about those 11-3 and 8-2 victories. There was Charley (Red) Barrett's courageous hurling in the first game which was no kick-in-the-pants affair for the Redbirds until they scored five runs in the eighth inning. There was the equally courageous pitching of Ted Wilks in the second encounter. And there was the hitting of the Cards.

"Yes, things are beginning to look up," added Southworth. "Wilks got through that one in good shape and it was a cold afternoon. And Barrett showed again that he can handle himself out there. I might add that Harry Brecheen (who has had arm trouble) was in the bullpen ready to relieve Wilks if he needed help."

Southworth feels that batting practice, which has been pushed on the Redbirds since they returned home, is bearing results.

Marion Drives in Six.

The Cards made 15 hits in the first game and there were such items as Marty Marion driving in six runs. He had a triple and a double. Ken O'Dea had two doubles and a single; Ray Sanders a double and a pair of singles, and Debs Garms, playing third base in place of George Kurowski, out with a sore elbow, sprinkled in three singles.

Kurowski, by the way, will be ready for duty before long. His trouble is not serious.

While Barrett, the material side of the deal that sent Mort Cooper to the Braves, was a trifle on the wild side and got behind quite a few hitters, he showed good stuff in the pinches.

Wilks frequently lost the first batter in the second game, but he threw a pretty good rapid one and gave up only six hits. The Cards got only seven blows in this one, making the best of three of them in the third inning, which were merged with two Giant errors and a walk.

Del Rice was the only Redbird to make two hits, both being sincere singles.

As a result the Cards found themselves only half a game behind the second place Pirates and four from the tottering first place Giants.

In spite of the air-conditioned weather—the temperature being in the low 50s—13,286 turned out for the bargain matinee. There were 11,052 payees and 2234 service men.

CARDINAL NOTES.

The most damaging blow off Barrett in the first game was Ernie Lombardi's homer in the fourth inning with his boss, Mel Ott, on base as the result of a walk. It was Big Lom's thirteenth of the season and the ball traveled far into the bleacher just to the left of the 400-foot marker.

And to add to variety, Lombardi bunted toward third with Garms playing deep in the second inning of the second game. The crowd screamed as Ernie lumbered safely to first.

The games were sent by wire to San Francisco and New York and from there broadcast to service men in the Pacific and Europe.

Today is an open date for the Cards and tomorrow they tackle the Chicago Cubs in a three-game series, all under the lights.

Against the Eastern clubs, the Redbirds won nine and lost five games.

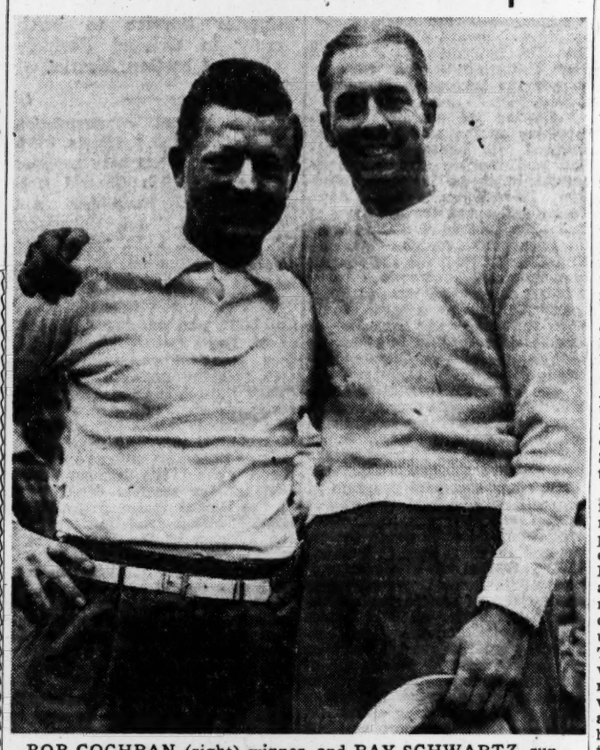
Columbus Rookie Hurls No-Hitter

COLUMBUS, O., June 4 (AP). PETE MAZAR, 21-year-old pitching prospect up from Allentown of the Interstate League, turned in the second no-hit no-run game of the 1945 American Association season yesterday as he hurled Columbus to a 4-to-0 victory over Kansas City in the first game of a doubleheader.

Only two Blues reached first against the southpaw. Joe Passero walked in the second and Wayne Tucker in the third but neither advanced beyond first base. Mazar struck out three as he won his fourth game against one defeat.

Mazar's feat today gave him a record of 14 consecutive innings without permitting a hit as on Memorial day he twirled five hitless innings in relief.

Winner and Runner-Up



BOB COCHRAN (right) winner, and RAY SCHWARTZ, runner-up in the two-day Victory Open golf championship tournament concluded yesterday over the Meadowbrook course. Cochran, a Meadowbrook Club amateur, recorded a 143 for the two days' medal play, while Schwartz, an unattached professional, had a card of 144.

Cochran Wins Third Victory Open in 4 Years

With the St. Louis Victory Open championship in his possession, Bob Cochran of Meadowbrook intends to polish off some spots in his game, in preparation for the National Victory Open starting in Chicago on June 28.

Cochran scored a 74 to end his 36-hole trip yesterday afternoon with a 143. He had a three-under-par 69 in his first round Saturday to tie the round shot by Jim Benson of Westborough.

Ben Richter, Bellerive professional and 1944 champion, ended his two-round jaunt with a 150 total. Cochran won the 1942 and 1943 Open events.

Cochran shot two birdies on the back nine, holes Nos. 12 and 13, and needed only a par 4 on No. 18 to nose out Ray Schwartz, unattached pro, who now spends his working hours in a foundry. Schwartz, who scored a 71 in the first round, had a sub-par 35 on his first nine and then took a 38 on the back nine to wind up with a 73. Frank Maloney, Forest Park golfer, pressed the leaders by shooting a 145. Maloney took second prize in the amateur division.

Ray Riggin, Normandie golfer, won a playoff from three other 149 shooters, to take third place among the amateurs. Staff-Sgt. Pat Abbott, the Scott Field soldier who is the reigning Western amateur champion, took a 149 to win top place in the service men's class. Pfc. Sherman Selix, Jefferson Barracks soldier from San Francisco, was second with 152.

Schwartz automatically took first place in the professional division, while second went to Clarence Norsworthy, Triple A pro, who shot a 148. Dale Morey, Meadowbrook pro, was third with his 150.

The Class A top award went to Ernest Cowles of Wake Forest, Ill., who is a seaman first class in the Navy. He shot a 151. James Cochran of Normandie was second with 154. Vic Gray of Norwood won Class B honors, shooting a 156. Syl Schmidt of Sunset took second place in a shootoff with William Bentley of Normandie and Orville Wheeler of Norwood. The three had 162 each.

NOTES: Rev. Ed Donohue, Normandie, shot a 71 for the best final round score. . . . Hord Hardin Jr. of Bellerive, a 71 shooter Saturday, took an 84 finale. . . . The winners and runnerups received war bonds for their efforts. . . . Net receipts go to the wounded service men's rehabilitation program of the American Legion. . . . Dave Mitchell, 1943 winner of the National Public Parks title at Pittsburgh, now a Norwood golfer, had a 152. . . . Cochran, president of the district organization, had the following for tourney aids: Martin D. Larner, Fred Dowd, Bernard J. Heggeman, Sid LeGear, Sam Pingree, Jim Kearney Jr., Harry Fisher, Max Carl, Jack Pollyea, M. H. Mednik, Max Goldstein, William Levitt and Herbert Lewis.

Rafterys Lose To Cleveland Soccer Eleven

By Herman Wecke

With a chance to put St. Louis in the national open soccer title series for the first time since 1937, the Rafterys played one of their poorest games of the season last night at Walsh Stadium and as a result were defeated, 2 goals to 0, by the Cleveland Americans in the Western final.

In past games with out-of-town elevens, the Rafterys have won by beating their opponents to the ball. However, against the Forest City team, it was a case of the Americans beating the Raftery's to the ball. The Clevelanders had a tight defense and they had a center halfback named Stanley Smith, who caused no end of trouble for the St. Louisans.

Ollie Bolhman's absence for the first 30 minutes of the match did not help the Raftery cause. In past contests, Bohlman had more or less taken charge of the play. However, against Cleveland he appeared lost. He was either running in circles looking for the ball or having an opposing player dash up to take the sphere off his foot. Then it seemed that the forwards wanted to carry the ball into the net instead of taking shots from well out. Willie Sanders' attempt at the 40-minute mark in the first half, which hit the upright, was the St. Louisans' best attempt during the 90 minutes.

At that it took two "breaks" to give the Cleveland eleven its scores. On the first goal, after 30 minutes, John Havrilek brought the ball down the right side and, when Luke Muellner came out to meet him, leaving the goal unprotected, Havrilek passed to Leonard Tanka, who put the ball into the net. It was Tanka's second goal in two years. A few minutes later, Danny Murphy miskicked in trying to clear and before Muellner could make the save, Willie Gabler had slid in feet first to shove the ball into the webbing for the final goal of the game.

As a result of the victory, the Americans will play Brookhattan, which eliminated the defending champion Hispano Club, 5-4, in four overtime periods in the national final, opening in New York next Sunday.

The paid attendance was announced at 1929, with members of the "In Step Gang" and service men swelling the total to about 2100.

St. Matthew retained the grammar school championship, defeating Shaw 4 to 2 in the preliminary. Sonny Lee scored all the goals for the winners, while Ray Kuechler tallied the pair for the losers.

THE LINEUPS

CLEVELAND.		ST. LOUIS.
Tengler	G.	Muellner
Fair	F.B.	Thie-Galimberti
Thomson	F.B.	Murphy
Davies	H.B.	O'Keefe
Smith	H.B.	Galimberti-Bohlman
Berkes	H.B.	Schurwan
Schempp-Tanka	O.L.	Sanders
Gabler	I.L.	Welsher
Ross	C.	Travis
Axe	I.R.	Kirchhoefer
Havrilek	O.R.	Dooley

Goals—Tanka, Gabler. Referee—Eli Korer. Linesmen—Jim Begley and Howard Blaisdell. Time of halves—45 minutes.

Jockey, Reported in Critical Condition

WILMINGTON, Del., June 4 (AP)—Jockey R. Fiocchi, injured yesterday when his horse, Strolling Don, fell in the eighth race at Delaware Park, was reported in critical conditioon yesterday at the Delaware Hospital here.

Dr. W. H. Speer said Fiocchi suffered a brain concussion.

Powell Changes His Mind, Rejoins Club

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Jake Powell's revolt against the Washington Senators over being benched didn't last long.

The veteran outfielder walked out in a huff before game time Saturday, saying he was "through," but he was back on the job for yesterday's doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox.

Boxing Trainer Dies.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 4 (AP)—Louis Eberling, 54, known in boxing circles as Louis (Dutch) Fink, collapsed of a heart attack while visiting a friend last night and died shortly afterward. Fink, who lived in New York City with his sister, was trainer for Gene Tunney and Tony Canzoneri when they were heavyweight and lightweight champions, respectively.

Legion Card Called Off.

An amateur boxing show planned for tonight at American Legion Garden, 4822 Olive, and sponsored by the Walter Hatzfeld Post No. 35, has been postponed indefinitely. It was originally scheduled for last Monday night, also being postponed then on account of the weather.

SHORT-WAVES

The future of OUTFIELDER JIM MALLORY, Cardinal farmhand, who jumped the Columbus club when he was fined $25 with seven other players for keeping late hours, is clouded in uncertainty. . . . Columbus officials said his contract would be returned to the Cardinals, from which club he was recently optioned, but he is reported to have returned to his home in Salisbury, N. C. . . .

MALLORY

FIRST BASEMAN CHUCK BARON deserted along with Mallory. . . . Betting at SANTA ANITA last week totaled $10,735,830, with $3,051,830 going through the mutuel windows on Memorial day alone. . . . The week's attendance was 178,049.

A national association of college baseball coaches will be organized in New York, June 29-30, by EPPY BARNES, Colgate, and JOE BEDENK, Penn State. . . . HOLMAN WILLIAMS, Detroit, claimant to the duration middleweight title, and LOUIS (KID) COCOA, New England champ, have been matched for a 15-round bout in New Orleans, June 15. . . . JOHNNY BULLA, Atlanta pro golfer and airlines pilot, toured the College Park course in Georgia in 62 strokes, 10 under par, a new course record.

PVT. JOE WILMAN, Berwyn, Ill., closed out his 80-game challenge bowling match at Tacoma, Wash., against MILAN ZLOKOVICH, with a total of 17,259 pins against 16,563 for his opponent. . . . FAMOUS VICTORY won the $5000 Consolation Handicap as Hipodromo De Las Americas track, Mexico City, ended its long meeting. . . . MY UNIVERSE won the Royal Resters Handicap at Agua Caliente. . . . GUNDER HAEGG, making his first start since his return to Stockholm from the United States, ran the 1500 meters in 3:58.2.

Flyers Obtain Dyte, Aubuchon In Buffalo Deal

Defenseman Jack Dyte and Left Winger Oscar Aubuchon will wear the colors of the St. Louis Flyers in the American Hockey League next season as the result of a deal with the Buffalo Bisons for Goalie Jimmie Franks and veteran Center Nakina Smith.

George Carson, Flyers' general manager, announced the deal last night.

Aubuchon was obtained by Buffalo from the New York Rangers prior to last season's opening.

Dyte was acquired by Buffalo from the Chicago Blackhawks late in the 1943-44 season and aided the Red Shirts in winning the league championship.

Bobmeyer and Sottrell Take Lead in Doubles

Posting a pin total of 1420, Chris Sottrell and George Bobmeyer rolled into first place in the doubles of the city handicap bowling tournament at Century Alleys last night. They had an 81-pin handicap.

Municipal League Baseball Results

SENIOR NORTH SIDE—Trojans 10, General Cable; Thau-Nodle 18, Teen Town 2.

SNIOR MID-CITY—Borbein-Young 8, Carter Carburetor 3; Rauth 9, Lahm 3.

Y. M. C. A. WAR PLANT—Wagner Electric 7, McDonnell Aircraft 3; St. Louis Ordnance 9, Emerson Electric 1; Standard Steel 3, Curtiss-Wright 1.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL—McQuay-Norris 7, Hussmann-Ligonier 5; Monsanto 6, Union Electric 1.

SENIOR SOUTH SIDE—Kellers 18, Titanium 0; C. S. M. A. C. 4, Baehrs 3.

MARK CHRISTMAN—St. Stephens 1, Columbia Squires 0; Borbein-Young 1, Wells 0; St. Luke 6, St. Rose 2.

AL HOLLINGSWORTH—St. George 5, Peetz 4; St. Thomas 4, St. Joseph 1.

KHOURY RED SOX—Cubs A. C. 17, Sea Hawks 11; Hell Cats 6, Pirates 5.

JIMMY BROWN—Jefferson 5, Tempell 3; Xavier Boys Club 9, Zoots 4; Eighth Ward Democrats 8, Terriers 5.

GEORGE McQUINN—Little Flower 9, Immaculate Conception 5.

VERNON STEPHENS—St. Philip Neri 6, St. Engelbert 4.

FRANK CRESPI—St. Ann 16, St. John and St. James 2.

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Sewell's Men Score Only One Run in 22 Innings in Twin Bill

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO WITH THE BROWNS, June 4—It was not a very happy group of Browns that traveled toward Chicago today and the opening of a three-game series with the White Sox tomorrow night. The club finished its first invasion of the east with a record of five victories and eight defeats, to drop into a tie for third place with the Chicagoans.

The Browns lost to the Athletics, 3 to 1, in the first game of yesterday's twin bill and the second game was called at the end of the thirteenth inning with the score 0-0 because of darkness and the curfew law in Pennsylvania which prohibits the start of an inning after 6:50 o'clock. It was 6:45 when the thirteenth frame was completed, but it was dark so the umpires called it off.

The Yankees also divided a double bill with the Cleveland Indians, while the Detroit Tigers split with the Boston Red Sox, so the Browns dropped a half game to the teams above them and are now four games out of the lead and two full games behind the second place Tigers.

Lost Ground in East.

Leaving St. Louis they were only two games behind the then leading White Sox so their swing through the East, which saw them break even in four games at Boston, drop three straight to New York, two out of three in Washington then win two of three from the Athletics, was certainly not helpful. Before they reach home, June 15, to oppose Cleveland, they are scheduled to play three games in Chicago, five in Cleveland and three in Detroit.

Perhaps the most downhearted member of the squad was Tex Shirley, who has pitched two 13-inning games in his last two starts without winning either. He lost to Washington, 3 to 2, last Wednesday night then, when his mates were unable to get a run for him, his shutout game against the Athletics was wasted.

The doubleheader was the eighth played by the Browns this season. They have won both ends twice, divided once and lost both games on four occasions, while losing one game and tying the other yesterday. Also it was the seventh extra inning contest in which the champions have engaged and they have not won one. They have lost five and tied two.

Shirley yielded 10 hits over the long journey and was in trouble on several occasions but managed to have that extra something when he needed it to pitch out of jams. The Browns were held to six safeties by Newsom, Berry and Gerkin.

Failure to Sacrifice Hurts.

Failure of the Browns to sacrifice on two occasions cost a victory. In the ninth inning, McQuinn opened with a double, Gene Moore tried once to bunt and fouled. He swung on the next pitch and fouled, then sent a fly to Charley Burns in right field. McQuinn tried to make third and was doubled.

Shirley hit to Kell in the next inning and was safe on the third baseman's fumble. Gutteridge, trying to sacrifice, popped to Berry and Shirley was lucky to scramble back to first. Byrnes followed with a double, putting Shirley on third and Gerkin replaced Berry. Kreevich lined straight into Kell's hands and he stepped on third doubling Shirley.

Gutteridge started the first game with a home run against Russ Christopher on the second pitch and that was the only run the Browns got all afternoon. Christopher yielded but five safeties as he gained his eighth triumph of the year against two defeats, while Nelson Potter lost his fourth contest, although he pitched pretty good ball and gave eight safeties.

Two bad plays helped to beat the Browns. One was a fielding error by Stephens, again on third base, in the fourth inning which gave the Athletics their first run. With the bases full and one out, Kell obliged by bouncing straight to Stephens, who, with a double play in front of him, via home to first, chose to make the play at second base instead. He threw wild to Gutteridge and all runners were safe, Estelella scoring.

Bobby Estelella opened the home half of the eighth with his fourth homer of the year. Siebert was safe when Potter dropped McQuinn's throw. George doubled down the right field line to score Siebert.

BROWNIE NOTES.

It was a chilly, cloudy day, but the attendance was announced as 25,151.

The crowd started to chant in the fifth inning of the second "We want Gray" and kept it up for several innings until the tightness of the competition caused the fans to forget the one-armed player.

The Athletics were blanked in the first 21 innings of the series and the Browns were scoreless for the last 21.

Al Hollingsworth or Jack Jakucki probably will pitch the opener in Chicago.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games Behind
New York	27	14	.659	.667	.643	....
*Pittsburgh	22	16	.579	.590	.564	3½
CARDS	23	18	.561	.571	.548	4
Brooklyn	21	19	.525	.537	.512	5½
Chicago	19	18	.514	.526	.500	6
Cincinnati	18	18	.500	.514	.486	6½
Boston	15	21	.417	.432	.405	9½
*Philadelphia	10	31	.244	.262	.238	17

*Figures do not include uncompleted second game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.	Games Behind
New York	24	15	.615	.625	.600	....
Detroit	20	15	.571	.583	.556	2
BROWNS	18	17	.514	.528	.500	4
Chicago	19	18	.514	.526	.500	4
Boston	19	20	.487	.500	.475	5
Cleveland	16	19	.457	.472	.444	5½
Washington	17	21	.447	.462	.436	6½
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	.410	.385	8½

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, wet grounds.

Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

National League—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2); Chicago at St. Louis (night); Brooklyn at New York (night); Boston at Philadelphia (night).

American League—Philadelphia at Boston; St. Louis at Chicago (night); Detroit at Cleveland (night); New York at Washington (2—twi-night).

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 11-15-1, New York 3-7-1. Batteries: C. Barrett and O'Dea; Hansen, †Fischer, Emmerich, Pyle and Lombardi. Cardinals 8-7-1, New York 2-6-2. Batteries: Wilks and Rice; †Feldman, Hansen, Adams and Lombardi.

Cincinnati 6-10-0, Brooklyn 2-8-2. Batteries: Bowman and Unser; †Davis, Mitchelson, Hathaway and Sukeforth. Cincinnati 2-9-0, Brooklyn 1-6-1. Batteries: Danso and Unser; Chapman and Andrews, Dantonio.

Boston 2-5-1, Chicago 1-11-2. Batteries: Logan and Kluttz; †Wyse, Stewart and Livingston. Chicago 3-8-0, Boston 1-2-1. Batteries: Passeau and Rice; Tobin and Masi.

Pittsburgh 7-10-2, Philadelphia 6-7-2 (10 innings). Batteries: Sewell, Starr, *Cuccurullo and Salkeld; Lopez and Davis. Philadelphia 11-10-1, Pittsburgh 9-13-1. (Game called end of sixth, Sunday law. Will be finished at later date). Batteries: Barrett, Karl and Peacock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3-8-0, Browns 1-5-2. Batteries: Christopher and George; Potter and Mancuso. Browns 0-5-0, Philadelphia 0-10-2. (Tie game, called end of 13th inning, Sunday law). Batteries: Shirley and Hayworth; Newsom, Berry, Gerkin and George.

New York 8-13-2, Cleveland 2-6-0. Batteries: Borowy and Crompton; *Reynolds, Bagby, Henry and Hayes. Cleveland 4-6-1, New York 1-6-0. Batteries: Gromek and Hayes; †Dubiel, Gettel and Garbark.

Boston—4-11-0, Detroit 3-6-0. Batteries: *Wilson, Ferriss and Garbark; Trout and Swift. Detroit 4-9-1, Boston 3-8-1. Batteries: Newhouser and Richards; †Terry, Woods and Walters.

Washington 3-11-1, Chicago 1-7-1. Batteries: Wolff and Ferrell; †Lee, Caldwell and Tresh. Chicago 5-9-1, Washington 1-7-2. Batteries: Humphries and Tresh; †Pieretti, Ullrich, Holborow and Guerra.

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.

Californian Is Named "Mr. America of 1945"

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 4 (AP)—The "Mr. America of 1945" is Clarence Ross of Oakland, Calif., now with the Army Air Force stationed at Las Vegas, Nev. Ross was selected from some 50 contestants participating in the National A. A. U. senior weight-lifitng championshps in a two-day tournament.

The following were crowned in the weight-lifting classes:

132 Pounds—Joe de Pietro, Circle Poolbarbell Club, New Jersey; 160 pounds—John Cerpak, York, Pa.; heavyweight—Hubert Curtiss, Los Angeles, now in the navy.

Winners in other divisions included: Anthony Terlazzo, York, P., in the 148-pound division, and Harold Zinkin, U.S. Navy, in the 181-pound division.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Derby Still Is a Wide Open Race.

IF inclined to lay a piece of change on the Kentucky Derby, you probably feel a bit frustrated this morning. . . . That's because past performance dope has been scant. . . . And most of it unconvincing. . . . Next Saturday the glamor horse race of the season will be run at Churchill Downs. . . . Because of the four months' racing blackout much of the preliminary form that gives horse players ideas has been lacking.

We therefore approach Saturday's event with some confusion, except for the fact that Eastern candidates have more reasonably clarified their chances than have Western eligibles. . . . The three Eastern standouts are Jeep, Hoop Jr. and Alexis. . . . And if they had to choose one from this trio, most form followers would name Jeep. . . . He won his first start, a sprint, in fast time. . . . A week later he worked the Derby distance in 2:07 and that's a good test for any race horse which is being prepped for a 10-furlong route. . . . He came back off this workout and won his division of the Wood Memorial in a canter.

* * *

On the basis of performance, Jeep seems to rate the East's best chance, although Hoop Jr. and Alexis both have creditable records. . . . It could be that track conditions will determine the winner, if it comes down to a decision between these three.

The Blue Grass Stakes, run Saturday at Churchill Downs, leaves us all in something of a fog. . . . Out of the clouds came Darby Dieppe, winner of the final big trial for the Derby. . . . Fighting Step and Air Sailor finished two-three behind him and the favorite, Burning Dream, was far back.

Track conditions, indicated by a time of 1:53 2-5, undoubtedly interfered with the chances of some of the contenders. . . . The track record for the race is three seconds faster.

* * *

What Happened To the Good Ones?

ON this basis you may have to discount Darby Dieppe's success although he really was not extended, winning by two lengths. . . It still leaves us wondering what happened to the good horses Burning Dream, a double winner during the meet at Churchill Downs; Sea Swallow, son of Seabiscuit and winner of the Tijuana Derby, and other good contenders.

The Blue Grass developed a possibility that can't be overlooked in Pot o' Luck. . . This Calumet Stable good one came from nowhere, after a lot of bad luck, and closed with a terrific rush. . . . At a mile and one-quarter, this Ben Jones hope could really be dangerous.

The only added information we may expect about this season's unusual Derby field will have to come from workouts. . . . It's hardly likely that owners will send their candidates into another hard contest in advance of next Saturday's important event.

It's still a wide open race, worth a lot of money, with owners hoping that conditions on the day of the race will exactly suit their respective candidates. . . . If the track turns out fast you might guess the race Jeep, Alexis and Pot o' Luck and not be far off the beam. . . . But before going down on the line as to this selection we'll await returns from the last workouts of the eligibles.

* * *

Oh yes. . . . About this Darby Dieppe. . . . He was sent up to us from Louisville as a tip. . . . He's by Foray II-La Croma, by Solario, and is owned by John Galbreath. . . . He had a fair season as a two-year-old. . . . He started 13 times, won twice was second six times and third once. . . . He was out of the money only four times. . . . His ancestry is fair and he may or may not have what it takes to be a Derby winner.

You can't always figure, in the world of equines or man, that a great grand-daddy is going to sponsor a great grandson. . . . Genealogy, as concerns horses, should be regarded as helpful in general but not in specific instances.

Wins Derby Prestige

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DARBY DIEPPE, the horse that Saturday scrambled the Kentucky Derby situation by winning the Blue Grass Stakes from the best horses in the West. His owner, MRS. JACK LANGLEY, is giving Darby a congratulatory pat on the cheek, after his victory.

Cooke and Lewis Win Coast Double Title

LA JOLLA, Calif., June 4 (AP)—Elwood Cooke and Morey Lewis, Los Angeles, rule today as Pacific Coast doubles champions through their 8-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory yesterday over Harry Buttimer and Jim Livingston, San Francisco, in the final of the fifty-fifth annual Pacific Coast tennis championships at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

The women's doubles title went to Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, and Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, national doubles champions, who won from Gertrude Moran and Jane Stantion Gallagher, both of Los Angeles, 10-8, 6-2.

FINAL SCORES

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

143—Bob Cochran, Norwood, 69-74.
144—*Ray Schwartz, unattached, 71-73.
145—Frank Maloney, Forest Park, 75-82.
148—*Clarence Norsworthy, Triple A, 76-72.
149—Ray Riggin, Normandie, 73-76.
149—S-Sgt. Pat Abbott, Scott Field, 75-74.
149—Jim Benson, Westborough, 69-80.
148—Rev. Ed Donohue, Normandie, 78-71.
149—Harry Paller, Normandie, 74-75.
150—Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill., 74-76.
150—Frank Bredall, Crystal Lake, 77-73.
151—Jack Berkeley, Algonquin, 75-76.
151—*Jack Burns, unattached, 76-75.
152—Dave Mitchell, Norwood, 75-77.
152—Pvt. Sherman Selix, Jefferson Barracks, 78-74.
153—H. D. Euwer, Greenbriar, 77-76.
153—Tony Paluso, Meadowbrook, 76-77.
153—Eddie Charlton, Peoria, 77-76.
153—Les Slattery, Crystal Lake, 74-79.
154—*John J. Manion, Westborough, 79-75.
155—Hord Hardin Jr., Bellerive, 71-84.
155—Floyd Chapman, Crystal Lake, 77-78.
155—Bob Story, Forest Park, 76-79.
155—Dr. C. F. Leydecker, Norwood, 78-77.
155—Sgt. Charles Jennings, Scott Field, 76-79.
156—Mike Roach, Crystal Lake, 77-79.
156—Dan Hochstadt, Meadowbrook, 75-81.
156—Cpl. C. W. Yeareck, Army, 76-80.
157—*Dave Sutherland, Sunset, 77-80.
157—Jack Purdum, Ft. Madison, Ia., 75-82.
157—Charles Taylor, Crystal Lake, 75-82.
157—Don Smith, Forest Park, 77-80.
158—S-Sgt. Russell Spiker, Scott Field, 78-80.
158—Jack Henderson, Norwood, 78-80.
159—*Frank Fogertey, Greenbriar, 78-81.
159—*Clyde Webb, Centralia, 76-83.
159—Walter Repasky, Springfield, Ill., 77-82.
159—Gil Wiley, Crystal Lake, 76-83.
164—Gordon Russell, Algonquin, 78-76.

WITHDREW: Cecil L. Fryman, Forest Park; Dick Bokenkamp, Algonquin; Sgt. Jerry Browning, Scott Field; Lt. Ike Cummins, Navy.

CLASS A.

151—Ernest Cowles of Wake Forest, Ill., Seaman First Class, Navy, 79-72.
154—James Cochran, Normandie, 79-75.
157—Ed Lanahan, Westborough, 79-78.
158—Lt. Evan E. Settle, Army, 81-77.
158—Howard Hamphill, Triple A, 79-79.
159—Larry Wells, Triple A, 79-80.
161—H. Kellman, Crystal Lake, 80-81.
162—L. Plessing, Forest Park, 81-81.
162—Edward J. Milton, Greenbriar, 79-83.

CLASS B.

156—Vic Gray, Norwood, 82-74.
162—Syl Schmidt, Sunset, 82-80.
162—William Bentley, Normandie, 81-81.
162—Orville Wheeler, Norwood, 82-80.
163—Lou Fehlig, Crystal Lake, 81-82.
163—R. L. Edgar, Normandie, 81-82.
163—Roger Lord Jr., Westborough, 81-82.
166—Harry Tannebaum, Westwood, 82-84.
167—Charles Sargent, Glen Echo, 82-85.
167—Joe Fisher, Westwood, 81-86.

Southern Host
It's Great Mixed or Straight
100 Proof

Distributed by Security Liquor Company, St. Louis, Missouri

Ed Quirk Sets Shot Put Mark In Ozark Meet

Ed Quirk and Bill Bangert of St. Louis, who form the University of Missouri's one-two punch as weight men, displayed their championship wares in the Ozark A.A.U. track and field meet at Public Schools Stadium yesterday, and left no doubt about their pre-eminence.

Quirk set a new mark for the meet by tossing the 16-pound shot 52 feet 2¼ inches to erase Elmer Aussiker's 1942 record of 49 feet 8 inches and Bangert won the discus event, with Quirk second, with a heave of 146 feet 11 inches.

Concordia Seminary athletes took the senior team award with a total of 31½ points against 23½ for the Missouri M Club and 17 for Scott Field. The junior award went to the Beaumont Club.

Helen Stephens, onetime Olympic star and holder of many women's sprint records, was a spectator.

THE SUMMARIES

JUNIOR DIVISION.

200-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Seifert, unattached; Bardot, unattached, second; Bena, Tower Grove A. C., third; Dreger, Neighborhood Association, fourth. Time—24.8s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by King, Neighborhood Association; Hannibal, unattached, second; McDaniels, Neighborhood Association, third; Bell, unattached, fourth. Time—2m 9.7s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Beauchelle, Beaumont Club; Wyatt, Vashon, second; Rittenhouse, Neighborhood Association, third; Spiroff, Granite City DeMolay, fourth. Time—23.4s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schwartz, Beaumont; Breitenstein, Beaumont, second; Beauchelle, Beaumont, third; Rudolph, Soldan, fourth. Time—10.7s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Berdot, unattached; Reardon, unattached, second; Seifert, unattached, third; Bena, Tower Grove A. C., fourth. Time—17.2s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by U. Club (King, Boonshaft, Bramell, Davison); Beaumont Club, second; Neighborhood Association, third; Granite City De Molay, fourth. Time 1:37.8.

SENIOR DIVISION.

SHOTPUT—Won by Quirk, M Club; Bangert, M Club, second; Brusca, unattached, third; Bergesch, Washington Club, fourth. Distance—52 ft., 2¼ in. (New record; old record 49 ft., 8 in. by Elmer Aussieker, M Club, in 1942.)

100-YARD DASH—Won by Mitchell, Vashon; Capt. Garrett, M. A. C., second; Bergesch, Washington Club, third; Yahn, Scott Field, fourth. Time—10.7s.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Capt. Garrett, M. A. C.; Lange, Concordia, second; Reinert, Washington Club, third. Time—24.8s.

MILE RUN—Won by Haertel, Concordia; Willett, M. Club, second; McGinnis; Sumner, third; Broadhage, Neighborhood Association, fourth. Time—4m 28.2s.

DISCUS—Won by Bangert, M. Club; Quirk, M Club, second; Bergesch, Washington Club, third; Meier, Concordia, fourth. Distance—146 ft. 11 in.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Klein, Beaumont Club; Watzig, unattached, second; Phillips, Vashon, third; Lange, Concordia, fourth. Time—50.9s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hinkley, Scott Field; Klein, Beaumont Club, second; Frese, Concordia, third; Ellis, unattached, fourth. Height—6 ft., 1 in.

POLE VAULT—Won by Johnson, unattached; Bockenkamp, U. Club, second; Lange, Concordia, third; Harting, Concordia and Willett M Club, tied for fourth. Height—11 ft.

880-YARD RUN—Won by T-Sgt. Gerrish, Scott Field; Haertel, Concordia, second; Friel, U Club, third; Smith, Concordia, and Willett, M Club, tied for fourth. Time—2m 3 9s.

MILE RELAY—Won by Scott Field (Gringer, Garrish, Abernathy, Butler); Washington Club, second; Concordia, third; U Club, fourth. Time—1m 37.8s.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Gade, Concordia; Flege, Concordia, second; Newman, Granite City De Molay, third; Hinkley, Scott Field, fourth. Distance—20 ft., 7¼ in.

Tomorrow's Entries At Fairmount

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three and four year old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:

*Whiz K	104	Victory Day	104
Doylene	104	Vegas Nourrice	104
Silvia B	111	Texas Brier	109
*Saremp Singer	106		

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

*Droop	106	Colonial Miss	111
Miss Omega	111	*Mutinous	111
*Bradyville	111	Spanish Mom	111

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Valdina Circe	113	*Shuchor	113
Red Moss	113	*Journey On	113
Whiteford Irma	110	*Rye Grass	113

FOURTH RACE—$700, special weights, two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs:

Peep Toes	114	Risky Hash	114
*Allen's Girl	109	Maltese Queen	114
Mabelew	114	Barbilla	114

FIFTH RACE—$600 claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs:

*Lookout Rascal	113	*Be Wise	113
Sildonna	108	†Bay Whisk	113
Betty Bane	113		

SIXTH RACE—$800 purse: THE TROY; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Lairds Cat	116	*Epola	111
Running Sue	111	Miss Priority	111
Tomochichi	116	Miah	116
Sarcerto	109		

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claim 4-year-olds and up: one mile and 70 yards:

*Mowlee's Lad	109	*Beach Miss	104
Manhunt	114	Simony's Boy	114
*Larkalong	106	Bertha J	106
*Shining Sea	104		

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs:

*Redsain	107	Miss James	104
*Fabens	106	Tarralo	111
Helen Dunn	111	*Gabo	111
Spect's Gal	107	*Precon	106
Sweet Min	107	Happy Dash	107

*Denotes apprentice allowance.

SOFTBALL

North Side Park—Third District 6-7-5, Fifth District 5-6-5 (boy's exhibition); Sterling 3-12-0, Silver Seals 2-6-2 (men).

South Side Park—Weicks 2-2-3, Wackerhelderle 1-2-3 (girls); Kutis 3-5-2, Zenthoefer 0-2-3 (men).

PROVES WONDERFUL FOR TREATMENT OF SKIN

Promptly Relieves Discomfort of Minor Skin Disorders Due To External Cause.

To promptly soothe skin discomforts due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drug stores. ZEMO

VINSON BACKS WAGNER PLAN TO BUDGET WORK

Letter Warns Against Undue Regimentation of Business or Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).—Fred M. Vinson said yesterday that "national economic policies must not be allowed to develop into regimentation of business, or labor, or agriculture, nor of the people."

The director of War Mobilization and Reconversion indorsed the purposes and principles of legislation introduced by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York and three other Senators, calling for the annual preparation of a "national production and employment budget."

Vinson, in a letter to Wagner, said "history shows us that business, labor and agriculture cannot in themselves assure the maintenance of high levels of production and employment.

Economic Problem Indivisible.

"The Government, acting on behalf of all the people, must assume this responsibility to take measures broad enough to meet the issues. Only by looking at the economy as a whole, and adopting national economic policies which will actively promote and encourage the expansion of business and the maintenance of markets and consumer spending, can we hope to achieve full employment."

The letter was released through Charles G. Ross, secretary to President Truman.

'The American people will not be content to go back to protracted large scale unemployment," Vinson wrote.

"It is imperative that we find ways and means to provide jobs for those willing and able to work. Depressions are not acts of God, any more than wars are. They are the product of manmade institutions and the way we organize our society. We can and must organize to prevent both."

"Maximum Possible Freedom."

Vinson said that although the people must be prepared to make changes, "at the same time we must be jealous of any encroachment on our freedoms . . . Direction of private output by public authority in peacetime is repugnant to American ways of thought.

"Instead, the maximum possible freedom must be afforded every producer to produce what he wishes, in the amounts for which he can best find a profitable market. Given an adequate market, our producers will supply the goods and the employment. We can be sure of that.

"We cannot, however, leave the creation of that market to chance. We must start now to find out what measures are needed to maintain markets and steady jobs."

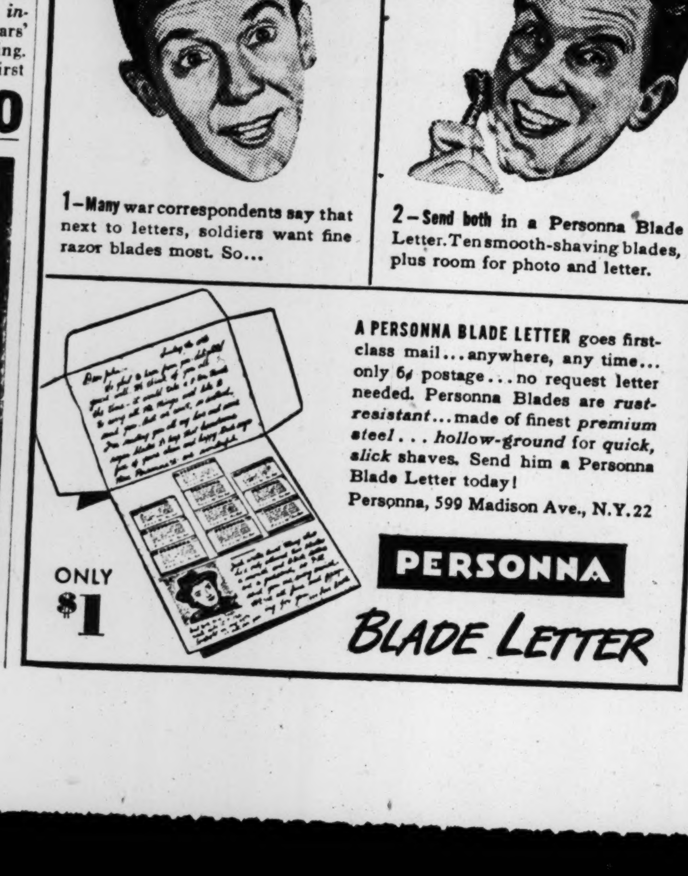
The legislation, introduced last January by Senators Wagner; Murray (Dem.), Montana; Thomas (Dem.), Utah, and O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, calls for the Federal Government to step in with public works programs to the extent that private efforts fall short of providing a job for every person who wants to work.

HODCARRIERS END STRIKE AT 5 EAST SIDE FEED MILLS

About 300 members of the AFL Hodcarriers' Union employed at five East St. Louis feed mills, returned to work today after a meeting late Saturday of business agents and company officers at which it was agreed to wait for a pending decision from the War Labor Board on a wage increase demand. A hearing of the case is expected tomorrow before the WLB at Chicago. The men went on strike Friday.

The mills affected were: Always Ahead Mills, Thirty-fifth and Walnut streets; Dixie Mills, Tenth and Walnut streets; National Oats Co., 1931 Baugh avenue; Alfacorn Milling Co., 3300 Brady avenue, and Allied Mills, Inc., Seventeenth street and Brady avenue.

The demand for an increase of five cents an hour was appealed by the Hod Carriers' Union, Local 1123, to the national board after it had been denied by the regional board.



CENSORS TO LIFT BAR ON INTERVIEWS WITH NIEMOELLER

ROME, June 4 (AP).—The Allied commission gathering evidence against war criminals has finished interrogating Pastor Martin Niemoeller, former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and other former prisoners detained in the Naples area.

Several interviews with Niemoeller filed by Allied war correspondents in recent weeks have been held up under what public relations officers at Allied headquarters said was a War Department ruling against interviews with former internees or prisoners of the Nazis, or with any who might face trial as war criminals.

Yesterday the Public Relations Office invited correspondents to go to Naples for interviews Tuesday with Niemoeller, Schuschnigg and Johannes Neuhaeusler, former canon of the Munich Cathedral, as well as others freed from the Nazis in northern Italy.

Despite earlier promises that interviews already obtained would be released as soon as War Department restrictions were lifted, the public relations officers instructed censors that none could be transmitted until 5 p. m. (10 a. m. St. Louis war time) Tuesday.

The announcement of those available for interviews omitted mentioned of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichs Bank, and others who at one time were friendly with the Hitler regime. It could not be ascertained immediately whether they had been segregated from those with whom interviews will be allowed.

HAISLIP TO SUCCEED PATCH

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY IN GERMANY, June 2 (Delayed by censor) (AP)—Lt. Gen. Wade H. Haislip, Washington, D. C., will succeed Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch as commander of the Seventh Army, it was learned today.

Patch commanded United States forces which captured Guadalcanal before he took charge of the Seventh Army, April 1, 1944.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, June 4—Market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

NEW POTATOES—100 lbs, Sou. red, No. 1, $4.35@4.69; Ala. white, No. 1, $4.40@4.48; Cal. white, No. 1, $4.62@4.74.

OLD POTATOES—100 lbs New York white seed "B", $4.25.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, Tex. new yellow, $1.50@2.50; jumbo, $2.75; white, $2.25@3.25.

ASPARAGUS—H-g, bchs, doz green, 75c @$2; white, $1@2.50.

BEANS—Sou. hpr., best, $3.25@3.75.

BEETS—H-g bchs, doz., 40@65c.

BROCCOLI—Calif. crts, $5@6; h-g box, $2.

CABBAGE—50 lbs Tenn., $2.40@3; h-g box, $1.50@1.75.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—H-g box, 75@85c.

CARROTS—Tex. and West crts, $4@4.80.

CAULIFLOWER—H-g box, large, $1.25@2; med., 70c@$1.25; small and culls, 25@75c.

CELERY—Cal. gold hearts, crts., $5.50@7.75; pascal, $5.75@6.50.

CORN—Ala., 6-8 doz., white, $3@3.25; Tex., bantam, 5½-6½ doz., $3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Sou., bu, $2@4.

EGGPLANT—Fla., hpr., $3.96.

ESCAROLE—H.-g., box, 40c.

GREEN ONIONS—H.-g., bchs., doz., 50c.

GUMBO—Sou., hpr., $2@9.

KALE—H.-g., bu, 35@40c.

KOHLRABI—H.-g., bchs, doz., 75@80c.

LETTUCE—West, crts, 4s-5s, $5.12; h-g leaf, bu, 15@50c; big Boston, box, 30@50c; iceberg, 50c@$1.25.

MUSHROOMS — Midw., pts, 32½@35c; lbs, 65@70c.

MUSTARD—H-g, box, 25@50c.

PARSLEY—H-g bchs, doz, 25c.

PEAS—Cal., bu, $3.88; h-g box, $3.

PEPPERS—Sou., hprs, $2@4.

ROMAINE—H-g box, 35@40c.

PEPPER PLANTS—H-g trays, $1.75.

RADISHES—H-g bchs doz red, 20@35c; white, 30@45c.

SPINACH—H-g box, 50@85c.

SQUASH—Sou bu white, $2@3.

SWEET POTATOES—H-g N H bu, $2@2.50.

TOMATOES—Tex orig lugs, $1@4.

TURNIPS—H-g bchs doz, 35@40c.

TURNIP TOPS—H-g box, 35@50c.

FRUIT MARKET.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo. bu, $2.25@4; North. and East, $1@3.25; Northw. box, $4.25@4.58.

NEW APPLES—Ark. ½ bu, $1.50.

WATERMELONS—Tex. and Fla., $4@4.35 cwt.

BANANAS—Per cwt to retailers, $7.50@8.03; wholesale jobbing way, $2.50@3.50.

CHERRIES—Calif. lugs, $4@4.84; h-g 12 qts, $2.50@2.75.

CANTALOUPES—Tex jumbo crts, $9.18@9.61.

ORANGES—Fla. box, $5.38.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex., white, box $4.16; pints, $4.45; Ariz. $5.12@5.27.

PEACHES—Ark. and Miss. bu, $5@5.25; Ga.-Ark. ½ bu best, $2@3.22.

STRAWBERRIES—h-g 12 qts, $4.82@5.07; poor, $3.75@4.25; net grower $4.32@4.47; poor, $3.50@4.

RED RASPERRIES—H-g pts, 25c.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, June 4.—The egg and poultry markets as reporte dby the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, current receipts and pullet grades cases returned, other grades cases included: U. S. extras, 35.7c; U. S. standards, 33.9c; current receipts, 31.6c; pullets, 26c.

POULTRY—Base price of wholesalers to shippers: Fowls, 24.9c; springs, 28.4c; fryers, 28.4c; broilers, 28.4c; odl roosters, 19.9c; ducks, white, 25c; dark, 20c; geese, 25.9c; turkeys, old, 33.2c; young, 35.2c; guineas, young, 45c; staggy, 32c; old, 27c; squabs (dressed). 70c.

Exchange Seat $65,000.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange membership changed hands at $65,000, unchanged from the last transaction. Current quotations were $63,000 bid and $69,000 asked.

STEELS ADVANCE IN MIXED STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Demand for steels, together with other assorted industrials and a few utilities, helped put brakes on sliding tendencies generally in evidence throughout today's stock market.

Prices wilted on fair-sized volume shortly after a quiet opening. Bids for the metals, apparently based on the opinion this group was "behind" the recent bulge elsewhere, then heartened bulls and extreme losses running to a point or more were reduced or converted into plus marks. Trends near the close, though, were irregularly lower and even the steel section backed away from its top.

Backaway From 8-Year Highs.

Transfers for the session were 1,540,000 shares compared with 1,430,000 shares last Friday.

Of the 939 issues traded in today, 377 were higher, 358 lower and 204 unchanged. Seventy-five made new 1945 highs and three new 1945 lows.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed donw .1 of a point at 66.3.

The belief many leaders were acting somewhat "top-heavy" in the wake of their lengthy climb to eight-year peaks inspired lightening of account sin the majority of cases. Post-war business hopes and lessening of reconversion apprehension remained as bolstering factor. Brokers thought the cloudy international situation was a cautionary argument.

In front the greater portion of the session were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Republic Steel, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio, Glenn Martin, North American, American Woolen, Consolidated-Vultee, Anaconda, American Smelting and du Pont. Stumblers included N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, U. S. Rubber, General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and American Water Works.

Trend on the Curb.

In the curb resistance was exhibited by American Light, Cities Service, United Light and Humble Oil.

On the side of optimistic market forces was the proposal by a member of the House Ways and Means Committee for tax legislation to end the 95 per cent levy on corporate excess profits on Jan. 1 of the year following surrender of Japan.

Helpful to boardroom sentiment also were additional green lights given to civilian economy by the WPB, involving revocation of nearly all controls on installation of plant facilities by electric, gas, water and communications companies.

Day's Fifteen Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
United Corp	66,600	2	•⅛
Canadian Pacific	58,000	16¾	—⅝
Laclede Gas	54,900	6⅛	•⅛
Columbia G&E	37,800	7	•¼
Tviation Corp	29,600	7⅞	....
Am Pow & Lt	28,000	6	....
Republic Steel	27,700	23⅞	•⅜
Am Cable & Rad	26,300	11⅜	—⅛
Interlake Iron	21,400	10¾	•⅛
Gulf M & O	20,700	26⅛	•1⅜
N Y Central	19,400	28⅜	•¼
Stone & Webster	18,900	15⅝	•¼
Del Lack & W	18,700	14⅝	•⅛
Blaw-Knox	15,400	15¾	•⅜
Consolidated-Vultee	14,800	23⅛	•1¼

IRREGULAR LOWER DRIFT TO BOND MARKET PRICES

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The bond market drifted irregularly lower today under light offerings of rails and a general reluctance to bid aggressively for other issues.

Declines of fractions to a point or so held a slight edge over modestly improved or unchanged loans at the start of the final hour. On the offside were American Telephone 3s, St. Paul adjustment 5s, Rock Island 4½s, Rio Grande Western 5s, Lehigh Valley 4½s, and Missouri Pacific 5s. Ahead fractions were among others Cleveland Union Terminal 5s, Colorado & Southern 4½s, Consumers Power 3½s and Firestone Tire 3s.

A few rails and scattered industrials attracted modest buying orders at slightly higher levels but the carrier group lacked uniformity of movement along with other sections of the list. A few investment rated corporates changed hands at new high positions.

Relatively steady most of the time were, among others, Bethlehem Steel 3¼s, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric 3¼s, Great Northern 3⅜s, International Telephone 5s, New York Gas 4s, Norfolk Southern convertible 5s and Western Maryland 4s.

Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s backed away around a point. The company's tax case hearing was resumed in the federal courts. Others on the offside included Burlington General 4s, Duquesne Light 3½s, Indianapolis & Louisville 4s and Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s. United States Governments were about unchanged.

Foreign dollar bonds were steady with interest centered principally in the South Americas, including obligations of Chile and Colombia.

The market continued its indifferent performance up to the close. Central Pacific 5s joined the rising side in late dealings, ending up a point at 103½. Columbit Gas moved up a fraction to 105¾ and Delaware & Hudson 4s added ⅛ at 107⅛. New York Central 4½s dropped back slightly to 91¾ and New Haven 4s lost ⅞ at 70⅛.

	Close.	Ch'ge.
20 Railroads	100.9	....
10 Industrials	104.5	—.1
10 Utilities	102.5	....
10 Foreign	73.9*	•.2
10 Low-Yield	117.7	—.1

*New 1945 high.

Sales totaled $6,780,000, compared with $11,060,000.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today as traders awaited clarificattion of the government cotton program for next season. Light hedging and liquidation was absorbed principally through mill covering against textile awards.

Late afternoon prices were 5c a bale lower to 10c higher, July 22.97c, Oct. 22.67c, Dec. 22.54c.

Futures closed 5 to 25 cents a bale lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	22.95	23.00	22.95	22.96	—1
Oct.	22.67	22.69	22.61	22.61-62	—4-5
Dec.	22.57	22.57	22.51	22.51n	—4
March	22.49	22.50	22.43	22.43	—3
May	22.42	22.43	22.36	22.37	—4

Middling spot 23.43n, up 1.

nNominal.

CORPORATION REPORTS

	1945.	1944.
—Year Ended March 31—		
W. F. Hall Printing	2.98	2.66
—3 Months Ended March 31—		
Brillo Mfg.	.38	.18
—6 Months Ended March 31—		
Parker Rust-Proof	.98	1.10

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Cannon Mills Co. declared a stock dividend of 5 per cent in common stock and a cash dividend of 25 cents a share on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 14. The company previously paid 50 cents a share cash quarterly.

10,500 SALABLE HOGS ON MARKET; SOME 400 POUNDERS

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 4 (WFA)—Hogs, total receipts, 12,100; salable, 10,500.

Active, steady throughout.

About 8200 all weights hogs for slaughter one price, $14.70, including some 400 lbs. and over; feeder interest taking weights below 140 lbs. at as high as $15.25; all weights sows, $13.95; stags, $13.50@13.95; complete early clearance. Shippers took 2500.

The Cattle Market.

Cattle, total receipts, 4900; salable, 4000; calves, 1600, all salable.

Generally steady on cattle.

Good and choice steers largely $15.75@17; medium around $14.50@15.50; common and medium, $12.50@14. Good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings, $15@16.75; medium, $13@14.50. Somewhat slow on good cows; a few $13.50@14 with most common and medium cows, $10@12.75; canners and cutters, $7@9.50; good beef bulls to $14; medium and good sausage bulls, $11@12.75; vealers very uneven; most good and choice, $14.50@15.50 with sorted lots, $15.75@16 and a few head at $16.50; common and medium, $10@14; culls down to $6. Nominal range slaughter steers, $11@17.50. Slaughter heifers, $10@17. Stocker and feeder steers, $10@14.75.

The Sheep Market.

Sheep, total receipts, 11,600; salable, 3500.

Fat lambs steady to 25c higher.

Good and choice spring lambs, $15@15.50 to butchers; top and bulk to packers one price, $14.75; load medium and good Texas, $13.50. Load light cull Texas springers under 50 lbs., $11; good and choice shorn lambs, $14@14.50 including three decks No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, $14.50; ewes steady to strong; about two decks shorn ewes, $7.25; part deck, $7.50; others mostly $7 down.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 4—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Alleg pf	50⅛	Lac Gas	6⅛
Allis-Ch 1.60	48½	Lockheed 2	24
Am Air L 1e	58	Lorillard ½g	24¾
Am Cable & R	11⅜	Martin GL 3	25⅝
Am Can 5	101	MayDS .425g	37
Am Loco .70g	36	Mo-K-Tex pf	31⅜
Am Pow & Lt	6	Monsanto 2	93
Am R &SS .40	14¾	Mont Ward 2	64½
Am Roll M .80	19⅜	Nash Kelv ½	20¼
Am S & Ref 2e	49	Nat Bis 1.20	25¾
Am T&T 9	171⅜	Nat Da P 1.40	32½
Am Water W	14⅞	Nat Pow & Lt	10⅞
Am Zinc L&S	6⅝	NY CenRR1½g	28⅜
Anaconda 2½	35½	Nor AmAv1¼e	10⅜
Armour	7⅞	HorAm Co .70f	24⅜
Atl Cst L 1¾g	67⅞	Northw Air ½e	37⅝
Atl Ref 1½	32¾	Ohio Oil ½a	18⅜
Avia Corp .10g	7⅞	Omnibus 1	15⅜
BaldwinL ct¾g	29½	Packard .15g	6⅝
B O &	23½	Pac Mills 2	53½
Bell Airc 1g	17	Pan Am Airw	20¾
Bendix Avia 3	52¾	Para Pict 2	33½
Beth Stl 6	80	Patino M ¾g	20¾
Blaw-Knox .60	15¾	Penn RR 1g	39½
Boeing Airp 1g	21⅝	Pepsi-Cola .70	22⅝
Braniff Airw.60	21¾	Ph Dodge 1.60	28¼
Can Pac ¾g	16¾	Phil Pet 2	50⅜
C&O 3a	52⅜	Pullman 1g	53⅛
Chi & NW 5e	39	RCA .20g	11⅞
Chrysler 3	115½	Rep Stl 1	23⅞
Col G&El .10g	7	St. Jos L 2	42¾
Consol Ed 1.60	31⅛	Sinclair O 1	16⅜
Cons Vultee 2	23⅛	Socony Vac ½	16⅜
Crucible S 1e	45½	Sou Pac 3	49¼
Curtiss-Wr ¾e	5⅞	Sou Ry 3	45
Del Lack & W	14⅝	Sperry 2e	28⅞
Elect Pow&Lt	7⅜	Std Oil Ind 1a	37⅜
Emerson-El M1	24¼	Std Oil NJ 1a	62⅞
Eng Pub Svce	24¼	Stone &Web¾e	15⅝
Erie RR 1	17½	Texas Co 2	53
Gen Elec 1.60	44¼	Tex Pac Ry 1e	46¾
Gen Motor 3	69	Twent C-Fox 2a	29½
GenStlCpf 3k	108⅝	Un Carb 3	91¼
Gran CS .525e	18⅞	Un El Mo pf 5	112¼
Grt Nor R pf 3	52⅛	Unit Air L ½g	38½
Gru Air E 1½g	36¼	Unit Airc 1g	28⅜
Gulf M & O	26⅛	US Steel 4	68¾
Houston Oil	16⅞	Warner Bros	15¾
Ill Central	37⅛	WVaP&P .60g	27⅞
InterlakeIr .35e	10¾	West Un A 2	48¼
IntNick C 1.60	35	West Elec	35¾
Int Paper	28¾	Willys-Overl	22⅜
Int T&T	28⅞	Woolworth 1.60	47⅞
Jones&LS 1½g	33¾	Yo S&T 2	48¾
Ken Cop 1g	38		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dCash or stock ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	168.49	167.36	168.08	•.12
20 Railroads	58.91	58.07	58.50	—.40
15 Utilities	31.99	31.65	31.86	•.04
65 Stocks	63.90	63.31	63.66	—.88

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	87.9	87.4	87.7	....
15 Railroads	41.1	41.5	41.8	—.5
15 Utilities	45.4	45.0	45.2	—.1
60 Total	66.5	66.0	66.3	—.1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).—The position of the Treasury June 1: Receipts $40,387,398.68; expenditures $193,241,685.51; net balance $9,544,872,469.15; total debt $240,072,725,239.48.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—Saturday's closing over the counter United States Government bond quotations:

Treasury.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
2¾s 47-45	100-20	100-22	.27
*2½s 45	101-2	101-4	.36
3¾s 56-46	102-17	102-19	.40
3s 48-46	102-16	102-18	.50
3⅛s 49-46	102-19	102-21	.53
4¼s 52-47	108-18	108-20	.57
2s 47	103-13	103-15	.61
*2s 50-48 Mch	102-8	102-9	1.16
2¾s 51-48	105-15	105-17	.73
*1¾s 48	101-20	101-21	1.19
2½s 48	105-19	105-21	.75
2s 50-48	104-7	104-9	.77
*2s 51-49 June	102-19	102-20	1.33
*2s 51-49 Sept	102-22	102-23	1.34
*2s51-49 Dec	102-23	102-24	1.36
3⅛s 52-49	109-26	109-28	.89
2½s 53-49	106-31	107-1	.91
*2s 52-50 Mch	102-24	102-26	1.38
*2s 52-50 Sept	102-28	102-30	1.42
2½s 52-50	107-24	107-26	1.06
2¾s 54-51	109-23	109-25	1.07
*2s 53-51	102-28	102-29	1.51
3s 55-51	111-16	111-19	1.08
2¼s 53-51	107-9	107-11	1.08
*2s 55-51	102-29	102-31	1.51
*2½s 54-52	105-27	105-29	1.57
*2s 54-52	102-28	102-29	1.56
*2¼s 55-52	104-9	104-11	1.60
*2s 54-52 Dec	102-28	102-29	1.59
2s 55-53	106-20	106-23	1.12
2¼s 56-54	108-18	108-21	1.23
2⅞s 60-55	113-21	113-23	1.37
*2½s 58-56	106-23	106-25	1.81
*2¼s 59-56	103-12	103-14	1.90
2¾s 59-56	113-2	113-4	1.48
2¾s 63-58	113-14	113-16	1.60
2¾s 65-60	114-16	114-18	1.67
*2½s 67-62	102-24	102-26	2.29
*2½s 68-63	101-31	102-1	2.36
*2½s 69-64	101-18	101-20	2.38
*2½s 69-64 Dec	101-13	101-15	2.40
*2½s 70-65	101-4	101-6	2.42
*2½s 71-66	101-3	101-5	2.42
*2½s 72-67	103-8	103-10	2.25

*Subject to Federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 4.—Laclede Gas rose to 6⅛ on a substantial volume of trade today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
A S Aloe 1a	5	52	52	52	....
Gr-West 1a	105	35½	35¼	35½	—1
Huttig .30a	20	18½	18½	18½	....
Laclede Gas .525		6⅛	6	6⅛	•¼
Nat Candy .600		24	23½	24	•¾
Scruggs 1.50a	80	37½	37½	37½	....
Wagner E 1a	25	41	41	41	•½

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .30a	9½	10
Century Elec .25a	8¼	8½
Dr Pepper .30a	.....	23½
Griesedieck-W 1a	35	37½
Huss-Ligonier .60	21½	22
Int Shoe 1.80	42	42¼
Laclede-Christy	13	14
Laclede Gas	6	6⅛
Mo Port Cem	22¼	......
National Candy	24	......
Rice-Stix .75a	24½	25
Scruggs 1.50a	36	37½
Sterling Al Pr	13½	14
Stix B & F .25a	18	19
Wagner Elec 1a	40½	42

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

Olin Industries Dividend of 15 Cents.

Olin Industries, Inc., of East Alton, Ill., has declared a dividend of 15 cents per share on common stock payable May 29, to holders of record May 22. This makes 30 cents per share paid and declared so far this year on its common stock. Also declared a dividend of $1 per share payable June 30, on its 4 per cent series A preferred stock of record June 11. Olin Industries, Inc. was formed under the laws of the State of Delaware on Dec. 30, 1944 and operates the Western Cartridge Company division at East Alton, the Winchester Repeating Arms Company division at New Haven, Conn. and several other divisions and subsidiaries.

Consolidated Retail Stores Sales.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc. reported May sales of $1,877,813, compared with $1,683,927, an increase of 11.5 per cent. Sales for the first five months were $10,117,865, against $8,615,751, an increase of 17.4 per cent.

Class I Roads Have Better April.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Class I railroads had an estimated net income after interest and rentals of $54,300,000 in April, 1945, compared with $48,033,277 in April, 1944.

The Association of American Railroads also reported that similar income in the first four months of this year totaled $195,000,000, compared with $196,254,254 in the corresponding period of 1944.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for June 4 were $52,000,000. Debits to individual accounts for June 2 were $41,100,000.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 4 — Unit quotations as furnished by the National Associations of Security Dealers:

Early Quotations.

AffiliFInc	5.15	MassInvTr	26.10
AmBusShrs	4.30	do 2dFdInc	13.07
BroadStInv	34.94	MutualInvest	14.11
BullockFund	18.83	NorATrSh 1955	3.32
CanInvFund	3.65	do 1956	3.19
DiversifTrD	6.60	RepubInvFund	3.91
DividendShrs	1.49	PutnamGFund	15.96
FundInvInc	28.72	SelAmShInc	12.37
GenInvTr	6.10	StateStInv	54.00
IncorpInv	28.38	TrustIndShrs	.89
KeystCust K1	20.59	USElLt&P A	19.15

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LIMESTONE QUARRY

WHEAT EASY TO WEAK, CORN AND RYE MIXED

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Corn was bid at the $1.18½ ceiling today, but other July grain futures were barely steady to weak, under the pressure of commission-house sales made against purchases of new-crop contracts.

Shortly after noon wheat rallied to new highs for the day, then dropped back quickly when the demand had been satisfied.

New-crop corn deliveries sold at new highs for the season. Short covering in the deferred options was stimulated by strength of the July and September contracts, both of which were at the ceiling.

Wheat was for sale on all the minor upturns and there was evidence of hedging in the September contract. Pit traders were on the short side, despite reports of poor crop weather in the Southwest.

Supplies of corn in the cash market are inadequate, handlers reported. Only 8000 bushels were bought during the week end for deferred shipment from the country.

Rye made a quick comeback after early easiness and set new seasonal highs for all but the July contract. Commission houses bought in large quantities and shorts covered on the advance.

Local Grain Receipts.

Local grain receipts (2 days) were: Wheat, 29 cars local and 116 through; corn, 79 local and 101 through; oats, 4 local; soybeans, 15 local; rye, 1 through; barley, 20 local and 3 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 4—There were no sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today.

GRAIN FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 4.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	169	167⅝	168⅛68	168⅞69
Chi Sept	167	165¼	165¾⅝	166⅝¾
Chi Dec	167⅜	165¾	166-65¾	166½
Chi May	168	166	166	166⅛
KC July	159¾	158½	158⅞	159⅜
KC Sept	159½	158¼	158½	159¼
KC Dec	159⅜	158⅝	158⅝	159⅛a
MinnJuly	167¼	166¾	167	167⅝
MinnSept	162¾	162⅛	162¼	162⅜
CORN.				
Chi July	....	....	118½	118½b
Chi Sept	118½	118⅛	118¼	118⅜½
Chi Dec	115⅜	114½	115a	114⅜
Chi May	114⅝	113¾	114⅛b	113⅝
KC July	....	....	115¼b	115¼b
KC Sept	....	....	115¼	114⅜b
KC Dec	....	....	110a	109¾b
OATS.				
Chi July	64⅞	63⅞	63⅞64	64½
Chi Sept	64¼	63⅜	63⅝b	63⅞
Chi Dec	64⅞	64	64¼	64½
Chi May	65¼	64¼	64⅞	65⅛b
MinnJuly	62¼	61¾	61¾	62⅝
RYE.				
Chi July	143¼	141½	141⅝½	142½⅜
Chi Sept	135¾	133⅜	134¼⅛	134-¼
Chi Dec	135½	132¾	134⅛33⅞	133⅜¼
Chi May	136⅜	133⅝	134⅝½	134
BARLEY.				
Chi July	108¼	107	108	107⅛a
Chi Sept	108½	106¾	108	106⅞
Chi Dec	108½	107¾	108	108a

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100).

Monday 108.53 Previous day 108.55

	1945.	1944.	1943.	1942.
High	108.77	108.73	107.54	103.22
Low	108.15	106.03	103.43	95.54

Commodity prices Monday, with previous close:

	Monday.	Pr. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2343n	.2343n
FLAXSEED, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.33n	1.33n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.955n	.945b
TURPENTINE, gal.	Holiday.	.81
ROSIN, B, cwt.	Holiday	5.05
LOCAL.		
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.157	.157
FLOUR, hard fam., cwt	3.68@4.18	3.68@4.18
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum less mark-up. *Base price receiver to shipper.

WORLD SUPPLY OF HOGS REDUCED 9 PCT. IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Reflecting sharp reductions in this country and Canada, the world's hog population declined about 9 per cent during the past year to complicate the problem of stretching meat supplies over a war-weary world.

Reporting this, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations said the reduction in war-besieged continental Europe is much less than in this country.

Hog numbers dropped nearly 30 per cent in this country during 1944. This reduction reflects principally a short supply of feed during the first nine months of the year and a lowering of the Government's price guarantee for hogs.

World hog numbers at the beginning of 1945 are estimated at 255,000,000 head compared with 280,000,000 at the beginning of 1944. The 1945 number represents a decline of 13 per cent from the record level of 1940 and 10 per cent from the average for the 1936-40 period.

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DEATHS

ALLYN, LT. ROBERT V.—Killed in action April 27, 1945, on Okinawa, husband of Mrs. Dolores Allyn, 5330 Clayton ave., dear grandson of Mrs. Jennie Allyn and nephew of Miss Lillian J. Allen of 2630 Russell blvd.

BLAETZ, ARTHUR W.—453 Christopher dr., Lemay, formerly of 2030 S. Broadway, Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of Rose Blaetz (nee Geers), dear uncle.

Funeral from WEICK BROS.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand, Wed., June 6, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

ALDRICH, CHARLES E.—Of 4649 Quincy st., at Fort Worth, Tex., June 1, 1945, husband of Nora S. Aldrich, father of Dooley B. and Leslie E. Todd and Mrs. C. E. Freeman, William S., and Inez Biggs.

Service in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, Tues., 2 p. m., under the auspices of Aurora Lodge No. 267, A. F. and A. M. Interment Sunset Park.

BOSCHEN, NICHOLAS D.—1385 Temple pl., Sat., June 2, 1945, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Boschen (nee Pohl), our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tues., June 5, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary. Was member of Royal League, Hamilton Council, No. 102.

BRESLER, SAMUEL G.—2709A Shenandoah av., Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved husband of Cecilia Bresler (nee Babka), dear father of Marietta, Carmelita, Margaret Mary and Madeline, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 8:30 a.m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BROOKS, JOHN F.—Mon., June 4, 1945, husband of Edna Brooks, father, brother and father-in-law.

Mr. Brooks at the A. KRON Chapel, 2707 N. Grand until Wed., June 6., 9 a.m. Services same day 2 p.m., at Leadwood, Mo.

BRUNING, FRANCES MARIE (nee Rummel)—2009 North Florissant av., asleep in Jesus, Sat., June 2, 1945, 1:15 a.m., beloved wife of Walter Bruning, dear mother of Lucille, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, and aunt in her forty-fifth year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Tuesday noon. Service same day 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton sts. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, C.A.A. Br. No. 1, also Ladies Aid Society.

BURNS, MABEL (nee Smith)—June 2, 1945, beloved wife of the late Harvey A. Burns, dear mother of Dorcas Floyd and Harvey A. Burns, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and sister.

Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Wed., June 6, 10 a. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Gray Summit, Mo.

CASS, ANN THERESA—2531 Bacon, June 3, 1945, fortified with the sacraments of Holy Mother Church, daughter of the late Edmund and Mary Cass, dear sister of Margaret and the late James, Sister M. Imelda and Mary Lodes, our dear aunt.

Funeral from CULLINANE BROS.' Funeral Home, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., June 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

DOERR, ANNA M.—1846 Victor st., Sat., June 2, 1945, dear sister of Mathilde Doerr and Mrs. Marie Brinkman and our dear cousin.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., June 5, 8:30 a.m., to St. Agnes Church, Sidney and Salena st. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FANSIN, WILLIAM F.—May 28, 1945, at La Jolla, Calif., beloved husband of Marie Fansin (nee Harmony), and father of Virginia Fansin Muckerman.

Remains to be brought back to St. Louis at a later date for interment.

FRANZ, BARBARA—Sun., June 3, 1945, 2:48 p. m., dear sister of William Franz, dear sister-in-law, aunt, beloved friend of Walter A. and Kathryn Haessig, Bernard and Elizabeth Mueller.

Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., June 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecilia Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FRICKE, JAMES N. (Nick)—Suddenly Fri., June 1, 1945, 3:05 p.m., beloved husband of the late Clara Fricke (nee Leuenberger), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., June 5, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass, St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Third Order of St. Francis.

GARTNER, ELIZABETH—No. 4 Treebrook lane, Ladue, June 2, 1945, wife of John Gartner, mother of Mrs. Walter W. Lorch Jr., Robert J. Gartner, grandmother of Barbara Ann Lorch and Patricia Gartner.

In state in the Great Hall of the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia lane, until 9:30 a. m. Tues. Mass at the Church of the Little Flower at 10 a. m.

GRAY, HELEN L.—Sun., June 3, 1945, sister of the late Paul W. Gray, Florence I. and Frank M. Gray, sister-in-law of Elizabeth M. Gray, aunt of Charles M. Gray, great-aunt of Shirley and Katherine Gray.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private.

GREGG, ANNA HARRIS—Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved wife of Foster W. Gregg, dear mother of Virginia Wenthe and Harris T. Gregg and our grandmother.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., 11 a. m. Services private.

HAMMANN, JOHN J.—1230 Shawmut pl., Mon., June 4, 1945, 5 a. m., husband of the late Mary Hammann (nee Magsamen), dear father of G. John, Rose, Sister M. Augustine and Sister M. Ambrose S. S. N. D., and the late Edna Hammann, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from STUART & SON'S Chapel, Union and Page, to St. Barbara's Church. Time later. Member of the Holy Ghost Benevolent Society and the St. Louis Swabian Society.

HUTCHERSON, GRACE V. (nee Goold)—8822 Alva, Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved mother of Paul G. and William C. Hutcherson, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 3 p. m., from the GEO. L. PLEITSCH Chapel, 5966 Easton. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Parking lot rear of chapel.

KALTWASSER, EMILIE C. (nee Oesch)—Sat., June 2, 1945, widow of H. W. Kaltwasser, dear mother of William L., Albert F. Kaltwasser and Mrs. Lydia E. Gerstner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Tues, June 5, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Kaltwasser was a member of Rob Morris Chapter No. 328, O.E.S.

KONDZIELA, MAGDELENA (nee Ellerman)—4259 N. 21st, entered into rest Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved wife of the late John Kondziela, our dear aunt, great-aunt and great-great-aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 2 p. m., from SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of Friedens Women's Guild.

KRAFFT, CASSIE M. (nee Mooneyham)—Dear mother of Dorothy Sommerich, dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell, Wed., June 6, 1945, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MEEK, GEORGE C.—House Springs, Mo., Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved husband of Frances Meek (nee Satek), dear father of George Oliver, Walter L. and Stanley R. Meek, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL'S, Mississippi and Allen. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MIRGAIN, WILLIAM H.—7527 Vermont, entered into rest Sat., June 2, 1945, 3:40 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Mirgain (nee Mueller), dear father of Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Harry W. Mirgain, Mrs. William Ohlemeyer, Mrs. Arthur Muench, Mrs. Elmer Ohlemeyer, Mrs. Edward Walter, Mrs. Fred Laubscher, Pfc. William Mirgain (overseas), our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Deceased was member of I. M. & F. W. Union of N. A. Local No. 10 and Wald Camp No. 204, W. O. W.

MOELLER, GEORGE J.—Of Craig rd., asleep in Jesus Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of Louise F. Moeller (nee Hoefer), dear father of Albert J. Moeller and Pauline Hilton, our dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Remains in state at BAUMANN BROS.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, until Wed., June 6, 11 a. m., thence removed to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Olive St. rd. Services same day, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

MURRAY, MOLLIE — Sat., June 2, 1945, daughter of the late Peter and Mary McLean Murray, beloved sister of Kate Murray.

Funeral from family residence, 5125 Lotus av., Tues., June 5, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Kingshighway and Northland. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

NELSON, IRENE—229A St. George st., entered into rest Sat., June 2, 1945, 12:10 a.m., beloved wife of Walter Nelson, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 10 a.m., from MATH HERMANN AND SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RACKLEY, BENJAMIN T. — 520 N. Whittier, Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of Viola Mae Rackley (nee Rowan), our dear brother and brother-in-law.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Wed., June 6, 1 p. m. to National Cemetery. Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

REDEN, CATHERINE (nee Ruzicka)—Formerly of 18th and Papin and Broadway and Geyer, now of 2725 Osage, Mon., June 4, 7:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Oscar Reden, dear sister of Joseph and Albert Ruzicka, our dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Thurs., June 7. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Aquin Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RICH, CHARLES—5642 Labadie av., suddenly Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of Lola Rich, dear father of Mrs. Hazel Siegfried, Charles Jr., Kenneth and Nancy Rich, and dear son of Mrs. Barbara Rich.

Funeral Wed., June 6, 2 p.m., from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROBINS, CLARENCE M.—7543 Washington bl., Sun., June 3, 1945, husband of Jessie Lee Robins.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment private.

ROBERTS, S-1ST CLASS RAY S.—U. S. Coast Guard, 5914 Bermuda dr., Ferguson, Mo. Entered into rest Sat., June 2, 1945, at 8:40 a. m., beloved son of Raymond and Lily Roberts, dear brother of Bonnie Aubuchon, Hazel I. Branson and Elwood H. Roberts of the U. S. Coast Guard, dear nephew, cousin, grandson and brother-in-law, in his 24th year.

Seaman Roberts will lie in state at the PROVOST County Mortuary, 7840 Natural Bridge rd., until 11 a. m. Tues., June 5. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from the Ferguson Methodist Church, Florissant and Wesley, to Valhalla Cemetery.

SANDMAN, PFC. WILLIAM T.—387th Inf., died in Czechoslovakia May 14, 1945, dearly beloved son of Joseph and Louise Sandman (nee Dolis), dear brother of Robert, Joseph and Mary, our nephew and cousin, in his 19th year.

Memorial mass at Pope St. Pius V Church, Grand and Utah, Tues., June 5, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEA, FRANK J.—4018 Flad av., Sat., June 2, 1945, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, dear son of the late John Thomas and Mary Ann Shea (nee Mahoney), dear brother of Thomas, Dewey and Helen Shea and the late Irene Freeman and Marie Shea, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 4018 Flad., Tues., June 5, 8:30 a.m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Tobacco Workers' Union, Local No. 200. SULLIVAN'S service.

SONTAG, JOHN—1633A Tower Grove av., Fri., June 1, 1945, 7:45 a. m., dear brother and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., June 5, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Parking rear of chapel.

SPOENEMAN, MRS. IDA (nee Holtgrewe)—Entered into rest Sat., June 2, 1945, 7 p. m., wife of William Spoeneman, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Guenther, Mrs. Edna Springer, Fred C., Miss Eleanora and Mrs. Henry Mifflin, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., June 5, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DEATHS

STUPP, GEORGE — Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of the late Caroline Doering Stupp, dear father of Louise M., John G., Walter H. and the late Oscar C. Stupp, dear brother of Johanna and Julius Stupp, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the family residence, 3667 Utah, Wed., June 6, 2 p. m. Entombment Oak Grove Mausoleum. ZIEGENHEIN BROS.' service.

TEMM, CORP. WM. D. JR.—Killed in action in Germany, April 19, 1945, beloved son of Wm. D. Temm and late Margaret Temm (nee McKernan), dear brother of Mary M. and late Pfc. Edward J. Temm, dear nephew, cousin and T. D. M. Associate.

Requiem Mass Wednesday, June 6, 9 a. m., St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman.

THOMANN, ELIZABETH—5368 Odell, Sun., June 3, 1945, dear wife of the late Andrew Thomann, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Schmuckly of Billings, Mo.; Mrs. Margaret Siebenmann of San Antonio, Tex.; Robert A., Mary Magdalena, Francis Albert and the late Henry J. Thomann, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., June 6, 8:30 a. m., from SHANKLIN AND KRON Funeral Home, 4911 Washington, to St. Aloysius Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of the Third Order of St. Francis and Christian Mothers of the Sacred Heart, Epheta Society and the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Aloysius parish. Recitation of Rosary, Tues., 7:30 p. m.

THOMPSON, MATILDA L. — Holdenville, Okla., relict of George D. Thompson, beloved sister of Fred Stone and Harvey D. Stone, darling aunt, dear cousin and sister-in-law.

Remains at FINAN'S Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand, until 4 p. m. Tues., June 5. Burial in Holdenville, Okla.

VISHNEAU, JOHN J.—Craig rd., Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of Mabel Vishneau (nee Spaeter), our dear son-in-law, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., June 6, 7:45 a. m., to St. Monica Church, Creve Coeur, Mo., to Central Cemetery.

VON PHUL, JOSEPHINE THROCKMORTON—Sun., June 3, 1945, 12:30 p. m., wife of the late Philip von Phul, dear mother of Isabel T. Hall and Grace Reading von Phul, stepmother of Dr. Philip von Phul of Seattle, Wash., and Charles E. Michel.

Funeral from home, 5863 Plymouth, Tues., June 5, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary. Please omit flowers.

WALTEMATH, MARTHA (nee Schneider)—4934 Heege, June 2, 1945, beloved wife of Thomas F. Waltemath, dear mother of T-5 Wesley, U. S. A., Earl and William Waltemath, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and sister-in-law.

Mrs. Waltemath in state at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., until 8 a.m., Wed. Services same day 10 a. m. at Our Redeemer Evangelical and Reformed Church. Interment Marthasville, Mo. Member of W. B. A. Review 23, Women's Guild of Our Redeemer Church; Bayless Mothers' Club and St. Louis Chapter American War Mothers.

WEBER, WILLIAM M.—7228 Murdoch, Mon., June 4, 1945, beloved husband of the late Anna Weber (nee Dudeck), father of Sophie Niethe and Armieda Rogers, our father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Wed., June 6, at 2 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to New Picker Cemetery.

WOOD, WALDO (WALTER)—7414 Maple av., Sat., June 2, 1945, beloved husband of Alice Wood (nee Bailey), father of Alice Harris, Elsie Stahl and the late Bessie and Waldo Wood, brother of Lucian and William Wood, Clara Nelson and Hattie Wood, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., June 5, 2 p. m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of K. of P. of Maplewood, Mo., No. 356, and the Maplewood Police Department.

WRIGHT, RUSSELL—4475 Forest Park, suddenly.

Burial at Hannibal, Mo., Tues., June 5, 8:30 a. m.

WYNN, JOSEPHINE G. (nee Evans)—5523 Tennessee, Sun., June 3, 1945, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of Peter J. Wynn, dear daughter of Bert Lee Evans and the late Anna Evans (nee Six), dear niece of Mrs. John Ruggaber and dear aunt.

Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Wed., June 6, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

XANDER, EDGAR G. — 4918 Palm, Sun., June 3, 1945, beloved husband of the late Carrie C. Xander (nee Root), dear father of Mrs. Lucretia (C. H.) Schulz, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Services Wed., June 6, 2 p. m., from KRAEGER-VOSS-FIX Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Hiram Burial Park. Member of Woodmen of the World, Camp No. 234.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; man's brown at 400 Club Saturday night; $120, Blue Cross, social security, ration cards; reward. CH. 8775. Mrs. Nellie Fonda, Woodbine Hotel, 509 Chestnut.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; Sand's drug store or dime store, Grand av.; keep money, return contents and gas stamps. CO. 0278.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Sat. night, money, valuable papers with identification. Reward. EV. 8326.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Manchester car; keep money; return credentials. GR. 3695.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Sun. night; Lindell bus; reward. RE. 2879 before 10 a. m.

BRACELET; Navy identification; just engraved; please call; reward. GO. 5421.

BRACELET—Lost; diamonds and emeralds; liberal reward. Call CA. 8457.

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; age 11 years; vicinity of Wellston; reward. 5355 Wells. FO. 4640.

BROWN BILLFOLD—Lost; in Schubert Show, Tuesday; keep money, return personal items; husband overseas. JE. 2058.

CAMEO PIN—Lost; gold; keepsake; reward. DE. 2327.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; Shaeffer; lady's; brown with gold band; keepsake; Forest Park on Memorial day. Reward. PA. 4700, Law School.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male, 1 year; black, white; northwest. EV. 5968.

GLASSES—Lost; pink tortoise. Reward. CH. 3755.

GLASSES—Lost, in case; near Clara and St. Louis; reward. MU. 5176.

KEYS—Lost; 6 on chain; reward. RO. 7089.

MONEY—Lost; between $50 and $60; Thursday, May 31. WAb. 2190, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.; reward.

MONEY CLIP — Lost; gold monogrammed; reward. WY. 0250.

MONEY—Lost; $10; between Victor-Accomac; reward. GR. 5176.

PENSION CHECK — Lost; Thursday night; South Side; reward. Joseph M. Maher.

PILOT'S WINGS—Lost; silver miniature; present from husband now serving in Pacific; reward. FO. 3637 after 5:30 p. m.

PIN—Lost; silver costume jewelery; frog shape; green stone in center; on Lindell, between Kingshighway-Skinker; reward if returned. Call FO. 7088.

POLICE DOG—Lost; German, female, wolf gray; vicinity southwest; reward. HU. 4886.

PUPPY—Lost; brown face, white body, black spots; child's pet; reward. RO. 8553.

UMBRELLA—Lost; keepsake; please return; reward. CA. 6975.

WALLET—Lost; ex-sailor's valuable papers, money; reward. GO. 0340.

WATCH — Lost; lady's; gold pocket watch, keepsake; Grand-Lindell or near Kingshighway-Gravois; liberal reward. FL. 1733. 4933 Blow.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; rose gold, Fifth Avenue Horton, 4 diamonds, on Bates or Gravois bus; keepsake of husband overseas; reward. HU. 7615.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; small square, gold, brown band; name Ann on back; downtown area; reward. CA. 9135.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's small gold Hamilton; Delmar car, Friday night. Reward. DE. 4721.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; keepsake; vicinity Natural Bridge and Kienlen; reward. EV. 6417 after 5.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Saturday downtown; initialed M. A. H.; reward. GO. 5274.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold; Famous-Barr; reward. HU. 0414.

FOUND

SPANIEL—Found; black and white; 5700 block Neosho. HU. 7254.

LEGAL NOTICES

BIDS FOR STATE BINDING AND RULING—Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Public Printing of the State of Missouri, at the office of the Secretary of State, at Jefferson City, Missouri, up to 11:00 o'clock a. m., on Monday, June 18, 1945, for furnishing to the State of Missouri binding and ruling (as provided for in Chapter 120, R. S. Mo. 1939), for the term of one year beginning July 1, 1945, and ending June 30, 1946. Each bid must be accompanied by a bond with at least two good and sufficient sureties in the penal sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00), conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract. The Commissioners of Public Printing reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications will be furnished on application to Wilson Bell, Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

WILSON BELL,
Secretary of State,
FORREST SMITH,
State Auditor,
ROBERT W. WINN,
State Treasurer,
Commissioners of Public Printing.

★BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS★

ARMY SHOE DEMANDS HEAVIER THIS YEAR

30 Million Pairs Needed in 1945 — Supplies Below Safety Margin.

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP). — Under Secretary of War Patterson reported yesterday the Army will need 30,986,000 pairs of shoes in 1945, the heaviest demand of any war year.

In a lengthy analysis of Army shoe requirements, Patterson said V-E day brought no change in Army demands for leather and there is no prospect of a reduction before the end of 1945.

Just prior to the end of the war against Germany, he said, the Army was using up shoes faster than they could be made, and now stocks are below the "safety margin" of a 90-days' supply.

The 30,986,000 pairs of shoes include 28,152,000 for the Army itself; 698,000 Army-style shoes for the Navy; 848,000 for the Philippine Army and 1,288,000 for the French Army. In 1944, the Army shoe requirements totaled 29,716,000, with about 5 per cent going to consumers other than the Army itself.

Patterson explained the increased demand by saying that supply lines to the Pacific are longer and more shoes will be in transit; and that shoes wear out faster in the Pacific than in any other area.

The average soldier in the Southwest Pacific wears out about five pairs of shoes a year, as compared to four in the European theater, about three and one-half in the China-Burma-India area and two in the United States.

Patterson said there are ample manufacturing facilities to produce more shoes for civilians, but that a shortage of cattle hides is responsible for the scarcity. Civilian shoe production between 1936 and 1940 averaged 350,000,000, but dropped last year to 260,000,000 pairs.

STEEL CHAIRS
For Industrial Use—No Priority
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FEDERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. CH. 6464
1120 PINE ST.

MOTHPROOF ONCE For the Life of the Fabric*

• Throw away the mothballs! Forget endless storing, packing, unpacking. Forget *all* temporary, "hit-or-miss" mothproofing, and switch to sensational O-Cedar Perma-Moth. When properly applied *one application mothproofs for the life of the fabric.* Does not wear or brush off. Reapply only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, stainless, non-inflammable.

O-Cedar's UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

*Because mothproofing by spraying is unreliable, the O-Cedar guarantee applies only if Perma-Moth is applied by sponging (sponge or cloth) or dipping.

Dealers Attention: Distributed by

FOR SALE at your dealer's

O-Cedar PERMA-MOTH

Katz SUPER STORES
• SEVENTH and LOCUST
• 6101 EASTON
• 6150 NAT. BRIDGE RD.

British Visitor

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MAJ. AMYAS CHICHESTER

BRITISH MAJOR HERE, TELLS OF DESERT WAR

Compares Tank Battles in African and Italian Campaigns.

The Italian and North African desert campaigns furnished an excellent contrast between two extremes of tank warfare, Maj. Amyas Chichester of the British First Royal Horse Artillery said today on his arrival in St. Louis for a series of talks under sponsorship of the British Army.

Maj. Chichester joined his unit as commander of a battery of eight self-propelled guns in June, 1942, during the German advance to El Alamein and, except for a brief interval during which it was refitted, remained with it until shortly before V-E day.

"The desert fighting was open and fluid," he said. "There were no roads or irregularities of terrain to hamper us, and the battle was a matter of one general's ingenuity against the other's. Fifty or 100 tanks at a time would engage in tactical maneuvers and battles. In Italy, mountains and valleys kept the tanks on the roads, and the enemy kept us slowed down by blowing every bridge. Instead of battles between tanks it was a matter of tanks against prepared positions.

"Both campaigns were well worth the expenditure of men and materiel, however, because they kept a tremendous number of enemy troops tied down that otherwise would have been fighting against our forces in the west. We took an enormous toll of German equipment, too."

His tightest spot during the war was the morning after the self-propelled guns he commanded broke through German mine fields at El Alamein on June 23, 1943, Maj. Chichester said. When day broke his unit found itself in the middle of German anti-tank defenses, only part of which had been destroyed by the barrage of the previous night. Two of his guns were wrecked before the Nazis were silenced.

Maj. Chichester holds the British Military Cross, for which he has not yet received the formal citation. It was awarded for action in Italy, when his guns knocked out a prepared enemy position at Lake Trasemene in a 36-hour battle. He was wounded in the engagement. Throughout the Italian campaign the British Eighth Army, to which he was attached, and the American Fifth Army, co-ordinated remarkably well, he said.

While in the St. Louis area he will make four talks before civic groups and one by radio.

U. S. STEPS UP DRIVE URGING JAP SURRENDER

Continued From Page One.

you able to keep these promises, Koiso?"

Concluding, the Captain tells the Japanese:

"Your future lies in your own hands. You can choose between a wasteful, unclean death for many of your forces or a peace with honor."

Truman's statement, which promised a steadily increasing intensity in American blows to bring destruction to Japan's industres, shipping and everything supporting military activity, is repeated in another Zacharias broadcast. This message points out Japanese failures as revealed in the imperiol high command's own communiques on steady American victories, and cites the question raised in the eighty-sixth session of the Imperial Diet:

"How can one be sure of Japanese victory after the loss of Iwo Jima?"

Then Zacharias says:

"We attacked Hollandia with 200 ships, Saipan with 600 ships, Iwo Jima with 800, Luzon with 1000 and Okinawa with 1400 ships. Thus within the last year we increased the strength of our attack against you seven times in the same year we landed in Europe and defeated Germany."

Flood of Leaflets.

To these broadcasts and the deluge of pamphlets falling on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Kyote and Nagoya, Japanese radio reaction has been vehement. On May 21 the Japanese home radio instructed the people of Tokyo to deliver the leaflets immediately to the nearest police station and promised punishment for negligence.

The Nipponese radio said the leaflets "revealed the Americans' shallow thinking and amounts to nothing more than submission of the enemy's many ideas which are ignorant and arrogant."

Numerous other American leaflets cast on Japanese cities were well illustrated and referred to American war production, deceptions of Japanese leaders, hardships of the Japanese people, the decline of their purchasing power and other factors resulting from the war.

HIROHITO'S MINISTER QUITS BECAUSE B-29S HIT PALACE

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—The Tokyo radio announced today that Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Ambassador to the United States, had resigned as Minister of the Imperial Household and had been succeeded by Sotaro Ishiwata, former Finance Minister.

Matsudaira was appointed to the post in March, 1936. The office is charged with conduct of affairs pertaining to the imperial household and is outside the regular government administrative system, being unaffected by any cabinet changes.

A later broadcast said informed circles in Tokyo attributed Matsudaira's resignation to the fact that he "held himself responsible for the partial destruction by fire of the imperial palace" in a Superfortress raid on Tokyo May 26.

TWO GIRLS WHO TOOK BABY HELD FOR JUVENILE COURT

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—Two young girls who took a 3-month-old baby which later was found dead of a broken neck were ordered held today for juvenile court.

Irene Jones, 15, and her sister, Janet, 11, were arraigned at the house of detention on charges of abduction and theft of a baby carriage in connection with the death Thursday of Thomas V. Ripley Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Ripley.

The girls admitted to a policeman that they took the baby from his carriage at his home while his mother was shopping, that they placed him in the stolen carriage and played with him before hiding him under some bushes in a vacant lot.

Girl Guides' Founder Dies.

KINGSTON, England, June 4 (AP)—Miss Agnes Baden-Powell, 86 years old, founder of the Girl Guides and sister of the late Lt. Gen. Lord Robert Baden-Powell who founded the Boy Scouts in England in 1907, died Saturday.

RED WRITER SAYS U. S. POLICY NOW IS ONE OF 'DRIFTING'

Continued From Page One.

honest desire to understand and co-operate with the Soviet Union" lest a clash of interests develop which would lead to "a century of antagonism and struggle."

Sir Stafford was Laborite Minister of Aircraft Production in the wartime coalition government and now seeks re-election to Parliament on the Labor party ticket. He said in a speech the British point of view must be presented with "dignity and strength but we must, too, make it our particular care not to say or do rash and impetuous things that are, or reasonably appear to be, hostile to the Soviet Union."

The former cabinet minister declared that the Soviet Union was suspicious that Britain might "relapse after the war into that uneasy and almost hostile association which marked the prewar relationships." At the same time, he said, many persons in England feared Russia would overrun eastern Europe or impose her form of government on countries at her border.

"I believe these fears are unfounded," Cripps said. "But we must remember that in Russian eyes there are two alternative forms of security for their country.

"One consists of a strong international organization in which all countries co-operate with friendship, which will secure Russia, as other countries against fresh aggression.

"The other is the sphere of influence and control, which, failing a wider system of security, will at least prevent neighboring states from being used as jumping off ground for future aggression, as they have been used many times in the past."

DIES AFTER FALL FROM AUTO

Kenneth Nelson, 18 years old, 1526 North Grand boulevard, died today at a hospital at Poplar Bluff of injuries suffered last Wednesday when he fell from a moving automobile near Winona.

Nelson was to have reported for induction at Jefferson Barracks Saturday and had been visiting relatives at Van Buren. He fell from his automobile when attempting to close a door.

500 CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AWARDED DIPLOMAS

Five hundred graduates of St. Louis Catholic diocesan high schools were awarded diplomas John J. Glennon at two ceremonies yesterday afternoon by Archbishop held at the St. Louis Cathedral, 4431 Lindell boulevard. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Leo J. Steck, pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, gave the commencement address to both groups.

One hundred and forty-five seniors at McBride high school, 1909 North Kingshighway boulevard, and 143 from the South Side high school, 4701 South Grand boulevard, both schools for boys, were graduated at ceremonies beginning at 2 p. m. At 4 o'clock 212 graduates from Rosati-Kain high school for girls, 4389 Lindell boulevard, received diplomas. Archbishop Glennon was assisted by Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Murray, superintendent of parochial schools, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard S. Stolte.

The Very Rev. Msgr. John P. Cody, chancellor of the St. Louis archdiocese, addressed and awarded diplomas to 35 graduates of St. Joseph high school at ceremonies yesterday at St. Ann's church, 4144 Page boulevard.

LEST WE FORGET
see the POST-DISPATCH EXHIBIT of GERMAN ATROCITY PICTURES (Life-size)
1111 OLIVE
Exhibit Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Persons Under 16 Not Admitted Unless Accompanied by Adults
FREE TO THE PUBLIC

The Rendezvous
Entertaining Nightly
JOE MILSTEEN TRIO
No Cabaret Tax
Hotel JEFFERSON

HOTEL Claridge CLUB
NO TAX
You Will Enjoy AVIS MILLER at the piano and her accordion
FREE PARKING
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

CELEBRITY CLUB
4916A DELMAR—Just West of Euclid
William & Truman Ruler
MUSIC AND DANCING
Midnight till 4 A. M.
Setups Only, Bring Your Own Liquor.

MUNICIPAL OPERA
MUNICIPAL THEATRE - FOREST PARK
27TH ANNUAL SEASON
OPENS THURSDAY NIGHT
Nightly at 8:45—Last Time June 17
The Cole Porter-Moss Hart Musical Hit
JUBILEE
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
Tickets 30c, 60c, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive (1). Open Daily 9 to 9. GA. 4400. Forest Park Ticket Office Nightly 7:30. RO. 6000.

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
Ritz-Varsity Only—Starts 6:45
GIRLS IT'S VAN . . .
MAKING LOVE TO A PLAY GIRL BLONDE AND A SHOW GIRL RED HEAD!

VAN JOHNSON in Between Two Women
MARILYN MAXWELL ★ GLORIA DE HAVEN
PLUS—THE LAUGH HIT OF THE YEAR
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY 'NOTHING BUT TROUBLE'
—Buy a Bond and Come in Free—

REMEMBER TO GET...

• Blues While You Wash
• No Extra Bluing Rinse
• Ends Bluing Streaks
• Safe for All Washable Colored Fabrics
• Makes Clothes Uniformly White

Only 10¢ (big package)

Ask the waiter Ask your wife

A·1 SAUCE
The spice of life
For baked beans and eggs—as well as meat, fish and fowl
The dash that makes the DISH

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"Salome, Where She Danced," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:32, 9:44; "Honeymoon Ahead," at 11:10, 2:20, 5:32, 8:44.

FOX
"Patrick the Great," at 2:08, 5:19, 9:46; "See My Lawyer," at 12:56, 4:07, 7:18; "Sudan," at 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE
"Without Love," at 10:52, 1:05, 3:18, 5:31, 7:44, 9:57.

MISSOURI
"Diamond Horseshoe," at 2:23, 5:56, 9:29; "The Three Caballeros," at 1:10, 4:43, 8:16.

ORPHEUM
"Mr. Emmanuel," at 10:05, 1:35, 5:05, 8:35; "Keep Your Powder Dry," at 11:38, 3:08, 6:38, 10:08.

SHUBERT
"Betrayal From the East," at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55; "Wildfire," at 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.

ST. LOUIS
"It's a Pleasure," 6:10, 9:36; "Thunderhead," at 8:18.

ART THEATER
"The Great Mr. Handel," at 7:15, 9.

TODAY IS FREE MOVIE DAY!
BUY THAT EXTRA "E" BOND TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE AND SEE THE SHOW FREE! GET IN THE FIGHT! . . . BEAT THE JAPS NOW! BUY THAT BOND TODAY . . . AND SEE A MOVIE!

Loew's STATE
TOGETHER (CLOSE) AGAIN!
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN
IN M-G-M's
'WITHOUT LOVE'
with Lucille BALL, Keenan WYNN, CARL ESMOND, PATRICIA MORISON, FELIX BRESSART

Loew's ORPHEUM
HELD OVER—3d Big Week!
LANA TURNER · LARAINE DAY · SUSAN PETERS
'KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY'
PLUS — "MR. EMMANUEL"

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
The Great Heart Drama! in technicolor
MICKEY ROONEY
Elizabeth Taylor • Donald Crisp
☆ NATIONAL VELVET
PLUS—Thrilling Mystery!
RICHARD DIX ★ JANIS CARTER
'THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER'
FREE PARKING

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar · Conveniently Located
Open 6:30 Start 7:00 Park Free
Hedy LAMARR ★ George BRENT ★ Paul LUKAS
'EXPERIMENT PERILOUS'
PLUS 2ND FEATURE
ALLYN JOSLYN ★ EVELYN KEYES
'STRANGE AFFAIR'

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
Rita Hayworth, Janet Blair, Lee Bowman
'TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT'
Bing Crosby, 'THE STAR - MAKER'
Community Sing! First-Run News!

FOX · PREVIEW TONITE at 8:30! 'SUDAN!'
LAST DAY! 'PATRICK THE GREAT!' 'SEE MY LAWYER!'

ADVENTURE LIVES . . . AND ROMANCE ABOUNDS!
2 GRAND HITS IN 1 GREAT THRILL-PACKED SHOW!

LOVE PRIZE . . .
HER LIPS THE LOOT OF THE RUTHLESS . . . HER LOVE THE LURE OF THE LAWLESS!
Sudan in TECHNICOLOR
With MARIA MONTEZ · JON HALL
ANDY DEVINE
ROBERT WARWICK
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SEE . . . DESERT NOMADS IN DANGEROUS CONQUEST!

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FRISCO SAL
WHAT A GAL!
Universal's Smash
With Susanna FOSTER · Alan CURTIS
SAMUEL S. HYNDS
FUZZY KNIGHT
TUESDAY! OPENS 12 NOON!
Cool FOX Cool

AMBASSADOR
NOW! YVONNE (EYE-FUL) DE CARLO 'SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED!' (IN TECHNICOLOR)
Opens 10 A. M. Alan JONES • Grace McDONALD • Vivian AUSTIN 'HONEYMOON AHEAD!'

MISSOURI
NOW! Betty GRABLE • Dick HAYMES • Phil SILVERS 'Diamond Horseshoe!' (IN TECHNICOLOR)
Opens 12 Noon! WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST SENSATION IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR! 'THE 3 CABALLEROS!'

ST. LOUIS
NOW! Sonja HENIE • Michael O'SHEA • Marie McDONALD 'IT'S A PLEASURE!' (IN TECHNICOLOR!)
Opens 5:30! Roddy McDOWALL • Preston FOSTER 'THUNDERHEAD SON OF FLICKA' (IN TECHNICOLOR)

SHUBERT
NOW! WORLD PREMIERE SHOWING! 'WILDFIRE!' ACTION THRILLS IN COLOR!
Opens 12 Noon! Lee TRACY • Nancy KELLY 'BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST!'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa
Mickey ROONEY Donald CRISP 'NATIONAL VELVET!' (Color-8:25)
Richard Dix, 'POWER OF THE WHISTLER!'

GRANADA 4519 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
RIO 5566 N. Riverview
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
UNION Union & Easton
John WAYNE • Ann DVORAK • Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
'FLAME OF BARBARY COAST!'
Laird CREGAR • Linda DARNELL • Faye MARLOWE
'HANGOVER SQUARE!'
(8:50 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
WEST END 4819 Delmar
SHADY OAK Hanley Forsythe
Dorothy McGUIRE James DUNN 'A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN!' (9.25)
Dennis O'KEEFE Constance MOORE 'EARL CARROLL VANITIES!' (7:55)

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Hedy Lamarr, 'EXPERIMENT PERILOUS!' Andrews Sisters, 'HER LUCKY NIGHT!'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — McMurray-Colbert, 'PRACTICALLY YOURS!' Charles Laughton-Ella Raines, 'THE SUSPECT!'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
VICTORY 5955 Easton
Open 11 A.M. Dick POWELL • Ann SHIRLEY • Claire TREVOR 'MURDER MY SWEET!' ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE COEDS!'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
Last Day Starts 6:45 — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION! Dick POWELL Claire TREVOR 'MURDER MY SWEET!' ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HERE COME THE CO-EDS!'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — CLOSED

IVANHOE Bradley Ivanhoe — Anne Baxter, 'GUEST IN THE HOUSE!' Ann MILLER, 'EADIE WAS A LADY!'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
PAGEANT 5857 Delmar
SHAW 3901 Shaw
William BENDIX Dennis O'KEEFE 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS!' Marjorie REYNOLDS Charlie RUGGLES 'THREE IS A FAMILY!'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Joan Bennett, 'House Across the Bay!' Richard Arlen, 'THE BIG BONANZA!'

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — Airdome Open — N. Asther, 'Man in Half-Moon Street' Martha O'Driscoll, 'Hi, Beautiful'

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — A. Baxter, R. Bellamy, 'Guest in the House!' (8:20) Ann Miller, 'EADIE WAS A LADY!'

YALE 3700 Minnesota 25c — Gloria Jean, 'THE RECKLESS AGE!' Wally Brown, 'SEVEN DAYS ASHORE!'

★ JOIN THE MIGHTY 7th! ★ BUY BONDS AT THESE THEATRES ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS! • OPEN EVERY NIGHT! ★ REMEMBER FREE MOVIE DAY EVERY MONDAY! ★

Today's Photo Play Index

Keep Faith With Our Fighters — Buy War Bonds for Keeps

APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman	1st Show 6:45	Humphrey Bogart • Lauren Bacall 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT' Melvyn Douglas, 'Three Hearts For Julia.'
MELBA MICHIGAN	Grand and Miami Michigan & Robert	STARTS 6:45 ★ ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HERE COMES THE CO-EDS' E. G. Robinson, 'Woman in the Window'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA	Cherokee & Iowa 5117 Virginia	HUMPHREY BOGART ★ LAUREN BACALL 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT' Martha O'Driscoll, 'Under Western Skies'
LEMAY STUDIO	318 Lemay Ferry 6237 Nat. Bridge	ALAN LADD ★ LORETTA YOUNG AND NOW TOMORROW' Ray Milland, 'MINISTRY OF FEAR'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' Janis Carter, 'MISSING JUROR.'
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Dennis Morgan, 'The Very Thought of You.' Paul Kelly, 'GRISSLEY'S MILLIONS.'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy, 'Thin Man Goes Home' Sensational! 'Fighting Lady.'
O'FALLON BADEN ASHLAND	4026 W. Florissant 8201 N. Broadway 3520 N. Newstead	Ann BAXTER ★ RALPH BELLAMY 'GUEST IN THE HOUSE' Ann MILLER ★ William WRIGHT 'EADIE WAS A LADY' PARK FREE
BREMEN SALISBURY PAULINE	20th & Bremen 2504 Salisbury 5000 Claxton	EDW. G. ROBINSON ★ RUTH WARRICK 'MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR' JOAN DAVIS ★ BOB CROSBY 'KANSAS CITY KITTY'
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Irene Dunne, Chas. Boyer, 'TOGETHER AGAIN' Fred Brady, 'DANCING IN MANHATTAN.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy, 'Thin Man Goes Home' The Bumsteads, 'Leave It to Blondie.'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' East Side Kids, 'MR. MUGGS STEPS OUT.'
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	Margaret O'Brien, 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' Fred MacMurray, 'RANGERS OF FORTUNE.'
BRIDGE	4889 Natural Bridge	William Powell, 'THIN MAN GOES HOME.' JANE WITHERS, 'FACES IN THE FOG.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	M. O'Shea, Anne Shirley, 'Man From Frisco.' Jane Darwell, Jane Frazee, 'She's a Sweetheart.'
BEVERLY	7740 Olive PARK FREE	Humphrey Bogart ★ Eddie Cantor Jim BANNON, Janis CARTER, 'THE MISSING JUROR!' Serial: 'MYSTERY OF RIVERBOAT' and CARTOON.
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Bob CROSBY, Grace McDONALD, 'MY GAL LOVES MUSIC!' Rod CAMERON, Jenifer HOLT' 'RIDERS OF SANTA FE!' Serial: 'MYSTERY OF RIVERBOAT' and CARTOON.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo.	Dick Powell, Dorothy Lamour, 'RIDING HIGH' (Color) Peggy Ryan, Ann Blyth, 'BABES ON SWING STREET!'
OZARK	Webster Groves Starts 7 P. M. Airdrome at 8:30	MICKEY ROONEY ★ ELIZABETH TAYLOR ★ DONALD CRISP 'NATIONAL VELVET' (Color) Richard DIX, 'THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER'
ARCADE AIRDOME	4050 W. Pine	Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis 'SECRET COMMAND.' Jinx Falkenburg 'TAHITI NIGHTS.'
ARMO SKYDOME	3196 Morganford	GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, JUNE 7th
Compton	3145 Park	Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer 'TOGETHER AGAIN.' Gene Autry, 'BIG SHOW.'
FAIRY	5640 Easton	HUMPHREY BOGART 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT.' 'EADIE WAS A LADY.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	John Carradine, Jean Parker 'BLUEBEARD' Ann Miller, 'EADIE WAS A LADY.' (Musical)
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	Humphrey Bogart, 'To Have and Have Not.' The Bumsteads, 'Leave It To Blondie.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL 'TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT' JIM BANNAN ★ JANIS CARTER 'MISSING JUROR'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 6th Near Pine	FRED MacMURRAY 'NO TIME FOR LOVE' 'TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN'
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	Marg. O'Brien, Jose Iturbi 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS.' 'THE MISSING JUROR' and Cartoon
McNAIR	2860 McNair 'BRAZIL.'	PAPPY CHESHIRE 'SING NEIGHBOR SING.' Virginia Bruce, Tito Guizar Community Sing and Cartoon.
PALM	3010 Union	BING CROSBY BETTY HUTTON SONNY TUFTS 'HERE COME THE WAVES' ROBERT LOWERY ★ PHYLLIS BROOKS 'DANGEROUS PASSAGE'
Plymouth	1175 Hamilton	MARGARET O'BRIEN JUNE ALLYSON 'MUSIC FOR MILLIONS' JEAN HEATHER ★ ROBERT BENCHLEY 'NATIONAL BARN DANCE' NEWS AND CARTOON
PRINCESS	AIRDOME 2841 Pestalozzi	Big Technicolor Hit! Maria Montez, Jon Hall, 'WHITE SAVAGE.' Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas, 'OUR WIFE.'
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 Sixth Near Olive	LON CHANEY 'OF MICE AND MEN' 'LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Lulu Belle & Scotty, 'Sing Neighbor Sing.' William Powell, 'Thin Man Goes Home.'
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	Lee Bowman, 'IMPATIENT YEARS.' Claire Trevor 'Women of the Town.' Com. Serial!
NE SHENANDOAH	W 2227 S. Broadway	Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe, 'ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS' Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles, 'THREE IS A FAMILY'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Roddy McDowall, 'KEYS OF THE KINGDOM' Anne Baxter, 'SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLLIER.' Cartoon, News.
MARYLAND WHITE WAY	1860 S. 13th Sixth & Hickory	Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, 'HERE COMES THE WAVES' Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks, 'DANGEROUS PASSAGE'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'way	Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy 'THE THIN MAN GOES HOME' Wally Brown, Alan Carney, 'ROOKIE IN BURMA'
NEW MERRY WIDOW	17th & Chouteau	Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, 'TOGETHER AGAIN.' Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady, 'DANCING IN MANHATTAN.'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	John Wayne, Susan Hayward, 'THE FIGHTING SEABEES' Allen Lane, Linda Stirling, 'SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN'

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Greer Garson

Personality Sketch Of Hollywood Star

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

GREER GARSON, who is regarded as the typical Englishwoman, is really Irish.

And in England, when she first made good on the London stage, they thought she came from America and referred to her as "that American find."

GREER GARSON

Yet in the picture she is now making, "This Strange Adventure," she plays a modern American woman. Her leading man is Clark Gable, who plays a rough and tough merchant marine. In her current picture, "The Valley of Decision," her leading man is Gregory Peck. She has now discarded the bustle and Walter Pidgeon.

Her real name is Garson, she hails from County Down in the north of Ireland, and was born Sept. 29, 1908. She is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 112 pounds, has beautiful red hair, flashing green eyes and an attractive white skin. She is really a Technicolor symphony, and she doesn't require Technicolor. She has shapely gams, really!

She was first destined to be a schoolmarm. For a while she did tutor Cambridge students for their entrance examinations. On her own she won scholarships to the University of London and to Grenoble University in France. She speaks French fluently.

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SHE MADE her initial appearance on the London stage in "Golden Arrow." Jobless, she was dining alone one night at the University Women's Club. Sylvia Thompson, the novelist, introduced herself. "I hear you are an actress. I have just written a play, and you are ideal for the part. Will you take it?"

Of course she did. Laurence Olivier was the leading man and director. The play was a flop. She was a hit. She played an American girl.

It was when she was in the play, "Old Music," that L. B. Mayer, who was visiting London, went backstage and signed her. She came to Hollywood, strolled around the studio for a year, and never appeared in a picture. It was when she was about ready to return to England that she was given the role of "Mrs. Chips" in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." She had traveled from London to Hollywood, and then had to return to London to play in an American movie.

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ON THE SET she is quiet and reserved. When she finishes a scene, she goes to her neatly furnished portable dressing room. She always has tea at 4 in the afternoon. She comes on the set letter perfect, knowing her lines.

She doesn't display any temperament on the set. If she has any objections, she debates with the director or producer in the privacy of her dressing room or their office.

She doesn't go to many Hollywood parties. She is amazingly shy. She likes small informal parties and prefers to give them herself.

She is married to Richard Ney. They met while they were making "Mrs. Miniver." They discovered that they liked the same things, and were discussing books, music and poetry. He is a superb dancer, and she loves to dance. The romance was on. He is now Lt. Richard Ney, and is on active duty with the Navy in the Pacific.

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SHE IS NOT interested in clothes except for decorative effect. Her favorite colors are jade-green and blue. She sticks to solid primary colors. She doesn't go in for much jewelry. She is stunning in a red dress.

In the way of food, her tastes are not fancy. She has a love for Irish stew and potatoes. She drinks buttermilk by the quart. Her favorite tonic is lime juice.

She has a dignified house, not too large, in Bel Air. There is a huge living room, with bleached oak-paneled walls and a big fireplace. The rug is jade-colored. There is a music alcove for her two pianos. She plays well, and enjoys playing duets with her friends. She keeps the "Oscar," her prize possession, on the desk in her den.

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SHE SELDOM wears a hat, and most always carries a handkerchief, which she struggles with. She adores receiving tiny gifts, but is always thrilled when she receives any gift.

She washes her hair herself, and always gives it a hundred strokes with a stiff brush before going to bed at night and upon getting up in the morning. Instead of spending money in a beauty parlor, as the average girl does, she saves this money and treats herself to a bottle of champagne and uses a cup of it to rinse her hair.

She sleeps in a medium-sized bed, and always sleeps on a small pillow. No matter where she sleeps, she always takes this pillow with her. She always wears a nightgown, generally jade-green or blue, and they are always flimsy. She is very attractive.

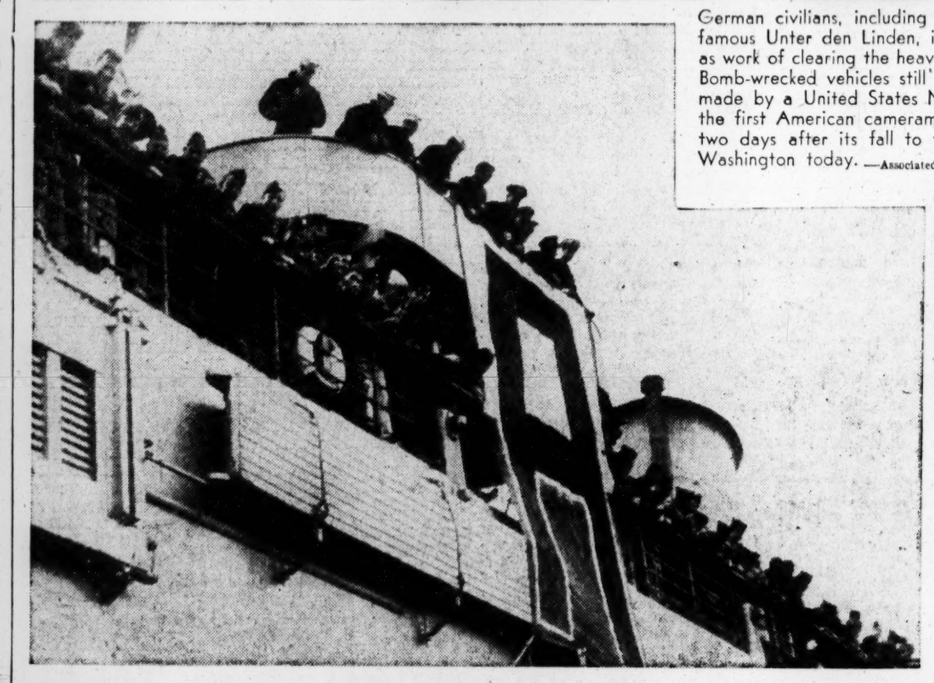
"I SAID, 'REMEMBER ME? I INTRODUCED YOU TO YOUR WIFE'—AND THEN HE SOCKS ME!"

Germans Clean Up Battered Capital

German civilians, including women, wield shovels on Berlin's famous Unter den Linden, in the heart of the Reich capital, as work of clearing the heavily damaged area gets under way. Bomb-wrecked vehicles still line the street. This picture was made by a United States Ninth Army photographer, one of the first American cameramen to reach the city, on May 4, two days after its fall to the Russians. It was released in Washington today. —Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps

FIERY DEFENSE AGAINST ENEMY PLANES

A British ship (circled) shoots a towering column of fire into the sky in a demonstration of a flame thrower developed by the British Petroleum Warfare Department for use as a defense against low-flying enemy aircraft at sea. This is an official British photo. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



MEN OF FIRST ARMY COME HOME

With their troopship, the U.S.S. Monticello, bearing the group's insigne, a huge "A," 1453 soldiers of the American First Army jam its rails for a view of New York after the crossing from Europe. After furloughs—and discharges for some—the men will be assigned to the Pacific theater. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROCKET ATTACK ON JAP SHIPPING

A United States Navy rocket-firing plane follows the smoke trails of its own rockets in an attack on Japanese shipping anchored off Amami island, north of Okinawa. The targets are two enemy ships hugging the shore at left. —Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

PATTON KEEPS IN TRIM

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., chief of the American Third Army, engages in target practice with one of his pair of automatic pistols during a sightseeing trip on the Atter See, in Austria. The other pistol, with its starred grip, is in its holster on his right hip. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

HITLER'S SISTER

Paula Hitler Wolf, sister of Adolf Hitler, is shown as she was questioned by officers of the American 101st Airborne Division near Berchtesgaden, where she was living in the home of Dietrich Eckart, Nazi poet and former Hitler favorite. She said she was married a few months ago and indicated there was little in common between the Fuehrer and herself. She was released. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

'WELCOME HOME' FOR THE TRUMANS

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President, is shown receiving a spring bouquet from Cadet Nurse Elaine Larson as she arrived at Independence, Mo., last night for a summer visit at the family home. Her daughter, Mary Margaret, is at right. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLYER 'BACK FROM DEAD'

Lt. Harold W. Goad, 27-year-old flyer listed as having been killed in action in Burma, was reunited with his wife Helen, 23, today at his home at Portsmouth, O. In the belief that Goad was dead, she was married last December to Ens. Robert A. MacDowell, but plans to have that marriage annulled. Goad was a prisoner of the Japanese for 18 months. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION

The traditional Corpus Christi procession of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Florissant is shown en route to St. Ferdinand's Church for an outdoor benediction in yesterday's ceremonies. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEVER a Dull Moment Department: We have licked one enemy and the other is staggering. But gimme-gangs in Washington are going all-out fighting price control. . . . If they succeed, inflation will nullify all our military triumphs. . . . Politicos make pretty speeches about our honored dead on Memorial day. However, many politicos spend the rest of the year obstructing ideals for which our soldiers died. . . . Add epitaphs for Hitler: He started at the bottom—and was kicked there. . . . Statesman Stanley Baldwin's observation is worth remembering: "Wars would end—if those who died in them could return."

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RADIO'S FINEST dramatic series, "Words at War," will be shelved because it stepped on influential toes. It is a brilliant example of a public service program. B-29s are flying in the air for the same reason this program was on the air: To fight for democratic ideals. We hope FCChief Paul Porter will give this his attention. . . . Communists in America have again changed their propaganda blah. Theirpropaganda line is as crooked as their political tactics. Americommies have done more to strain relations between Uncle Sam and the Sovvys than any Nazi propagandist. . . . Deadly parallel: Hitlerooting outfits drool about being "nationalists." A few months before Verminy was defeated Hitler bragged about being a "nationalist." A word we coined many months ago aptly describes those trouble-makers: Nazi-lationists.

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STAID ORGANS THAT have disparaged gossip colyumists are now running stories revealing the intimate romantic scandals of Nazi leaders without deleting any of the spicy details. My, my. . . . Historical sidelight: After the last war we had differences with France which made many Americans forget Germany was our enemy. Now the same routine is being repeated with Russia in the place of France. . . . Item from a newsmag: "A few of the German Nazis caught last week distinguished themselves by admitting that they were Nazis." Distinguished??????

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A PIC MAG OPINES that punishing war criminals isn't as vital as establishing a respect for law and order in Germany. We can't think of a better way to attain respect for law and order than punishing killers who have no respect for it. America upholds law and order—but we also execute murderers. . . . Note to those who are coddling Nazi leaders: Germany once put Hitler in "jail," but treated him like a star boarder. While there, Hitler penned "Mein Kampf" and blueprinted plans for polluting Germany and the world with Nazism.

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DEBATES ABOUT EDUCATING humanity to preserve peace recall philosopher William James' retort when asked to define the chief aim of education. James stated: "To know a good man when you see one." . . . Add literary lace from a mag: "Newspapers are like women. Why? Because they have forms, back-numbers are not in demand, they always have the last word, they are worth looking over, they have a great deal of influence, you can't believe everything they say, there's a small demand for the bold-faced type, they're much thinner than before. Every man should have one and not borrow his neighbor's."

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SUDDEN THAWT: The new postage stamp (with FDR on it) may cause trouble. He was always hard to lick.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE F-285: Bill Toner, aged about 38, is the editor of the Herald at Anderson, Ind. Recently he wrote a challenging editorial in which he suggested a single language in Europe as a psychological method for welding the races there into a more homogenous group. Psychologists will heartily endorse Toner's discerning recommendation, for it is a single language in the United States that is largely responsible for the social unity existing between the diverse racial backgrounds of Americans.

Here we have every racial group in Europe represented in large numbers. But we don't see New York State pitted in warfare against Pennsylvania, or Minnesota against California. Why? Largely because we feel alike. And this impression is created by our ease in understanding each other.

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A UNIFORM LANGUAGE permits us to read the same books and magazines hot off the presses. We attend the same movies and religious meetings. Nobody mutters behind our back in mysterious language which makes us grow suspicious that we are being laughed at, ridiculed or plotted against.

"Divide and rule" is the typical motto of dictatorships, which soon launch wars. Different languages certainly promote this division. "Unify and be a Republic," is the formula of a lasting democracy, that thus promotes peace.

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FOR HUNDREDS of years our militarists, diplomats and economists have vainly tried to protect nations from war, but every new generation gets embroiled. Maybe it would be a wholesome change to include some practical psychologists like Editor Toner, and some clergymen at the peace tables.

Surely they could do no more harm than the militarists, diplomats and economists, for the latter have sent us into wars as fast as we have been able to get fully re-armed after the previous blood letting. The economic angles have failed, so why not get down to fundamentals and take steps to insure a REAL peace that will last more than 25 years?

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SINCE THE English language is so widely used, and the two leading democracies employ it, suppose Germany were taught within the next generation to speak English. Then Britain and Germany would be linguistically closely knit. Closer co-operation would doubtless follow.

Without resort to force, Czechoslovakia became to a large degree an English speaking nation within 20 years after World War I. Germany could do the same within another generation.

They'll Do It Every Time :-:

By Jimmy Hatlo

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

A FEW years ago we could put broccoli into our menus only from early fall until late winter. But now we can eat it the year round especially if the market where we shop carries frozen vegetables. Broccoli is one of the green vegetables that comes through the freezing process with practically all its fine qualities intact. That is fortunate for several reasons. It is easily grown, it flourishes over large areas in this country, and it is one of our most valuable vegetables from a nutritional point of view on account of the vitamins A and C and for its rich supply of iron and calcium. Then it is an aristocrat in appearance. Its beautifully flower-like head and its lovely green tender stalk are of equal tenderness and beauty, it is an irresistible vegetable. The sauce we suggest serving over the broccoli will enable you to have more respect for it than ever.

Mayonnaise Topping for Broccoli.

One-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon grated lemon rind, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon finely sliced green onions, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Combine all ingredients, place in top of double boiler and cook over boiling water for 7-10 minutes, or until mixture is hot through. Serve over any vegetable such as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, etc. Makes one-half cupful.

Breakfast: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, toasted sweet rolls. Luncheon: Spinach and egg scramble, pan-fried luncheon meat, whole-wheat toast, fruit milk-shake. Dinner: Shoulder lamb chops, mashed potatoes, broccoli with mayonnaise topping, grated raw carrot salad, rolls, fresh berries with custard sauce.

Fruit Milk Shake.

One and a half cups evaporated milk, one and a half cups cold water, two and one-fourth cups grape or berry juice from stewed or canned fruit or three cups juice from stewed dried prunes or a combination of fruit juices. All ingredients should be cold. Mix milk and water, add fruit juice and stir vigorously. The addition of three-fourths of a teaspoon of lemon juice brings out the flavor. If unsweetened grape juice is used, add a little sugar. Yields four generous servings.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW
Sun in Gemini.

General Tendencies—The air will be full of electricity tomorrow—try to keep it out of your conversations with other people. Quarrels will be over misunderstandings, but can create lasting injuries to feelings. If you are about to make a trip, then be sure that your reservations are in order, that no mishaps occur with baggage or loss of tickets. At this time small things can easily go wrong and cause much later discomfort.

If Tomorrow Is Your Birthday.

The surprises and delays which lurk around your plans for 1945 and 1946 can be very distasteful to you. In sudden changes you should not act without due consideration and possibly after asking for legal advice, since serious matters seem to be at stake. By no means jump into new ventures during the fall of this year; you will be sorry if you do. You may want to make many changes, but wait until a better time arrives, possibly after 1946.

Tomorrow's Watchword—After studying the thoughts of the wise men of all countries and all centuries upon the subject of death, I have formed some new conclusions for myself. They are comforting. In the new life which begins when we leave the body, we follow the same activities which we most desired here on earth. If those aims were lowly, then our future lives will be equally lowly; if good, then we will progress. Apparently the rate of progress is greater and easier than is possible here. There is nothing to fear in this great adventure unless we have made it for ourselves.

Cancer— Common-Sense Medicine

EVERYBODY knows what cancer means, but everybody does not know that most early cancer cases can be cured. Advanced cancer is in the majority and whereas some of these cases may be cured, the percentage is low. Many can be materially helped, and in almost all but the extreme cases may be aided to a greater or lesser degree. Knowing this to be true, the problem then resolves itself into the importance of early recognition and treatment to get the most effective results. Radium, X-ray and surgery alone or in combination offers excellent combative measures. The medical profession is armed with the science and skill to reduce this enemy to a minimum, if only they can attack before too much involvement of the local area has begun and certainly before distant areas have become secondarily involved.

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THE MEDICAL profession is thoroughly in agreement on the pathology and treatment of cancer, with slight differences of opinion as to the etiology. The treatment is standardized and generally accepted by the medical profession. My object is to impress on the layman in a commonsense manner the importance of seeking early medical opinion and rejecting any haphazard method of examination and diagnosis. In the case of the latter, topical applications to the suspected area instead of a biopsy specimen is to be condemned. I mean by biopsy specimen the removing of a small section of the involved area for microscopic and pathologic study. This will immediately tell you if the cancer is benign or malignant.

Symptoms vary according to the location of the area involved. For example, blood in the urine calls attention to the urinary tract, vaginal bleeding to the female organs, a lump in the breast to that organ; in fact any organ suspicious of a growth or ulceration or abnormal bleeding should direct attention to cancer. Pain, loss of weight, and anemia, are some of the symptoms suggesting advanced cancer, especially if blood is associated. Rectal bleeding calls for detailed study. In fact blood from any organ is the most common and the one symptom out of many that demands vigorous and investigative study.

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The PUBLICITY given cancer by the medical profession is for the purpose of teaching the layman the importance of early diagnosis. We feel that if the co-operation of the layman is intelligently received and followed out cancer mortality can be substantially reduced. Biopsy study of the involved organ and X-ray in conjunction with exhaustive study with the instruments of diagnostic precision that we possess for every part of the body makes the once feared cancer "bugaboo" much less formidable.

As I view the cancer problem two things are essential for accomplished results: 1. Do not delay consultation with your doctor through fear of wishful thinking, as an early diagnosis is essential. 2. Reject any haphazard treatment such as medicine by mouth or topical application, and insist on detailed study of your case which should include biopsy of the involved area, and in the case of organs involved where biopsy is impracticable, study with X-ray and other instruments of diagnostic precision is indicated.

DR. EDWARD WHITE ROBERTSON.

My Day -o-

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sunday.

I HAVE a letter in my mail which I think shows a bit of short-sightedness that we should take note of and explain very promptly. The writer, evidently someone with boys in the service, feels that people who have worked in war plants—where before the war they were farmers, or household workers, or perhaps mothers of families who stayed at home—should all be urged to return to their original employment and should not receive unemployment compensation.

I don't believe that men or women will have to be urged to return to their former work, for I think one predominant trait of the American people is that they prefer to work than to sit idle. By and large, we do not like receiving money and sitting in idleness unless we are ill, tired out or cannot find work. In this last case, unemployment insurance is not only a godsend to the unemployed, but a godsend to the economy of the country as a whole.

* * *

THAT IS the point I want to bring out today. Unemployment insurance is not a plan just for the benefit of the people who happen to be out of work—or who do not want to work, as certain people seem to feel may happen. It is a plan to keep our whole economy from starting on a downward spiral. If many people stop buying, there is no market for anyone's goods.

I think mothers will go back to their homes and, where they have small children, it will be better for the children. Many people went to work for patriotic reasons or because they had debts they wanted to pay off—perhaps a mortgage on the farm—and they wanted to meet the postwar period in a stable financial condition. That was the reason why many farmers went to work in shipyards on in war plants. In the days when they couldn't sell what they grew, they had to incur debts and mortgage their farms. War work gave them an opportunity to get rid of the red, and they took it, as they should. But often they put in long hours at home, after the war work was done, to keep the farm going, and even the younger children helped.

* * *

TO DENY unemployment insurance to war workers, however, would be a very unwise move. Every citizen of the country, including our returning service men, depends for a livelihood on factories, farms and businesses going at full tilt. Our service men must find work to do. Unless people are able to buy food and clothing and goods of all kinds, the reconversion period will be a very bad period indeed, and may even start us on a new depression. Anyone who went through the early thirties can hardly wish to see those conditions return.

President Truman has done a wise thing, from the economic standpoint of the country as a whole, in advocating more generous unemployment insurance.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

CHAUNCEY DEPEW used to tell the story about how he was sitting in a Savannah park one Sunday morning, listening to the church bells for which the town is famous.

"Wonderful bells," said Depew to an old gaffer sitting beside him.

"What's that?" said the other, cupping his hand over one ear.

"I said the bells here sound wonderful," said Depew in a louder voice.

"Can't here you," returned the old man.

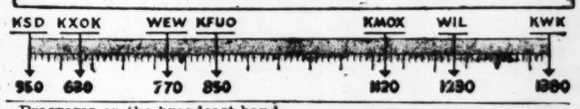
Depew's voice rose to a shout. "I say that you have beautiful bells here in Savannah," he bellowed.

"It's no use," said the gaffer. "I could probably hear what you was saying if it wasn't for them goldurned bells!"

Apropos of sound effects, Oliver Herford, the great humorist, and a famous military man were joint guests of honor at a banquet. The hostess suddenly announced, "Mr. Oliver Herford will now improvise a poem in honor of the occasion."

Herford, a modest and retiring man, shriveled in his chair. "Oh, no," he protested. "Have the general fire a cannon."

ST. LOUIS RADIO STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—News; Records. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. WEW—News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—News; Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives Protective League; WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—Scores; News. Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Frank Farrell.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Program. KWK—News. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WIL—Footlight Favorites. WEW—News; Dancettes. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS. KFUO—Art in St. Louis. KMOX—Jimmy Carroll Sings. KWK—Superman. WEW—Bill Donnely. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK—Tennessee Jed. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Baseball Digest. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—CASA CUGAT. KFUO—News. KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Tom Mix. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Swingtime. KXOK—Sports.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS AND SPORTS; J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KFUO — Concert Hour. KMOX — Sports. KWK — News. WIL — Treasury Salute. KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook and other NBC correspondents. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—Records. WIL—The Weather; U. S. Employment Service. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY, Freddie Bagseman, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—War Bond Program. WIL—News; Rhythm Intermezzo. KXOK—The Lone Ranger.

6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, comment. WIL—Sparklers.

7 P. M.

KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Marjorie Reynolds and Bob Bailey in "The Second Lieutenants Come Home." KFUO—News. KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—News. WEW—News. WIL—Concert Master. KXOK—Ted Malone from Overseas.

7:15 KFUO—Today in Sports. KWK—Human Side of the News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—IGOR GORIN, baritone. Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra. KFUO—Evening Bells. KMOX—Burns and Allen Show. KWK—Prof. Broadway and Brottman. WEW—Treasury Salute. WIL—News; Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra. KXOK—Blind Date.

7:45 KFUO—Grace Notes. WEW—Eventide Echoes; News. WIL—It's Dance Time.

7:55 KMOX—Bill Henry, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—LILY PONS, soprano; Don Voorhees' Symphony Orchestra. KFUO—Concert Hall. KMOX—Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten in "Intermezzo. A Love Story." KWK—Gabriel Heatter. WEW—News; Music. WIL—Songs by Bing Crosby. KXOK—Maj. North, Military Intelligence.

8:15 KWK—Real Stories From Real Life. WEW—Your American Music. WIL—Rollo Hudson's Orchestra.

8:30 KSD—INFORMATION PLEASE, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran. Guests: Marshall Field, Col. Edward Egan. KFUO—News. KWK—National Letter Carriers' Association. WIL—News; Rocking Chair Time. KXOK—George Olsen's Spot-Light Band.

8:45 KFUO—Lean Back and Listen. KWK—Benny Goodman's Orchestra. WIL—Voice of the Army.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA, with Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, Angelo Raffaelli. KFUO—Young People's Program. KMOX—William Powell and Ann Sothern in "The Heavenly Body." WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Leave it to Mike. KXOK—United Jewish Appeal.

9:15 WIL—Trade Winds Tavern.

9:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. KWK—Bulldog Drummond. WIL—News; Lew White. KXOK—Reunion U. S. A.

9:45 WIL—Musical Etchings.

10 P. M.

KSD—THE SUPPER CLUB, Martin Block, M. C., Perry Como, Ted Steele's Orchestra. KMOX—Jack Kirkwood Show. KWK—Radio Newsreel. WIL—Sports Final. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—MUSIC OF MANHATTAN. KMOX—News. KWK—Fulton Lewis Jr., comment. WIL—78 RPM Club. KXOK—Ray Henle, comment.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Carleton Hauck's Orchestra. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music. News; Music. KXOK—Honored Music.

10:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER'S COMMENT. KMOX—Top Tunes; The Mighty Seventh. KWK—Dance Music.

11 P. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; ST. LOUIS SERENADE: Julie O'Neill, Russ David and the KSD Orchestra. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—News; Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

11:15 KWK—Treasury Salute.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; FIVE MOODS FOR MONDAY. KWK—The Feeling is Mutual. KXOK—Clancy Hayes' Orchestra.

11:45 KSD—LEE SIMS, PIANIST. KWK—Music; News.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music; Victory Patrol. KXOK—Music Hour; News.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; LET'S DANCE.

12:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RISE AND SHINE. KMOX—Country Journal. KXOK—Charley Stookey's Town and Country.

5:15 KSD—MORNING MELODIES. KMOX—Variety Program.

5:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Novelties in Rhythm. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

5:45 KSD—MORNING HYMNS. KMOX—Wade Ray.

6 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Sunrise Salute. KWK — News; Music. WEW—News; Music. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KXOK—News; Ramblers.

6:30 KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Market Report. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Town and Country.

6:54 KMOX—News.

7 A. M.

KSD—ALEX DREIER, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—News; Town and Country.

7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER? KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Military Band.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KFUO—Musical Reveille. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WEW — News. WIL — News; Breakfast Club. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.

8 A. M.

KSD—FUN AND FOLLY. KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—Dr. Samuel Johnson, Comment. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KMOX—Texas Rangers. WEW—They Buy. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—News. KMOX—Breakfast Program. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—REMEMBER WHEN. KFUO—Console Varieties. KWK—News. WIL—Tropical Tempos.

8:55 KMOX—News.

9 A. M.

KSD—ROBERT ST. JOHN. KMOX—Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW — News; Morale Builders. WIL—Sunshine Serenaders. KXOK — My True Story.

9:15 KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO — American Heroes. KMOX — Light of the World. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—True Story.

9:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Students' Chapel. KMOX—Strange Romance of Evelyn Winters. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Records. WIL—News; Stars of Songland. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—JOYCE JORDAN. KFUO — Themes of the Ages. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. KWK—Jackie Hill and Naomi. WEW—Markets. WIL—The Weather; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Listening Post.

10 A. M.

KSD—THE FRED WARING SHOW. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Records. WEW — News; St. Louis Varieties. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast in Hollywood.

10:15 KMOX—Second Husband. WEW—Melody Hits. WIL—Al Trace Entertains.

10:30 KSD — THE SOLDIER WHO CAME HOME. KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WEW—Words and Music. WIL—News; Records. KXOK—News.

10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KFUO—Music; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW — Art in Our Time. KXOK—Jack Berch and His Boys.

11 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Kate Smith Speaks. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Novelettes. WIL—The Hired Hands. KXOK—Glamour Manor.

11:15 KSD—WAR BOND PROGRAM with Russ David and KSD Orchestra. KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WEW—They Give. WIL—Singing Strings.

11:30 KSD—REPORT FROM THE PACIFIC. KFUO — Sacred Themes on a Soloxox. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—News; Social Security Program. KXOK—Morning Concert.

11:45 KSD—MUSIC ROOM. KFUO — Musical Memoirs; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—Modern Romances.

12 NOON

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WIL—Platter Parade. WEW—News. KXOK—News.

12:15 KSD—SONGS BY MORTON DOWNEY. KFUO — Noonday Repose. KMOX — Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ozark Ramblers.

12:30 KSD—ECHOES FROM THE TROPICS. KMOX—News. KWK—Paula Stone and Phil Brito. WEW—Noon Roundup. WIL—Weather; News; Music. KXOK — News; Markets.

12:45 KSD—MORGAN BEATTY, comment. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—John J. Anthony. KXOK—Constance Bennett.

1 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Two on a Clue. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Modes in Music. WIL—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. KXOK—John B. Kennedy, news.

1:15 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN. KMOX—Rosemary. KWK — What's Your Idea; Music. WEW—They Co-operate. WIL—The Dinning Sisters. KXOK—Ethel and Albert.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN IN WHITE. KMOX—Perry Mason. KWK—Shady Valley Jamboree. WEW—Markets. WIL—News; Opportunity Program. KXOK—Just for You.

1:45 KSD — HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX — Tena and Tim. KWK — Jose Morand's Orchestra. WEW — Today and the Future.

2 P. M.

KSD—WOMAN OF AMERICA. KFUO — Things Chinese. KMOX — News. KWK — News; Easy Listening. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Police Reports; Neighborhood Program. KXOK—News; The Designers.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KFUO—Musical Relaxation. KMOX—Talk. WEW — Belgium Drama Series. WIL—Neighborhood Program.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KFUO—News. KMOX—Del King Show. KWK—Music; News. WEW—Music for Today. WIL—Scores; News; Modern Concert Hall. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS. KFUO—Music Recital. KWK — Songs by Bing Crosby. WEW—Gay Nineties.

3 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KMOX—House Party. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Scores; Moments with the Masters. WIL—Scores; Cheerup Time. KXOK—News.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KFUO—Your Songs and Mine. KMOX—House Party; News. KXOK—Lynn Castile.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KFUO—We're All Americans. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—Scores; News; Music. KXOK—Music Box.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KFUO—In the Fullness of Time. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. KXOK—Music Box.

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO—The Song Shop. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK — News; Records. WEW—News; Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; New Impressions. KXOK—News; Bobby Swain's Orchestra.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—In Behalf of Uncle Sam.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL. KFUO—The Reading Circle. KMOX—Housewives Protection League. WEW—Home Serenade. WIL—Scores; News; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Hollywood Closeups.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL. KFUO—Children's Choir. KWK — News. KXOK—Hop Harrigan.

5 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SALON MUSIC. KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—The Smoothies. WEW—News; Scores; Dance Parade. WIL—Spike Jones. KXOK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:15 KSD—SERENADE TO AMERICA. KFUO—Musical. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. KWK—Superman. WIL—Flashes of Life. KXOK—Dick Tracy.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KFUO—The Open Bible. KMOX—Musical Derby. KWK — Tennessee Jed. WEW—Sports. WIL—News; Baseball Digest. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P.M.

7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America; Marjorie Reynolds and Bob Bailey in "The Second Lieutenants Come Home," a real life love story.

8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten in "Intermezzo."

9:00 KMOX, Screen Guild Show; William Powell and Ann Sothern in "The Heavenly Body."

Quiz Shows.

8:30 KSD, Information Please; Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams; guests, Marshall Fields, the publisher, and Col. Edward Egan, New York state boxing commissioner.

9:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.

7:30 KMOX, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Music.

P.M.

7:30 KSD, Igor Gorin, the baritone, and symphonic orchestra led by Howard Barlow.

8:00 KSD, Lily Pons, the soprano, and symphonic orchestra, led by Don Voorhees.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Band.

9:00 KSD, Percy Faith Concert; Josephine Antoine, soprano; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Angelo Rafaelli, tenor.

10:00 KSD, The Supper Club, Martin Block, M. C.; Perry Como, Ted Steele and his orchestra; guest, Gil Lamb, movie comedian.

Commentators.

P.M.

6:15 KSD, World News Roundup; John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.

6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.

10:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P.M.

9:00 KXOK, Stars for Humanity; special program featuring Milton Berle, Bea Wain, Jan Peerce, Lucy Monroe and Jay Jostyn, radio actor.

FOR WEATHER REPORTS
Tune to KSD
At 6, 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 and 11 A. M., 12 Noon, 5:30, 10:30 and 11 P. M., and 12 Midnight.

NEWS AND COMMENT ON KSD
5, 5:30, 6, Outstate News, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 12:45, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 6:45, 10:30, 11, 11:30 p. m., 12 midnight, 12:30, 12:55 a. m.

LISTEN TO H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment on KSD Monday Through Friday at 6:45 p. m.

DR. ROLAND G. USHER News Analyst Monday Through Friday At 10:45 P. M.

MEMORIAL PARK DEDICATED AT CREVE COEUR LAKE

Creve Coeur Lake Memorial Park, a 400-acre tract presented to St. Louis County last year, was dedicated as a war memorial yesterday afternoon. Msgr. Peter J. Dooley, pastor of the Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, made the dedicatory speech as part of ceremonies conducted by the Tenth Missouri District of the American Legion.

State Representative Forrest Mittendorf outlined provisions of a bill he sponsored which would provide for expenditure of $29,000 yearly by the county for development of the park. The bill has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

Plans for converting a section of the park to a rest and recreation pavilion for convalescent veterans are under consideration, a spokesman for the volunteer board of trustees announced.

Radio's BIGGEST DAYTIME Show!
FRED WARING
And the Entire Cast of 69 Pennsylvanians
EVERY MORNING
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
10 to 10:30 a. m.
OVER
KSD
550 ON THE DIAL

"Baby Quaker" Ready Instantly

Busy mothers find real help with their babies' cereal feeding, when they serve Baby Quaker Instant Strained Oatmeal. For this new cereal, based on genuine Quaker Oats, is precooked and finely strained, so Mother need only add warm milk or formula. Babies love its smoothness and thrive on its whole-grain oatmeal benefits, plus added Vitamin B_1, calcium, phosphorus and iron for growth. At your grocer's—ask for it today!
[ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT "BABY QUAKER"]
BABY QUAKER
INSTANT STRAINED
OATMEAL

ACQUIN TABLETS
Rapid Relief
From pain caused by simple headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches, dental work.
Caution: Take only as directed
25¢ AT YOUR DRUG STORE

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF KSD
MORNING PROGRAMS
Listen in Tomorrow
550 ON THE DIAL

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl in my teens and like a certain boy very much and he also likes me. The trouble is the girls I know who attend his school all run after him, and they are always telling him things about me which aren't true. Then they run back to me and tell stories about him. I never believe the stuff they tell me, but am sure he is beginning to believe what they say against me, for he doesn't seem to like me as much as he used to. There is one girl in particular who is running after him very hard. What can I do about her and about the stories the boy is believing about me? GIG.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You might as well learn how to stand up to a little competition now as ever, for a gal meets with it all her life. If you observe carefully these girls who run after your boy friend you will observe how not to act—that is unless you crave to lose him. Talking against another girl doesn't usually gain the talker much favor, either. If the lad appears to believe what is falsely said against you, then he isn't a friend worthy of the name, so why bother about him? If all these girls competing for your boy friend's favor, and all this tale bearing are too much of a nervous strain, why not compromise on a boy friend in your own school, where you can keep an eye on him and on all the attractive girls as well, and know first hand what's what?

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

THERE IS A certain boy I've known for five years. Since the first time I met him I've liked him very much, and know I always will. We are most congenial and have wonderful times together. He has taken me to his home and his mother and I have become good friends. We went to school together and went steady for two years, and I believe he knows that any time he wants to ask me for a date the answer will always be "yes." He seems to enjoy my company these days when he's with me, but when away forgets my existence completely. Do you think he's too sure of himself? I haven't seen him now for some little time. His mother has invited me to come to her house and seems anxious for me to. I'm afraid if I don't go I'll hurt her feelings, and if I do he'll think I'm running after him. She has suggested the three of us go to a show or some other entertainment some time, so I know she must like me. How can I be sure that he still does? What shall I do? BROKEN HEARTED.

If you give the boy the impression that you park by the family phone waiting for him to call, and pass up dates hoping he may decide to drop by I would say definitely you have let him become too sure of himself. He has the impression that he can see you when he likes and you'll always be eager for his attention. When he has no yen to pay you any mind you simply don't exist. You will do well to give him some competition. That might make him sit up and take notice. Much as you like his mother you can find some excuse to pass up her invitation to dinner if you think going would merely prove to him further that you must see him. As to the movie with her and her son, I believe I'd manage to pass that up, too. Or if you like her very much just for herself, you might suggest a movie at some hour when you know he wouldn't be apt to be around. As to being sure the boy likes you, I'd say he does like you, but how much can be determined by how much of your society he craves.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

IT SEEMS TO ME that teen age girls are always asking how to become more beautiful or glamorous, what about lipstick, how about this and that. Being a boy of the age to date these teen-agers I would like to put in my say. Why can't you girls, at least till you're 18, be content to be your natural selves without trying to ape the glamour gals? Boys like you just the way you are—little make-up, sweaters, bobby sox, skirts of reasonable length. You have all the rest of your lives to doll up, why not be yourselves and just good fun for a few more years? American girls are supposed to be noted for their naturalness. You girls are wrecking the picture when at 15 you parade around in spiked heels, too short skirts, heavy makeup and long painted nails, and a pompadour that looks as if it might fall down over your eyes any minute. You are always worrying about how to be popular. Just be yourselves, drop this artificial stuff. That's the answer. MALE ON-LOOKER.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "B.B.C.": You wouldn't want all the other women to wonder why on earth you picked such a terrible looking person would you? If they look at your husband admiringly don't allow yourself to be jealous. Apparently he does nothing to encourage them and says he loves only you. Jealousy implies a doubt of yourself, or your own inability to hold your husband's love. If you are keeping yourself and your home attractive, are a good companion to your husband you needn't worry about the foolishness of other women, they won't prove any competition for you.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

TO THE question, "Is it proper when a man writes his return address on an envelope to use 'Mr.' before his name?" the answer is no, because it is unnecessary. When no further information is given, it is taken for granted that John Smith is Mister. If he is "The Reverend . . ." or "The Honorable . . ." or "Dr. . . ." or if he has a military title, he, of course, should prefix this title He also should prefix it to his full name, typewritten beneath his signature at the end of the letter.

There is one exception when a man must put "Mr." before his name. This is when his name is Leslie, Shirley or any other name that is borne by both men and women.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I am going to be a bride for the second time. I would like to wear all white—that is, a white suit, shoes, hat and accessories. What about my stockings? Could they be white, too?

Answer: Certainly, if you prefer them, although it seems to me that white stockings with everyday clothes suggests mourning. In any case—with the exception of orange blossoms and a bridal veil and white satin dress with a long train—you may, at your second wedding, wear whatever you please.

Soft, Feminine Accents in New Fashions

Shoulders Are Focal Point of Interest in Collections Launched to Retail Trade Today

BLACK WOOLEN FASHIONS THE SKIRT AND WESKIT OF THE MARY MUFFET FROCK SHOWN AT EXTREME LEFT. THE LONG-SLEEVED TAILORED BLOUSE IS OF GRAY HERRINGBONE WEAVE RAYON. SECOND FROM LEFT IS SKETCHED A CARLYE ORIGINAL DESIGN FOR DRESS-UP WEAR. MADE OF RAYON CREPE AND AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL STRIKING SHADES THIS DRESS EMPHASIZES CAPELET SHOULDERS, THE YOUTHFUL PEPLUM AND SOFT SKIRT FULLNESS. IN THE CIRCLE AT CENTER IS SKETCHED ONE OF THE NEW "SEVENTEEN" FROCKS FOR TEEN-AGE GIRLS. GRAY RABBIT'S HAIR WOOLEN IS COMBINED WITH GREEN ALPACA AND ENHANCED WITH COLORFUL FLOWER EMBROIDERY. THE MINX MODES COLLEGE BOARD OF REVIEW RATED THE BLACK AND WHITE CHECKED WOOLEN JUMPER FROCK AS FIRST CHOICE IN PICKING STYLES FOR FALL. THE CAPE SLEEVES ARE ESPECIALLY NOTEWORTHY. AT EXTREME RIGHT IS AN ELLEN KAYE DESIGN COMBINING BLACK AND GOLD CHECKED WOOLEN WITH GOLD COLORED GABARDINE.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE St. Louis fashion creators who have been setting the pace for youthful styles throughout the nation are going in for curves. They've quit thinking in terms of straight lines which make for wide, straight shoulders and a certain boyish emphasis to silhouettes. Instead, they are rounding off the corners with the result that their new fall collections, launched to the retail trade today, have a very soft and feminine accent.

Because of the travel difficulties and the way the Government is frowning upon big assemblages, the influx of retailers to the St. Louis apparel market is more gradual than it has been within recent years. Devoid of any fanfare, the manufacturers are displaying their lines quietly in their showrooms and hoping that there won't be so many buyers clamoring for their wares that there will be disappointments. With fabrics so limited, many of the manufacturers have cut down the number of their styles and also have issued a warning that they can provide deliveries for only those now on their customer lists. They are determined to make deliveries of all goods sold, so are exhibiting only those style numbers which they know they have the materials to actually produce.

Getting this new line together has been a bit of a struggle. Not only fabric restrictions have caused a real bother, but last-minute interpretations of certain WPB limitation orders have created havoc in this market as well as elsewhere. There was the dolman sleeve trouble, for example, which made it necessary to check deep-armhole dresses to see that they came within the regulations. With style trends going toward deep armholes, designers naturally were inclined to stress this feature, and it was after the lines were practically completed that the WPB issued its ultimatum that the dolman was illegal and issued a statement as to what constitutes a dolman.

St. Louis designers have gained a reputation for a clever slant to youthful styles so luckily they had, in most cases, launched the deep-armhole theme with sufficient modification that the actual dolman types were few and far between. A little cutting here and there to separate the sleeve portion of the dress from the body of the bodice, and a shortening of the underarm seam proved sufficient for all styles to come within the law.

Shoulders, even more than armholes, are the focal point of interest in the youthful fashions for which St. Louis has become famous. The rounded look is all-important in contrast to the T-square silhouette of the past seasons. This is achieved by cape-like shoulders, yokes, clever cutting and manipulation of fabrics, and the handling of shoulder padding. Along with this curved shoulder treatment goes a general impression that curves have returned to fashion—an impression created by a full look to skirts and the insistence upon tiny waistlines. Hips get attention because of draped peplums and bustle-like treatments. There is considerable back interest brought about not only by bustle bows but slight drapery and button trimming.

There is a dressier aspect to the fashions which seems to go with the softer silhouette. Trimming is reduced to a minimum on most of the dresses, while fabric, silhouette and workmanship are given the spotlight. We are told that the young girls, for whom most of the St. Louis clothes are made, like simple types rather than fussy ones, so even though the clothes have a dressy appearance because of way the fabrics have been handled, there are no surplus gee-gaws.

Combinations of materials, an increased number of one-piece dresses and an abundance of short sleeves are evidences of the way the designers are saving precious material without detracting from the attractiveness of their creations. The alliances of fabrics have given an opportunity for some interesting color and texture blendings.

Suits with dressmaker emphasis are noted in the collections of many houses. Especially noteworthy are the bride's suits in pastel colored woolens, their jackets featuring yoke themes and the skirts having soft fullness brought about by unpressed pleats. Even sports suits are dressed up for the coming season. As an example of this, one company well known for its classic types shows several striking suits of dark woolens with colorful felt appliques on sleeves and yokes. Black velveteen dresses that can pose as suits also deserve special mention. Among coats, there is a trend toward the short length for cold weather, many of the coats being not longer than knee length and often designed to be worn either belted or unbelted.

That there is even a younger emphasis to the collections this year than formerly is evidenced by the addition of a new dress company catering to the teen-age girl. Sizes are those for the junior high school miss, who often is referred to as the "forgotten girl" insofar as styles to suit her age and figure are concerned. Clever use of two materials is achieved most successfully. The introduction of hand details in colorful effects also contributes to the charm of these designs. Wool rickrack braid is employed to advantage in decorating several frocks while yarn embroidery in flower designs trims others. Set-in belts to mould the waistline, full gathered skirts, novel yokes and short sleeves are characteristics that will appeal to young girls. Measurements that take into consideration the differences in the figure of the Junior High School girl and her older sister who wears typical "Junior" sizes contribute to the immediate success of these new fashions and give evidence that St. Louis has achieved another hit in its parade of young styles.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

UNDER some circumstances a finesse is a luxury that no player can afford. Today's deal documents this point.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ 9 8 3 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ 7 3 2 ♣ A Q 8 6

West: ♠ Q 5 4 ♥ K Q J 9 8 ♦ K 8 ♣ 7 5 4

East: ♠ 6 2 ♥ 7 6 2 ♦ A 5 4 ♣ K J 10 9 2

South: ♠ A K J 10 7 ♥ 5 3 ♦ Q J 10 9 6 ♣ 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	2 no-tr'mp	3 clubs
3 spades	Pass	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's free rebid was quite a stretch in view of the lightness of his original opening, but there was nothing wrong with the final contract. Even if West had hit upon the inspired opening lead of the king and another diamond, ten tricks still would have been there for South.

Actually, West led the heart king. The ace won and declarer immediately finessed for the queen of trumps. West won, and feeling sure that his partner must have the diamond ace since his clubs had been anything but solid, shifted to the king and eight of diamonds. West ruffed East's diamond's return, then cashed a heart for the second undertrick.

South did not cover himself with glory in this deal. The trump finesse was both dangerous and (more important) unnecessary. South could well afford to lose a trump trick, but he could not afford the loss of time that would be involved in a losing finesse! The markedly correct plan was to cash the two top trumps, leaving the queen at large, then to knock out the ace and king of diamonds. Nothing could upset this simple campaign except a bad break of trumps, and mathematically it was far more likely that trumps would break 3-2 than that the queen was on side.

My Neighbor Says

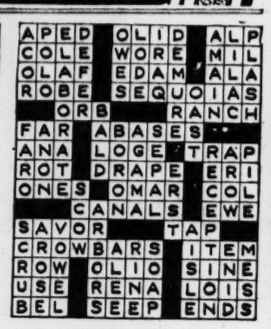
The greenish color that sometimes forms around a hard-cooked egg yolk can be prevented if eggs are fresh and if cooked eggs are chilled at once in cold water. Egg shells come off easier if removed as soon as the eggs are cold.

Cheese Popovers

One cup sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one tablespoon melted shortening, one cup milk, one-fourth cup grated cheese, one tablespoon chopped parsley.

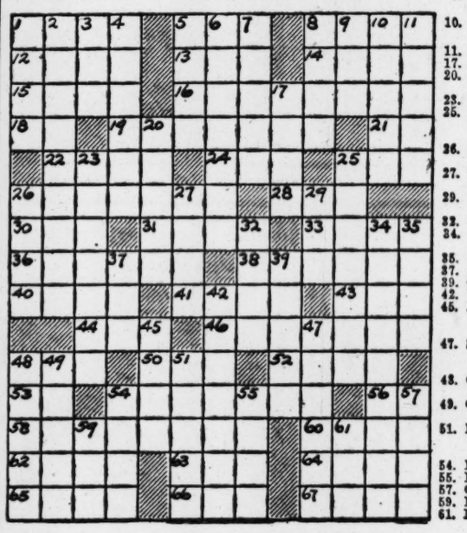
Sift together flour and salt. Beat eggs and add milk. Add to flour mixture. Beat to smooth batter. Add shortening, cheese, parsley. Beat three minutes. Fill hot greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake at 450 degrees 25 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 15 minutes.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Part of a church
5. Make a mistake
8. Kind of bean
12. Broad smile
13. Meadow
14. First man
15. Tear
16. Stone to death
18. While
19. Style of type
21. English letter
22. Island near West Point
24. Small fish
25. Strange
26. Slow musical movements
28. Weep convulsively
30. Favorite
31. Support for plaster
32. Greek letter
36. Deepest within
38. Ancient Roman officials
40. Cook slowly
41. Rodent
43. Sort
44. Insect
46. Lowers in value
48. Nocturnal bird
50. Philippine mountain
52. Annoys
53. Palm lily
54. Work
56. Symbol for calcium
58. Entrapped
60. Scent
62. Depend
63. Before
64. Easy gait
65. African antelope
66. Donkey
67. On the ocean

DOWN
1. City of the Taj Mahal
2. Chief executive
3. Transgression
4. Termination
5. Feminine name
6. One who depicts actualities
7. Fast
8. Boys
9. Mountain in Crete
10. Defeated at chess
11. Improve
17. Chills
20. Reverse side of a coin
23. Cereal
25. Four-sided tapering stone pillar
26. Genus of the honey bee
27. Solemn assertion
29. West Indian sorcery
32. Present
34. Optical instrument
35. Requests
37. Acknowledge
39. Charge
42. Worshipers
45. Bark of the paper mulberry
47. Small surrounding area
48. County in Colorado
49. German theologian
51. Region beyond Jordan from Jerusalem
54. Precious stone
55. Fruit drinks
57. Open court
59. Roguish
61. Dowry



Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Kool-Aid Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢ KOOL-AID

AW, MOM! YOU FORGOT KOSTO AND WHAT I COULD DO TO A SWELL CHOCOLATE PUDDING
DELICIOUS DESSERT—6 FLAVORS

ETHEL MERMAN
Musical Comedy Star says:
"I use Arrid deodorant cream every day and I wouldn't think of going anywhere without it. I have personally recommended Arrid to loads of people because I like it so much."
New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration
1. Does not harm skin. Does not injure dresses or men's shirts.
2. Preserves freshness. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.
39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ size
ARRID
THE LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT

Remember me? I'm BIG BOY I'm part of the NORCROSS FAMILY
LOOK FOR ME ON NORCROSS GREETING CARDS

HOW TO MAKE ALUMINUM SPARKLE! USE CLUB ALUMINUM CLEANER
A Club Aluminum Product
ASK FOR IT AT YOUR STORE TODAY!

MAKE 10 BIG GLASSES DELICIOUS DRINKS 5¢ PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS

★ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

BATTLE CREEK REDUCING SUMMER COURSE NOW
SPEED COURSE TO GIVE YOU A LOVELY FIGURE FOR SUMMER
QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN
OPEN EVERY EVENING
505 N. 7th-CE.5639

EASY FOR MOMMY
Fresh DIAPERS delivered TWICE-A-WEEK
DIAPERS FURNISHED
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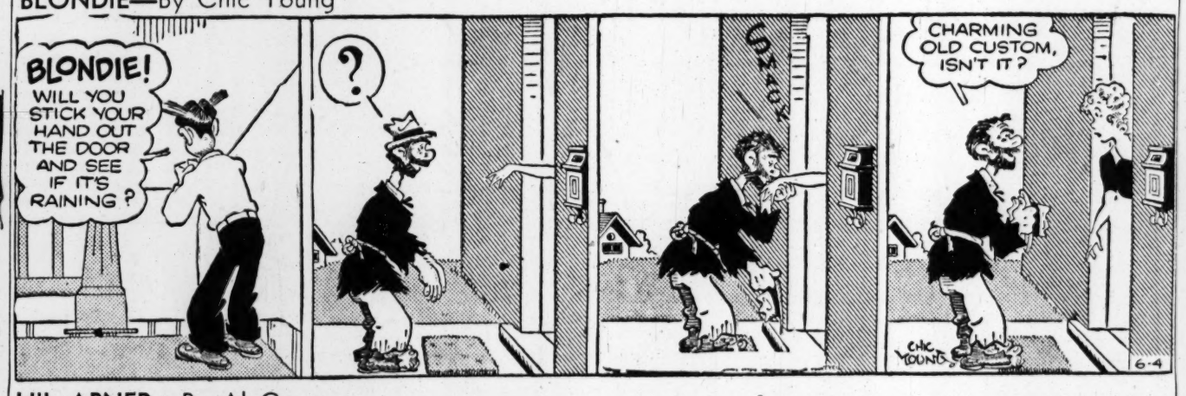
Super-waxed, not just a surface coating.
Durable, more resistant to moisture.
Easily formed over dishes and food.
Doesn't crack, even when twisted.
Can be used over and over.
Available at most stores, most of the time.
KITCHEN CHARM 200 FT. CUTS HERE
Also makers of Marcal Paper Napkins
Marcalus Manufacturing Co., Inc., East Paterson, N. J.
Marcal Inc., Chicago, Ill.
Pomona Paper Products, Inc., Pomona, Calif.
MARCAL HOUSEHOLD PAPER PRODUCTS

Take it Easy WHEN IT'S HOT
Avoid toilet bowl scrubbing. Sani-Flush cleans up this unpleasant chore in a twinkling—makes toilet bowls bright and sanitary. Use this chemical action cleaner regularly. Safe in all disposal systems. (See directions on can.) Two handy sizes. Sold everywhere. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton 2, Ohio.
Sani-Flush
Disinfects as it Cleans

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"——And another thing, Mr. Smaltz—since VE day I only have to take half of your insults!"

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger

"We might as well discontinue these messages—the Japs probably don't read them anyway!"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Scotland Yard
Subject: "Limehouse 'Arry" - his criminal record.

1931: Slugged his aged grandmother with her own crutches. Convicted. Escaped from reformatory.

1932: Convicted of stealing from church poor-box to buy opium to peddle to schoolchildren.

1933: Convicted of beating and robbing occupants of Home for the Blind; Escaped.

1934: Murdered aunt to get insurance. Convicted; Escaped.

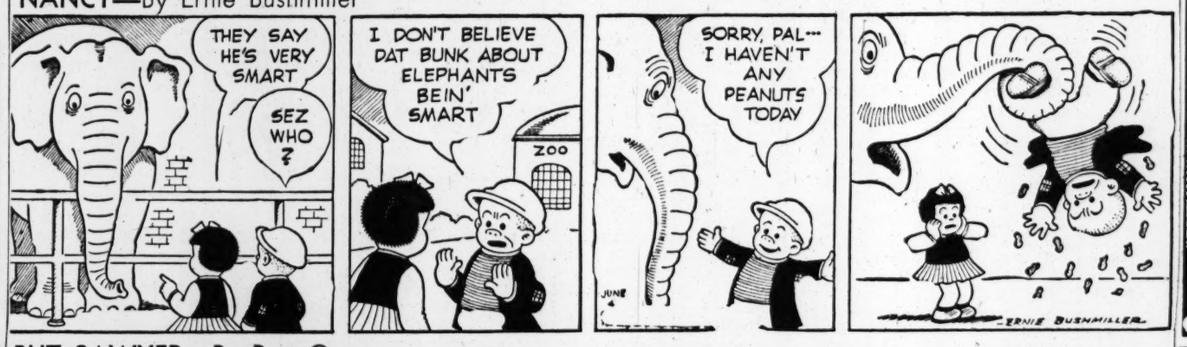
1935: Strangled his best friend in fit of temper.

1936: Slit his father's throat from ear to ear on Father's Day. Convicted; Escaped.

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HENRY—By Carl Anderson

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



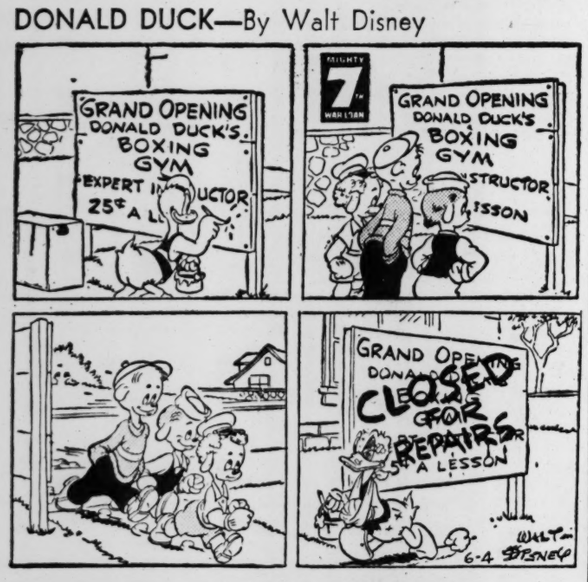
ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

POPEYE—

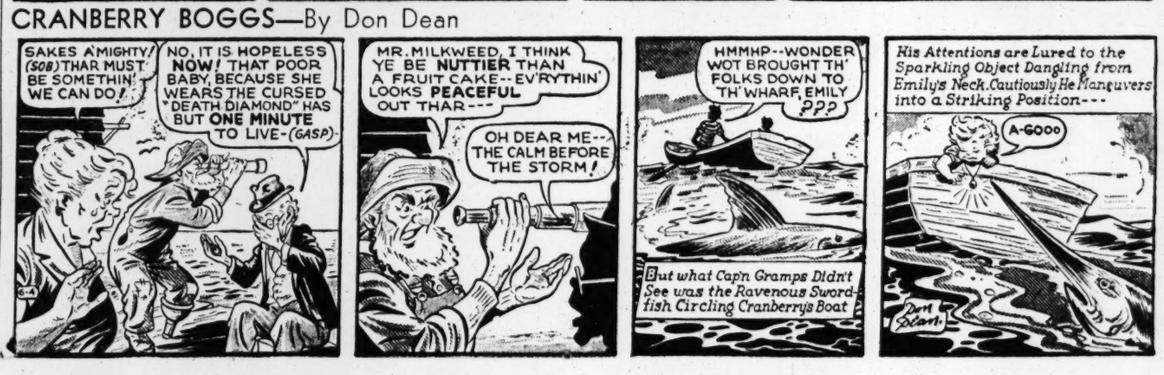
DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

SUNFLOWER STREET—By T. Little and T. Sims

CRANBERRY BOGGS—By Don Dean